

## McCord Appointed To Get Veteran Housing Facilities

### Will Assist Jones In Attempt To Secure Fort Riley Units

The appointment of Colonel Hal H. McCord, now on terminal leave from the air corps, as full-time coordinator to release military facilities for the housing of veterans at Kansas State College has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

McCord will assist A. R. Jones, college controller, in attempting to secure housing units at Fort Riley for the use of Kansas State ex-servicemen students and their families next fall.

He will investigate full possibilities of Fort Riley, and will carry negotiations to obtain sufficient housing space for the college's needs. He will try to solve the problem of transportation from the camp, about 10 miles from Manhattan, to the campus.

The War Department recently announced that excess army facilities may be used by colleges in housing veterans.

If the college obtains barracks at Fort Riley, McCord will be in charge of setting up the community for veterans and their wives and will serve as its supervisor. College officials have estimated that up to 2,000 ex-servicemen may be housed at the Fort.

An architectural engineering graduate of Kansas State College in 1934, McCord was a construction and consulting engineer in Texas and Kansas before entering the service. Entering the army in October, 1940, he served at Randolph Field, Texas, in Omaha, Nebraska, and in the North African, European and China-Burma-India war theaters. He was overseas 21 months.

McCord's last army assignment was as chief of staff of the European division of the Air Transport Command. Previously he had been assistant chief of staff of personnel of the Central Training Command at Randolph Field, the India-China division of Air Transport Command and the North African division of Air Transport Command.

He lives with his wife, Mrs. Iva Lee Hedge McCord, and their three children at 1413 Laramie, Manhattan. His terminal leave will end in June. Mrs. McCord is a Kansas State home economics graduate.

## Alec Templeton Plays Here April 3

### Famed Pianist In Final A-Tist Series

Alec Templeton, the Welsh pianist-composer will play here April 3 at the College Auditorium, the last of this season's Manhattan Artist Series presentations.

Tickets are on sale at the College Auditorium box office from 3 to 8 p. m. on weekdays and at Brown's Music Store.

Templeton is both a first-rate artist and a humorist. He can ornament any "straight" program and can make pretentious music seem ridiculous. He can ape the foibles of the fakers and climbers. He has appeared on numerous important radio programs and has played with most of the major orchestras in this country, including Carnegie Hall.

Before coming to the United States, he toured England, France, Holland and Germany and made a motion picture in England.

Two of his compositions are familiar to the American radio and musical audiences. "Rhapsody Harmonique," "Concerto Lyrico" and an orchestral fantasy "Red Woods" have all been acclaimed.

Classes Plan Low Cost Homes That May House Veterans

Kansas State women can now be called house planners.

Three sections of The House Laboratory classes are drawing plans for a group of low cost houses being built in the Evans Addition, northeast of Van Zile Hall. The plans are for five-room, one-story houses. The finished plans will be submitted to the contractor in the Evans' Addition next week, and if the drawings meet the contractor's approval the houses may be constructed and finished by the middle of May.

With the veteran and his family in mind, particular attention is being paid, in the plans, to storage and all the conveniences that a lower income family would enjoy and could afford.

## Rainey Uses Atomic Age For Assembly

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, one of America's most distinguished educators and former president of the University of Texas, will speak at an all-College assembly March 28 at 11 a. m. His subject will be "Morals For the Atomic Age."

One of the leaders in the fight for academic freedom and a member of the American Council of Education, Dr. Rainey is now making a coast to coast lecture tour. He is being brought here under the joint auspices of the Institute of Citizenship and the International Security Assembly.

## Schoepfel Opens 2nd ISA Session

### Justice Wedell Presides At April 9th Meeting

Gov. Andrew F. Schoepfel will open the second plenary session of the International Security Assembly in the College auditorium on April 9. Lois Meisner, general ISA chairman, has announced. The meeting, open to the public, will be patterned after the real United Nations conference with approximately 1000 students participating.

Justice Hugo T. Wedell, of the Kansas Supreme Court, will preside over the meeting which highlights a year of ISA activity by the students.

Accepted Invitation Last Week

The two Kansas officials indicated their acceptance to the in-



GOV. ANDREW F. SCHOEPFEL

itation extended by a student delegation which journeyed to Topeka last week.

The April 9 meeting will be given over to problems of the atomic bomb, international air and sea commerce, and sovereignty, with a possible fight to force action on the Russian-Iranian question. The various subsidiary organizations of the ISA will also present recommendations on controversial issues.

All students who are delegates or representatives of the United Nations will be seated on the main floor. Townspeople, faculty members, students and other guests will sit in the balcony. James Loyd, in charge of the guest list, has announced that representatives from various other colleges and high schools will attend.

Microphone System

Microphones will be placed on the stage and in the pit where delegates are seated. Delegates will communicate with their countries by a page system.

Kansas State is one of the first colleges in the nation to bring world affairs before the students in this realistic way. Dr. A. B. Sager, of the Department of History and Government is ISA faculty sponsor and Margaret Parker is the newly elected Secretary General.

## Manuscripts Of Ken Davis' Book To College Library

Kenneth S. Davis, author of "Soldier of Democracy," biography of General Dwight Eisenhower, has presented the first draft, the final draft from which the type for the book was set, and the galley proofs of his book to the College library.

The drafts and proofs will go on exhibition at the entrance to the library on the first floor today. They will be the permanent property of the library. The exhibit will also include a picture of Mr. Davis and an autographed copy of his book.

Mr. Davis was a member of the staff of Kansas State for several months in the spring of 1944 as an instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. He did editorial research work during that time.

The noted writer was graduated from Kansas State College in 1934, receiving his degree in agriculture with a minor in journalism. He received his Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1935.

At New York University, Mr. Davis is teaching on the journalism staff.

## Delegates Attend Conference On College Unions

### To Discuss Student Union Administering And Organization

Progress in the Student Union Campaign moved a step forward this week when the Union Committee elected three of its student members as delegates to the 1946 Conference of the Association of College Unions. The delegates, Kathleen Petterson, Ben Stewart and Fred York, will represent Kansas State at the conference in April at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Represent 80 Schools

Representatives from about 80 schools will discuss problems of organization and administration of Student Union Buildings at the three-day meeting in the huge Coffman Memorial Union at Minneapolis. The aim of the Kansas State committee is to have the Union administration organized by the time the Kansas State Building is ready for use. The Student Council of the College appropriated \$90 for the delegates' expenses.

President Eisenhower announced last week that construction of at least a portion of the building can be expected in the near future. He named two proposals for building part of the Union Building with funds now available.

Organization Necessary

At the time even a portion of the building arises, problems concerning the organization, recreational and social activities will come up. The committee believes these questions should be answered ahead of time as nearly as possible. If problems of organization and administration are solved before the building is ready, it will be a going concern from the moment the doors are flung open to the students. Otherwise, it would be a matter of trial and error.

Discussion that will take place at the convention by delegates representing Union Buildings all over the United States will include problems in public relations relevant to College Unions, the place of the Student Union in extra-curricular activities, the method of selecting and supervising student personnel in the program organization, and the relationship of Union Government Groups to other general student Government organizations.

Committees Working

The Student Union Committee, appointed by the President, has been active all year in pushing plans for the K-State Union. Prof. Paul Weigel, Department of Architecture and Engineering, is chairman and Prof. A. L. Goodrich, Department of Zoology, is the acting secretary of the committee.

Other faculty representatives on the committee are Prof. C. J. Medlin, Department of Journalism and Printing; Kenney J. Ford, secretary of the Alumni Association; Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary, YMCA; Prof. George Montgomery, Department of Clothing and Textiles; and Prof. Katherine Geyer, Department of Physical Education.

Student representatives on the committee are Fred York, School of Veterinary Medicine; Kathleen Petterson, School of Home Economics; Ben Stewart, School of Arts and Sciences; Myron Rutherford, School of Agriculture; and Stanley Stuart, Student Council. Olin Humphrey, Margaret Richardson, and Betty Engle represent the College at large.

## Campus Court Plants Grass

"The wearing of the green" might well become Campus Court's theme song if results of labor done over St. Pat's weekend turn out as per expectations.

Fishworms were returned to the ground, temptation put away, and new blisters developed, as men of the trailer village planted grass seed in their courts.

Grass seed furnished by the College was a mixture of bluegrass, red top, white clover and perennial rye. Supervision was also furnished by the College.

Sidewalks which men of the Courts have been laying during their spare time, were completed. Bits of bright color will be added as individuals may plant flowers and shrubs if they desire. Already evidence of growing iris, onions, and hollyhock plants have been seen.

## Reigning Royalty



Chosen by those enrolled in the school of engineering, St. Pat and St. Patricia were introduced to dancers at the Sigma Tau sponsored St. Pat's Prom Saturday night. Betty Brown Burton, IJ3, was crowned St. Patricia. Dale Carver, CE4, was St. Pat.

## Burton and Carver Reign At St. Pat's

### Misty White Canopy 1,100 Dance Under

Betty Brown Burton and Dale Carver reigned as St. Patricia and St. Pat at the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night.

Willard Monahan acted as master of ceremonies before a crowd of more than 1,100 dancers and presented the six candidates for each title.

Winners Announced

The main lighting was dimmed for a few moments to display the engineers' black lighting, and when they came on again, the two winners were on the band stand wearing jeweled crowns and big smiles.

At first it looked as if St. Patricia was not going to be on hand, but after several minutes Miss Burton was at the band stand to receive her crown. She is a junior in industrial journalism and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Carver, the choice for St. Pat, is a senior in civil engineering and a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. Transformation

"Is this really Nichols gym!" was a typical exclamation as students entered the elaborately decorated gym. Sigma Tau, who sponsored the event, produced a setting that was entirely new and different from previous dances of this type. A misty atmosphere was created by the false ceiling and draped walls of green and white cheesecloth. Colored spot lights played on the dancers. The band shell in the shape of a huge green shamrock was decorated with white musical note shamrocks.

The rhythms of Jimmie Lunceford's band combined with the novel lighting and decorations to make it a prom that will long be remembered. Students stopped dancing to crowd around the bandstand and watch the players several times during the evening. Vocal numbers were furnished by the Rhythm Boys.

## Rec Center and Gym Now Available For Campus Residents

Recreation Center and the gymnasium are now available for recreational purposes for campus residents. Rec Center may be used for large social functions and meetings. Permission for the use of the room should be secured in the Office of Admissions 48 hours in advance. After March 22, the gym will be available any night to veterans living on the campus.

The facilities of the women's department are available to veterans' wives on any night except the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Permission for the use of the women's gym is secured through the Office of Admissions.

Possibilities for a room which might be converted into a recreation center for veterans and their wives have been investigated but at the present time there is no space available. Future prospects are being considered.

## ISA Chairmen

International Security Assembly chairmen of all countries will meet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in F208.

## Eisenhower Sees Higher Enrollment

### 57 Percent Increase Evident This Semester

In his monthly letter to alumni appearing in The Kansas Industrialist, President Milton S. Eisenhower this week predicted that future enrollments will far exceed this year's.

"A common danger," said the President, "is to look at present enrollment increases as a thing of the moment. They are anything but transitory; they will never decline."

Pointing to the large number of veterans enrolling in colleges today, the executive also based his predictions on the increasing number of high school students who are going on to college and on the war-increased birthrate. Said the President, "Most of us are aware that only nine percent of our soldiers in World War I had finished high school or had had some college work, while in World War II, nearly 40 percent had reached this educational level."

A breakdown of the present College enrollment of 3,467 showed that second semester enrollments has increased 57 percent over that of first semester, and that freshmen make up about 48 percent of the total enrollment.

"Expansion to meet increased enrollments must proceed in several directions, each affecting the other," the President continued. "We must add to our permanent housing facilities, our classroom and laboratory facilities, our instructional staff. There is small point in building new residence halls if we haven't sufficient classrooms to accommodate our students. Nor would it be wise to construct classroom buildings if we were unwilling to engage an instructional staff adequate to handle the enrollments they would permit."

"The entire future of higher education in Kansas depends largely upon the decisions we make now," emphasized Mr. Eisenhower.

## No Word About Fund For Hospital

No further word from Gov. Andrew Schoepfel in Topeka has reached the campus on the requested approval of withdrawal of \$94,000 from the state war emergency fund for repair of the veterinary clinic. The State Board of Regents last week submitted the plan to the governor and the trustees of the fund for a "go-ahead" signal.

Members of the Kansas Livestock Association passed a resolution in favor of the recommendation at their March 13 meeting in Wichita.

## Television Station For Experimenting Granted By FCC

### AP Release Brings Word; No Official Notice Received Here

Permission to construct and operate a television station has been granted to Kansas State College by the Federal Communications Commission, according to an Associated Press dispatch received from Washington. The College has had no official notice of this action although Prof. R. Q. Kloeffer, head of the electrical engineering department, said he expects to receive the authorization any day.

Regularly scheduled programs to cover a radius of about fifteen miles from Manhattan are planned as soon as the station is completed. The station must be constructed within six months after the permission is granted. It will be about ten months before daily broadcasts can be scheduled since there must be a testing period of several months before regular broadcasting.

### Daily Programs Considered

News casts complete with maps and charts, musical programs, skits by the College students, and even 16 mm. movies will be featured as soon as daily programs can be presented.

K. H. Martin, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Kenneth Hewson, instructor of electrical engineering, are in charge of building and setting up the equipment for the studio in the basement of the Illustrations building. This will result in an expense of about \$2,000. If all bought and installed, it would cost the College \$150,000.

Kansas State was one of the first three, if not the first, colleges to pioneer in the field of television. The University of Iowa and Purdue University also did early experimental work in television.

### Had Station In 1932

The first television broadcast from the College station WSKA was made in 1932 and succeeded in beaming pictures about the size of a postage stamp as far as Chicago. By 1933 programs were being broadcast three evenings a week. Experiments terminated with Pearl Harbor, and Kansas State's request for permission to build a new station had to be postponed until after the war.

No broadcasts were put on the air for three years before the war while experiments were being made with the present system of electronic scanning. This replaced the old method of mechanical scanning that was used in the early broadcasts.

## Friedl Says Labor And Management Need Understanding

Addressing an all-College assembly last Thursday morning, the Rev. John C. Friedl, S. J., stated that the fallacy of the American mind is in thinking the average man should be given the top position in managing affairs.

The topic of the former chairman of the Regional War Labor Board was "The Genesis of the Modern Labor and Management Mind." The Reverend Friedl is director of the Institute of Social Order, Industrial Relations Division at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Mo.

### Must Understand Problems

He contended that if labor and management understood each other's problems, many labor-management difficulties would be averted or more quickly solved. Our change-over from a rural to an urban economy was given as one of the reasons for labor problems arising.

The public's views were presented by the Reverend Friedl in the afternoon at the concluding session of the YWCA-YMCA sponsored Labor Forum, which was held in Recreation Center.

To the latter group, Father Friedl stated that he believed the number one domestic problem confronting us was the general illiterateness of the people in topics concerning them, such as ethics and the field of industrial relations. He believes that we have "dedicated ourselves to a cult of mediocrity," and do not see the "danger of complacency."

A keen sensitivity for knowledge of values and an ambition to investigate thoroughly for ourselves should be cultivated.

The Jesuit said that we found out our strength during the war, and that we should make the same efforts during peace. He recommended that the old "power play" be ushered out and an intelligent cooperation of a free people take its place.

## Veteran All School Party Is Organized

### First Real Campus Political Party Adopts Four Point Platform; Nominates Candidates In Caucus

The Veteran All School party became Kansas State College's first real political party Tuesday night when an unruly group of veterans met in a special conclave in Anderson hall to adopt a platform and nominate candidates for the forthcoming student council elections.

## ISA Debaters

All leaders of groups planning to participate in the debate at the April 9 meeting of the International Security Assembly should make immediate appointments with Dr. A. B. Sager.

After voting to nominate candidates the veterans were grouped according to schools and the nominees decided upon. They were:

School Engineering, Leonard Banowetz and Kenneth Lucas; School of Arts and Sciences, Don Cartier, Lewis Turner and Pat Hartnett; School Agriculture, Bill McMillan; School of Veterinary Medicine, Glenn Rae.

Heretofore, College politics have been on a strictly Greek-Independent basis. Tuesday's meeting however, resulted in a party which embraces both Greeks and Independents, and in adoption of a four-point platform which, according to keynote Leonard Banowetz, sophomore in architectural engineering, gives the new party a program to benefit all K-Staters.

### Proposal by Executive Comm.

The proposal to form a new party and to introduce a party platform apparently sprang full-blown from the Executive Committee of the Associated Veterans of World War II. The resolutions were presented to the members for adoption in complete form.

The first attempt at political organization ever experienced on the campus resembled a caucus of professional politicians as the veterans wrangled over parliamentary practice. At times the proceedings developed into personal arguments between two contestants for the floor.

The platform and the resolution to nominate candidates was proposed by Banowetz in his keynote speech.

"We feel," said Banowetz, "that there are a lot of things we want that benefit not only the veterans, but all other K-Staters."

"We are asking for each school to pick a man. Not the popular Joe. We want a guy who will stand up and fight for you."

### Platform Advanced

The platform, as introduced by Banowetz and as adopted by the veterans, proposed:

1. Housing for 4,000 men, women and junior faculty members by next September.
2. Modernization of the curriculum to allow underclassmen more latitude in choosing their major courses.
3. A comprehensive entertainment program, to be paid for by a student fee.
4. Expansion of the student health facilities to cover wives and children of students.

Bill Rogers, junior in Industrial Journalism, stirred up the veterans early in the meeting with charges of skulduggery on the part of the interfraternity council. The council, he said, intended to "railroad" a set of hand-picked candidates through by approval of the members present and get them on the Veteran's party ticket.

Banowetz heatedly denied this and challenged Rogers to give his source. This Rogers refused to do because, he said, of a commitment to protect his informant.

Other objections were raised by Laureston Withe, a sophomore in agriculture, when he objected to approving a platform which he had had no hand in formulating. This became a constitutional question which was explained by the Executive Committee. The Committee has, they said, the right to adopt tentative measures and to call a special meeting to get approval.

Temporary Commander Bill Sheehy, appointed by the Executive Committee to replace Commander Hubert Criss after his departure from school, was in the hottest position of anyone at the meeting. In the argument over parliamentary procedure, a proposal was made that he turn his gavel over to someone able to conduct the meeting according to the rules. Sheehy agreed, but Banowetz and the Sergeant at Arms, Glen Stanislaus, came to his defense and the matter was dropped.

## Organize New Ag Education Group

Agricultural Education Club, a new agricultural departmental club, has been organized for students majoring in the curriculum of Agricultural Education, according to A. F. Davidson, professor in education and psychology.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest and training in phases of vocational agricultural teaching. Twenty-five members belong to the club.

Officers for this semester include: Dale Woosley, president; Dick Turner, vice-president; Elmer Akers, secretary; Clyde Venneberg, treasurer; Bill McMillan, parliamentarian; David Nichols, reporter; and Lester Crandall, sentinel. Professor Davidson is the faculty sponsor.

### ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

Dr. R. K. Nabours, Dr. E. H. Herrick, Dr. J. E. Ackert, and Dr. D. J. Ameal of the Department of Zoology will attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to be held in St. Louis March 27-30. Doctor Ameal has announced.

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## Will UNO Stand?

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of editorials on issues to be taken up at the second plenary session of ISA.)

As tensions in international relations increase, many individuals are asking, "Can U. N. O. control the situation?"

The proponents of world government, who see a possible collapse of U. N. O. in face of the present situation, are urging a strengthened U. N. O. program. On the other side, many people including our leaders, have confidence in the organization and believe that if the nations stand together in strict adherence to the principles of the charter, and prevent collapse now, that U. N. O. will have established itself as a worthy instrument to eliminate war and preserve peace.

Those who propose either a strengthened U. N. O. or those who favor scrapping it for a strong world federation, advance these arguments:

1. that the atomic age has issued in a new kind of problem. Our post-war problems are no longer national problems with world implications, but world problems and humanity problems.
2. that technological advances have rendered the system of sovereign states economically and politically obsolete. U. N. O. is based on the assumption that national sovereign rights are the foundations on which we must build the peace. World troubles can no longer be solved inside the framework of an organization that preserves sovereignty for the nation-states.
3. that the main object for a peace organization should be the avoidance of war and removal of its causes. Instead U. N. O.'s objectives are settlement of disputes between nations by peaceful means. This in itself is enough to warrant improvement or inclusion of specific directives for elimination of the causes of disputes.
4. that U. N. O. is unable to handle disputes in which anyone of the permanent members of the Security Council is involved because of the veto right of any one of the five large nations.
5. that there is nothing to authorize U. N. O. to intervene in matters within domestic jurisdiction of any state (except application of enforced measure) when domestic actions may in the future lead to international dispute.

They believe that world government is no longer an idealistic dream, but an urgent necessity. A world state or its equivalent must be created to remove suspicion and fear.

Many individuals have confidence in U. N. O. and believe that voluntary cooperation of the major powers is sufficient to solve world problems. Champions of U. N. O. argue that nations have no desire at present to relinquish any more sovereignty than was lost at San Francisco. Peace can be maintained only by peace-loving nations of the world banding together for that purpose. At the same time, they say, in U. N. O. national sovereignty remains unimpaired.

They argue further that world federation is an idealistic scheme; although U. N. O. may not be perfect, it provides adequate machinery for saving mankind from ultimate destruction.—AM.

## Letter To The Editor

Well, the veterans have their party. On the surface, it looks good.

For the first time in Kansas State's history, the College has a political party which makes no distinction between Greek and Independent. A war has given a group of students a common background and similar interests on which to base the new Veteran's Party.

They have a good platform, offering several points which should be endorsed by all students. The platform also is something new. It definitely commits Veteran candidates to work for the ends suggested in the platform.

The candidates look little better, little worse, than any other group of candidates on tickets of earlier years. Some of them would be aggressive, hard-working members of the Student Council. Some of them are better followers perhaps, than leaders.

But—the method by which this new party was formed was not good.

There was evidence Tuesday night that a small portion of the members present were trying to jam their platform, their candidates, their ideas, by the approval of a confused group of wondering veterans.

Objections that the interfraternity council had already picked the nominees and was trying to get the slate approved was unsupported by any facts, but it would have been easy to do. When a large group of men is gathered in meeting without adequate means of controlling them, they become confused and a small group with a well formed plan and concentrated effort can force approval of its measures.

No charges are made here. But it looks on the surface as if some insidious methods could have been used.

Tuesday night's meeting was a sorry example of parliamentary procedure. Commander Sheehy

needed a rule book. He should have had it memorized. He should have conducted the meeting in an orderly manner.

As it turned out, the meeting rapidly degenerated into a series of personal arguments, and use of dirty political methods. Name calling, if not actual, was certainly implied. Bad sportsmanship was prevalent. Motions were put before the house and never voted upon. The statement of motions was questioned and no one had a record of it. It was an undignified, unjustified exhibition of democracy at work.

It is doubtful if the meeting could be called democracy at work. Parliamentary procedure assures each person present an equal voice and vote. This is an insurance of democratic methods. In a meeting filled with shouting, swearing contestants for the floor, with confused, bewildered men trying to get the word on the situation, the lack of proper chairmanship looms large and important.

The legality of last night's proceedings could be questioned on the grounds that there may not have been a quorum present. No actual count of membership was taken during the evening, and though it was estimated that probably three hundred persons attended, it was, and remains, only an estimate.

The Veteran's organization did not make a good showing last night. Its weaknesses were much more apparent than its strength.

Give the Veterans a firm chairman to enforce proper conduct of the meeting; give them more direction and less confusion; get a recorder for all meetings; take an accurate count of members present; stop presenting them tailor made policies. Then the veterans can go home feeling that they belong to a useful organization.

Jack James.

## Practical Safety

The advanced age of most of the cars in the country is no doubt one of the contributing causes of the wave of accidents, with the resulting injuries and deaths. The majority of the accidents, however, are probably caused by unsafe driving practices on the part of the general public, and could be prevented. The Kansas State campus is no exception to the rule.

Many infringements of driving regulations have been observed on the campus. A few are listed here.

1. If you are driving and see your best girl walking, don't slam on the brakes to pick her up. There might possibly be someone behind you who is not a mind reader.
2. Make left turns from the right, not the left, lane. Another driver might want to turn your way.
3. When you see a stop sign, obey it. The driver on the other street may not be required to stop.
4. If you park on slopes such as that across from the Canteen, either set the brake or put your car in gear. Cars have been known to roll back into the street.
5. If you have to double park, don't be too disappointed if someone caves in that shiny fender.
6. Don't see how many you can get in the same car. After all, the driver should be able to get a glimpse of the road once in a while.

Extend to the other driver the same courtesies you wish him to extend you, and remember that pedestrians have a few rights, too.

If all drivers will obey the rules, the campus will be a much safer and happier place, and you MAY live to graduate.—WCR.

## UNO Notes

The Security Council of the United Nations is to hold its next meeting sometime in the near future in New York State. One of the issues to come before the council is the question of Iran. Russian writers are now accusing the Iran government of trying to make trouble between the Soviet Union and "other great powers." Russia also accuses them of granting monopolies on oil concessions to the British, thereby violating a Soviet-Iranian treaty of 1921, and have refused to give corresponding privileges to the Russians.

Iranian Premier, Ahmed Shanan appealed to the Security Council of the United Nations against their northern territory. The United States will not ask that the question be placed before the Council until the Iranian premier is able to take up the matter in his own behalf.

In India, Prime Minister Atlee, speaking for the British government offered India the right to full independence with the demand that the Indians agree on a future constitution.

Coads at the University of Houston, Texas, have a new fashion fad—expressing their personalities through their shoes.

One girl was seen at a recent basketball game in high laced ballerina shoes, and at the dance afterward they sparkled, for she had sewn multi-colored sequins on them.

Saddle oxfords are being dressed up with campus stickers. It is not unusual to see a coed's shoes on which University Cougar is sharing honors with the Rice owl, the Texas longhorn and SWITC's bobcat. Personal signatures and messages also enliven some shoes.

Coads can literally "foot the bill" when they wear "mad money" shoes, ordinary loafers with a quarter, nickel, dime or a bus token in the toe. (ACP)

To prove a point, nutritionist Mary Barrick, home economics graduate at Iowa State College, fed a white rat on her version of a typical college woman's diet. The diet was begun in November, and the rat, together with his well-fed brother of the same age was to be used in a hygiene class demonstration on the dietary deficiencies.

The rat wasn't used in the demonstration, but the point was proved. He died of malnutrition the day before the scheduled lecture. (ACP)

At Indiana University, a young freshman was late to class when her alarm clock died. She'd been awakened regularly by pigeons who stayed on a ledge outside her window, and the "alarm clock" failed her when one pigeon died and the other went south for the winter.

## Church News

Jacay Hackney

Phi Chi Delta of the Presbyterian Church is having a dinner-dance in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel Friday at 8:30 p. m. Tickets can be purchased from Pat McVey before 8 tonight.

Special Lenten services are being held Friday and Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Seven Dolores Church.

Presbyterian students are having an outdoor meeting at 5 p. m. Sunday at Westminster House. Forum will be led at 6 p. m. by Frank Lahar.

The Baptist Church is having "Fun Night" at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church will not meet this Sunday.

Lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist Church. Marvin Riggs is in charge of the program.

A Lenten Bible study led by the Rev. E. A. Rogers is the program for the Lutheran Church at 5 p. m. Sunday. Ruth Carlson and Robert Helme are the leaders of the evening.

Gammas Delta will meet at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 5.

Virginia Gerth and Jane Engle are leading the Methodist "Saturday Night" at Wesley Hall at 8 p. m.

"Thy Divine Love," written by Darrell Phillips will be the meditation service at the Methodist Church at 9:40 Sunday morning. Don Cartier will play a piano solo.

Fellowship starts at 5 p. m. with Eugene Hawley and Vivian Herr as leaders. Lunch will be prepared by Nancy Bryant and Joan Bennett. "What the Bible Means to Me" is the subject for forum. It will be led by Ruth Esther Kimbal, Howard Wood, Kenneth Jennison and Laura Belle Overly. Special music will be given by Carolyn Bishop. Miriam Dunbar will lead meditations.

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:15 in the lounge of Illustrations Building.

A chalk drawing is to be given by Mary Palmer at the Christian Church Sunday evening. The theme of the program is "Values of Higher Education." Jay Gibbons is in charge. A recreation period will start at 5 p. m. in charge of Mary Long and Margaret Collier. Iris Reed and Eugenia Beasley are planning the lunch for 5:45 p. m.

Kappa Beta will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Christian Church. A final check will be made on plans for the National Convention of the organization, to be held in Manhattan, March 29, 30, and 31.

The Congregational group will meet at the home of L. H. Drayer, 531 Moro street at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. An informal discussion will be held on the political situation on Kansas State campus.

Discussion of the problems of the United Nations organization, race question and sex is the theme of the play-symposium "The World We Won" to be presented at the Manhattan USO at 2:30 p. m. March 31.

Taking place in a fraternity, the plot is built around the welcoming home of a war veteran and the idea of the group of the problems of the world today.

The program is sponsored by the Catholic Newman Club and is under the direction of the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg. The cast is made up of eight men and women from colleges in the Kansas State Sodality Union.

Bob Finley, an outstanding youth leader and a representative of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be on the campus March 25 to 29 to conduct meetings.

Meditations will be held each day from 12:30 to 12:50 in Illustrations building. From 1 to 3 p. m. each afternoon he will lead an informal discussion on Christian application to college life. Appointments for personal interviews can be made by students at Illustrations building between 9 and 4 p. m. during the four days.

Each evening at 7:30 Mr. Finley will speak at a special meeting at the Young People's Christian Center in Aggieville.

INTRAMURAL WOMEN MEET There will be a meeting of women intramural managers to-day at 5 p. m. in the gym. Plans for future intramural sports will be discussed.

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## Veterans Mix Khaki, Tweed

The fashion formula for men on K-State campus is: Take any wearable service garment, combine it with the few civilian clothes that outlasted the war and wear it as nonchalantly as possible.

The wide range in men's dress is especially noticeable since the increase in enrollment of veterans this semester.

The modern college man is no longer compelled to abide by a prevailing mode, nor can he borrow his roommate's suit, because chances are his roommate doesn't have a suit.

Typical pre-war styles for men include sportcoats of tweed, plaid, and corduroy, vari-colored sport shirts, flashy plaid and checked flannel shirts, saddle shoes, suits, sweaters, and colorful ties. Because of the acute shortage of clothing, most of these garments are now on the list of scarce articles.

The veteran has solved his wardrobe problem by wearing a combination of civilian and service clothes. Shirts and trousers of khaki are often dyed. The scarcity of jackets has been solved by wearing water repellent, wind-proof field jackets, sheep lined flight jackets, and the leather jackets of the air corps. Other coats seen on the campus include officer's trench coats, navy pea coats, modified blouse battle jackets, and officers' short coats.

Heavy thick-soled O. I. shoes supplement the college sport shoes. All these articles of clothing are combined with left over sport clothes, creating an unusual pattern of dress.

Numerous requests are made at downtown stores for men's apparel. Shirts are first on the want list of scarce garments. Suits and sportcoats are next in demand. Many of the larger stores have formed waiting lists for men's shirts.

Large department stores and men's trade magazines say there are few prospects for immediate increase in output of men's clothing. Until conditions are better, the returned veteran may feel justified in wearing ex-service clothing.

## College Claims Only Late School Hours

Kansas State has the latest week end closing hours of any school in the state. Our 1 a. m. Friday and Saturday nights are one-half an hour later than Kansas University which has the second latest closing hours.

After the organization of the Student Governing Association a petition was submitted to the Faculty Council and passed which lengthened the closing hour from 11:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. on Friday nights. Several years later Saturday nights were also extended to a 1 a. m. limit. Before the closing hour was extended on Saturday nights the College women were required to be in at 11:30 unless there was a student party. College parties closed at 11:30 p. m. and the women were given a half hour to get home.

## Profs Speak At Dodge City Meetings

Four faculty members from the College will be in Dodge City today and tomorrow to speak at sessions of the District Farm and Home Meeting there.

Prof. H. E. Wichers of the Department of Engineering and Architecture will speak on "What's Ahead in Housing."

Prof. L. C. Williams, Assistant Dean and Director of Extension, will discuss "Farming Above the Shoulders."

Associate Prof. Norris J. Anderson of the Department of Economics and Sociology will explain "Our Economic Situation."

"Household Uses of DDT" and "Controlling Livestock Insects with DDT" are the topics assigned to Prof. E. G. Kelly of the Entomology department.

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## Review Faculty Counseling Work

The first year of the new Freshman Counseling Program has been a real success, say the faculty advisors and freshman students.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel, outlined the program. Each faculty advisor is assigned about seven students to guide and direct during their freshman year at Kansas State. A student may bring any academic or adjustment problem to his advisor at any time; although the student has two or three scheduled appointments with his advisor each semester.

The advisor talks over with the student vocational objective, curriculum and adjustment to college life. If there is some special problem which the advisor can not solve with the student, a conference with Doctor Woolf is arranged or the student takes a special aptitude test. Students are usually assigned to an instructor in his school.

A cumulative record is kept of each student while he is in College. The record includes the student's picture, his high school record, freshman induction test record and percentile ranking, special aptitudes, personality and adjustment needs, employment while in school, participation in extracurricular activities, college academic record, placement after graduation and a summary of the progress made by the student. This record is on file and may be used to show abilities of the student in job seeking.

"On the whole the program has been very successful," stated Dr. Woolf, "but a few changes should be made in the future. The purpose of the program is to help each student achieve his professional choice," he continued.

One plan being considered is to give a student the same advisor and faculty advisor. In this way the faculty member would have the complete high school and induction test record of the student.

## Faculty Attends Atomic Lecture

Faculty members of the electrical engineering department went to Kansas City, Mo. Tuesday to hear Dr. K. K. Darrow speak on the subject of atomic energy.

Dr. Darrow is a research physicist for the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His appearance was sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Those who attended the meeting from Kansas State were Prof. R. M. Kerchner, Prof. R. G. Kloeffer, Prof. O. D. Hunt, Prof. K. H. Martin, Prof. Joe E. Ward, Jr., and K. D. Hewson, all of the electrical engineering department. Prof. L. S. Hobson of the industrial engineering department also attended the meeting.

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## Shading Time

"Springtime" means "shading time" to the gardeners working in the Kansas State greenhouse. Yards of cheesecloth must go up on the glass panes making up the roof of the nursery for protection for some plants. With the increase in intensity of sunlight a second thickness is put up about the first of July. The shade is usually removed in September.

In the greenhouse, the gardeners try to keep the same conditions throughout the year. Geraniums and sweet peas along with many other plants thrive up with too much sunshine.

Many plants, especially the tropical orchids, palms and ferns growing in the Botanical Garden are not used to the bright sunlight and cannot adjust to the change. A heavy shade will soon be hung above these plants. It will remain until fall.

## Warren Working To Improve White Plymouth Rocks

To produce an improved White Plymouth Rock chicken—one superior in egg and market production—is the goal of Dr. D. C. Warren, poultry geneticist at the College, who is more than halfway through the 10 years he allowed for the task.

In the first five years he has produced a strain of early feathering, early maturing White Rocks, almost free of pin feathers at the age when males are sold as fryers.

Doctor Warren has in mind a strain of White Rocks in which the pullets annually average 200 eggs weighing .4 ounces a dozen. The broilers must be of a type sought by processors of chicken meat. Doctor Warren thinks he can produce such a bird in another five or six years.

Increasing the egg production of the new strain to that of such lighter breeds as the White Leghorn is the next problem Doctor Warren is tackling. Already broad breasted type birds are being produced and egg production has been slightly improved.

Dr. Warren abandoned the orthodox selection methods usually used by animal breeders

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when he began his project in 1940. Turning to the methods of the plant breeder, he decided to try to combine desired traits from two different breeds of chickens by crossing them, selecting the more desirable and keeping at the process until he achieved his objectives.

More than 60 percent of the College poultry facilities are being devoted to this breeding project.

MAIL ATTENDS MEETING. Dr. Gladys E. Vail, professor of food economics and nutrition, scheduled to leave Sunday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will attend a three-day meeting of the Food Technologists.



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## Adams Has Big Turnout For Spring Workouts

### Outfit Weighs In Heavier Than Teams In Former Years

One of the largest groups of spring football candidates seen at K-State in years is working out daily on Ahearn Field. Under the direction of Head Coach Hobbs Adams, over 60 men are getting in trim for a tough fall football schedule.

After nearly two weeks of spring practice Adams and his five-man coaching staff have the Wildcat squad almost ready for scrimmages. "If this good weather holds out," he says, "we should be ready for light scrimmages by Saturday."

**T-Formation**  
This year's outfit is much heavier than in past seasons and contains several lettermen. In a session last Tuesday two teams worked out with T-formation drills. The offensive squad consisted of Mike Vargon and Dale Kern, at ends, Dutch DeMars and Marvin Norby at guards, Dale Cowan and Ed McNeil in the tackle slots and John Dimsdale at center. The practice backfield used Harry Merriman, Harold Bryan, Bob Hollinger and Al Bandy. Norby, Cowan, Hollinger and Bandy were all members of the 1945 Wildcat team.

**Prospects**  
Other early season prospects are centers: Art Trojovskiy, Ed Weir, John Conley and Howard Hamlin; guards: Harold Fielding, Ben Pickering and Dick Hanley; tackles: Bob Fansher, Bryan McCaughey and Marvin Hamilton; ends: Mike Vargon, Jack Sharp and Bob Leonard.

Some of the backfield material includes Kenneth Johnston, Grover J. Nutt, Jr., Louis Turner, Neil Erickson, Gene Snyder and Walt Smith.

## Paper Pulp For Roughage In Study

Feeding lambs paper pulp as roughage instead of hay is one of the experiments being carried on at Kansas State College under Rufus F. Cox, professor of animal husbandry. The experiments are the first made to determine the physical balance between roughage and concentrates in ruminants.

"Paper pulp is used since the nutrient factor in roughage must be constant to make an accurate determination," Prof. Cox explained. Paper pulp is treated with acid and alkali and consequently is free of all nutritive materials. For many years an authority on feeding, Professor Cox pointed out that extensive research has been made in determining balanced rations from a chemical standpoint but the physical balance between roughage and concentrates has been neglected.

## Teachers' Assn. Elects Leavengood

Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music, was elected vice president of the Kansas Music Teachers' Association at its annual convention held March 11 and 12 at Emporia, Kansas.

Representing Kansas State at the meeting were: Miss Clarice Painter, assistant professor; Miss Marion Pelton, assistant professor; Miss Ruth Hartman, assistant professor; Richard Jenson, associate professor; Max Martin, assistant professor; Professor Leavengood; Prof. William Lindquist; Lyle Downey, associate professor; and Charles Stratton, associate professor, all of the music department.

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the speech department was guest speaker at the annual banquet held Monday night, March 11.

## Collegian Classified

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**LOST**—One pair plastic rimmed glasses in brown leather folder. Near Anderson Hall. Reward. Call 4-7140 at noon.

**NOTICE**—I am now agent for the American United Life Insurance Company devoting time exclusively to college students. Get in touch with me at once. Francis Jones, 811 Laramie. Phone 4-5266.

## Tennis Team

According to M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, K-State will have a tennis team this year if enough interest is shown by students. Tennis enthusiasts are urged to report to the Athletics Office in Nichols Gym.

At present K-State has no regular tennis coach but one will be provided and a spring schedule will be arranged if enough talent appears.

## GYM SHORTS

The Blitz Babes, a group of independents, won the women's intramural basketball tournament Tuesday when they defeated the Alpha Delta Pi team in a game which ended 22 to 16.

In the final cage game, the Alpha Delta Pi team led the Blitz Babes 6 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, but the independent team was ahead 10 to 6 at the half and continued to lead by 6 points at the close of the third quarter. Pauline Reed, manager of the Blitz Babes, contributed 14 of their 22 points.

The group winners of the Round-Robin tourney were Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Blitz Babes and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Monday the Alpha Delta Pi's played to win 20 to 10 over the Delta Delta Delta sextet, and the Blitz Babes came through victoriously 8 to 5 in a tight game with Kappa Kappa Gamma, sending the Alpha Delta Pi and Blitz Babes teams to the last bracket.

Members of the winning squad are Pauline Reed, manager; Jane Rogers, Deloris Krien, Billy Newman, Betty Gwin, Jean Reneau, Shirley McMahon, Lucille Bohling and Louise Petrie.

Those who played on the A. D. Pi second-place team are Ruth Wilson, manager; Florence Merriam, Lee Massey, Suzanne Smith, Jean Roberts, Joyce Cyphers and Peggy Brown.

"Choose your partners and let's dance," Ruth Kriehn, professor of physical education said. This week in announcing the intramural dancing tournament which will begin Monday. The rhythmic stepping will take place in the women's gym at 5 p. m., Monday through Thursday, from March 25 to April 12. A contest will be held in four dance steps—social, folk, tap and modern. The dates for the finals of each dance have not been set.

Social dancing practice for all contestants will be held Monday. A preliminary contest will be held on Tuesday, when teams of each organization will perform, and the physical education majors judging will choose the two best couples from each organization represented. These winners will compete in a final contest.

A woman may enter all four divisions of dancing. Lists of contestants must be turned in to the physical education office by Monday. Other rules to be observed, according to Miss Kriehn, are as follows:

1. Heart and lung slip must be on file for each contestant, except social dancing entries.
2. Each organization may enter only one dance in each division, except the social dancing.
3. Pianist must be furnished in all except social dancing.
4. There must be four persons in the group for tap and folk dancing and six in the modern groups.
5. Dancers may be costumed. Detailed instructions are posted in the women's gym.

A total of 28 new American Legion publications have been launched since January 1, 1946, reflecting the growth that is taking place in all of the organization's activities.

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## Senior Life Saving Course Is Offered

Any women students who are interested and who can meet the requirements may take the Red Cross course in Senior Life Saving which is being taught in the women's pool Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m., according to Eva Lyman, professor of physical education and instructor of the course.

Students must enroll in the course by tomorrow since instructions have already begun. A 50 cent intramural swimming ticket must be purchased at the Business Office. The swimming requirements to enter the class are the side, back and breast strokes, ability to tread water, dive and swim one-fourth mile.

## Track Season Ends At Purdue Relays

K-State's indoor track season will end Saturday with five members of the squad entering three events in the Purdue Relays in West La Fayette, Ind. This is the first time that Kansas State has participated in this meet, probably the most outstanding indoor meet of the year, according to Ward Haylett, track coach.

Men entering are:  
Two mile relay: Don Harr, Art Hildebrand, Jim Cunningham, George Leasure.

Pole Vault: Ernie Nelson.

Distance Medley: Harr, Hildebrand, Cunningham and Leasure.

Coach Haylett's thirclines will begin their outdoor season in Austin, Texas, April 6, participating in the Texas Relays.

## Men's Intramurals

Contenders for the title of all-school champion in volleyball will bat their way through the final games this evening in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:30. In a match Monday evening to play off a tie between Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Beta Theta Pi fraternities the TKE's won over the Beta's to become a bracket champion.

In the divisional games Delta Tau Delta will play the Tau Kappa Epsilon for the fraternity championship. In the independent division House of Williams and College Club are matched against each other for the independent title. After these two games have been played the winners of each division will play for first and second place. The losers of the divisional games will play for third and fourth place.

With the softball and tennis season soon to get under way, L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics reports that team managers should have their entries in his office by March 26. The two sports will run consecutive and it is hoped to get underway by the first of April.

Entry blanks for softball teams have already been sent to the teams that have been active. If there are any other teams which wish to organize and participate in the games they should contact Prof. Washburn in Nichols gymnasium. Any persons who are unattached, for the tennis singles and doubles, will also have to make their entry in Washburn's office.

It is hoped that intramurals this year may also include track and golf.

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## 3,000 May Attend Summer School

### Survey Indicates Large Enrollment

Tabulation of 1,372 questionnaires recently distributed to English classes at the College has given the administration reason to believe summer school enrollment may range from 2,500 to 3,000 students, according to R. I. Thackrey, dean of the summer school.

However, said the dean, the fact that the questionnaires were filled out on the whole by freshmen and sophomores makes the predictions based on the tabulation unrepresentative of the entire College enrollment.

Of the 1,372 students surveyed, 1,050 had definite plans for the summer, although 479 of them indicated summer school was not to be part of those plans. Of those with definite plans, 46 percent said they would attend both sessions of summer school and 54 percent said they would attend only one session.

Therefore, Dean Thackrey summarized, if this approximate 50-50 ratio from the survey is applied to the present College enrollment of 3,400, it would seem plausible to estimate the summer school enrollment at 1,700 plus new students, of whom there should be a very large group. However, the Dean pointed out, this survey is more representative of the freshman class than of the entire student body.

Of the students surveyed, 889 were men. Housing facilities will still be a problem since 29 percent of those men indicated they are married. Dean Thackrey observed that upperclass men may be expected to display an even higher percentage of married men.

Two hundred questionnaires have been distributed to the School of Home Economics. Return of these and of those sent to the Department of Mathematics will further aid the administration in its attempt to estimate summer school enrollment, concluded the dean.

## Wings Over Jordon Relive Recent Tour

"Wings Over Jordon," which is proclaimed as America's greatest Negro choir, relived their recent European tour in song Saturday night with an audience of an estimated 1,400 persons in the College auditorium.

The Rev. Glynn T. Settle, director of the choir, gave interesting diary-like notes of the European rendition of each spiritual. Most familiar of spirituals, "Deep River" was interpreted by the choir with the pathos and power only a Negro group can achieve. Other well-known spirituals sung by the 23 mixed voices included "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "The Old Ark's A-Movin'" and "Joy in That Land."

## New Appointments; Four Resignations

Two new faculty appointments in the Division of College Extension were announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower this week. Ray M. Hoss was appointed assistant professor of Agricultural Economics in the Extension Division, and Harold B. Harper, formerly the County Agent at Newton, has been made professor of agronomy in the Extension Division. Professor Harper will conduct the educational phase of the soil conservation program. Resignations announced this week include those of Evelyn J. Browning, laboratory assistant in the milling industry department; S. W. Decker, associate professor of horticulture; Charles J. Birke-land, assistant in horticulture; and D. T. Sigley, associate professor of mathematics.

**STUDENTS HOSPITALIZED**  
Students in the hospital this week are William L. Williams, Richard Burns, Melvin Cotner, Wilma Davis, Robert Riederer, Armond Kay Kolman, Mrs. Valerie Dalrymple, William Frey, Alvin Hibbs, Lloyd Nothern, Charles N. Smith, Ivor Williams and Fred R. Cramer.

## Cigarette Containers Still Needed; Placed To Better Advantage

"We need more 'Outdoor Ash Trays' and need them installed to better advantage," said Norvin Meyer, the instigator of the idea that Kansas State should have some kind of a receptacle for cigarette butts.

"Some of the ash trays that are close to the steps catch the butts, but the ones set farther back aren't successful," Norvin added. "A guy throws at them, if he misses O. K., the cigarette butt lands on the ground."

When smoking was permitted outside of buildings on the campus last year the clutter of cigarette butts around the building entrances caused an eyesore and added to the fire hazard. Students and professors congregated around the entrances of buildings to have a "drag" between classes or a last "puff" before entering the building. When the bell rang "flip" would go the cigarette butt making one more addition to the offensive clutter of old butts.

Norvin, a junior in the School of Veterinary Medicine, watched the obnoxious collection of butts accumulate around the doors of Veterinary Hall. "This looked bad for the vets," he said. "A petition seemed the best way to get something done, so I sent one around. Over 300 students signed it." When Norvin submitted it to the Student Council he recommended that the receptacles be painted green to blend with the surrounding shrubbery.

Using a G. I. plan the Department of Building and Repair constructed the ash trays and put them near the building entrances. These containers were made by welding strap iron to a 1 1/2 inch pipe. The strap iron was shaped to hold a removable No. 10 can, which when set in place, was 30 inches above the ground. The pipe was anchored into a cement block buried in the ground.

Thirty of these ash trays have been made and put on trial at an over-all cost of \$90. If these prove successful more will be added.

## Conrad Thibault Please Capacity Audience Here

Conrad Thibault, baritone star of stage and radio, won a capacity audience Thursday night with a concert of classical and modern songs in the College Auditorium.

Mr. Thibault appeared here under the auspices of the Manhattan Artist Series.

The many encores the audience called for indicated their appreciation of the concert. Mr. Thibault's gracious encores almost doubled the length of the program.

"One found it easy to understand why his manager bills him as 'America's favorite baritone,'" Prof. William Lundquist of the Department of Music said in reviewing the concert. Mr. Thibault sang many old favorites ranging from French and English songs to Scottish and Irish airs.

Included among the encores were "Danny Boy," "Sing a Song of the Sea," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," and "La Paloma."

Seventy persons who are active in arranging the Artists Series, honored Mr. Thibault at a reception in Calvin Lounge following the concert. Miss Emma Hyde was in charge of arrangements. President and Mrs. Eisenhower, Mr. Thibault and his accompanist, Alderson Nofray, were in the receiving line.

**BUSINESS STUDENTS DANCE**  
The Business Students Association will have an hour dance in the Recreation Center Monday, March 25. All members are invited to attend. The dance will start at 7:30 p. m. After the dance refreshments are to be served and a brief business meeting will be held.

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## A Picnic, The Girl, Soft Music, Mmm... Spring!

By GENE SPRATT

With the coming of spring and picnics the natural companion with such a get-together is girl, record player, and flies which brings us to the first tune all about "Shoe Pie" which is current hit on all the nickel grabbers. Stan Kenton's arrangement is one of the better goes on this bouncy bit. The other side of the grooved platter is all about a trip "I Been Down in Texas."

With mid-semester's in full swing all you need to do to get through the week is have plenty of "Patience and Fortitude" which is a current Basic recording. After the week is over and you have almost survived a good record to suit your mood is the other side of the above disc entitled "The Mad Boogie" with the Count meeting the elephant tusks.

New album out that is sure to please any listener no matter how choosy is the Jo Stafford group. She warms the air with the music of Paul Weston and company as background.

Included in the album are such old time favorites as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Over the

Rainbow," and "Walkin' My Baby Back Home."

To those of you who have seen the show "Lost Weekend" and plan to take the oath a good tune giving your chances of keeping it is "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" as played by the trumpet man's band, James' other recording is "Baby What You Do to Me."

For these romantic spring nights under the full moon a cinch to aid to you in your woo pitching is Perry Como's new recording of "Prisoner of Love" and then he repeats his sentimentally with "All Through The Sky."

A tune that we predict is destined to make the Hit Parade is all about a gal from Nebraska known as "Sioux City Sue" top recording of this at the present time is Bing Crosby's which should put it on top if anything can. The other side of the record is "You Sang My Love Song to Somebody Else."

A good tune to bring this waxing session to a close on is Phil Harris's new recording "One-zy, Two-zy I love You-zy" all that needs to be said in recommending this record is that it is a typical Phil Harris arrangement.

## Home Ec. Students Attend Convention

Betty Jo McCaustland, Margaret Richardson and Jean Helfrey will represent Kansas State at the annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics Association in Topeka, March 29 and 30. They will attend the Saturday sessions of the convention, which will have headquarters at the Hotel Jayhawk.

Speaker for the Student Club luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday will be Miss Ho-I Pal, Kansas State graduate student from China attending the College on a foreign fellowship awarded her by the American Home Economic Association. Miss Pal's subject will be in regard to home economics in China. Before coming to this country she was an instructor in the department of home economics at Yenching University, Peiping, China.

At the general morning session of the association convention, Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of economics, will speak on "Inflation and the Home."

Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of

clothing and textiles, will preside over the group meeting of clothing and textiles while Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics, will preside at the foods and nutrition meeting.

Any home economics student may attend the convention.

## Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Seven Men

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary men's journalism fraternity, has pledged six men, Jack James, president, announced today.

The new pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, which has recently been reactivated at Kansas State, are Gerald Wexler, Gene Spratt, Bill Rogers, Murray Mason, Bob Hildendorf, Richard Dodderidge and John Leach.

### PRIX MEMBERSHIP

Prix, honorary organization for junior women, is compiling a list of sophomore women eligible for Prix, in preparation for the annual election of new members.

Aylo Albertson, president of Prix, asked all sophomore women to send a list of their college activities and grade averages to Box 353, College Post Office, by next Wednesday.

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## Uses of New Flour Shown in Exhibits

### Demonstrate Baking At Hospitality Days

Baking products from the new 80 percent flour will be seen at the exhibits of the annual Hospitality Days, April 12 and 13.

The theme, "Home Economics Highlights of 1946," will be carried out in all exhibits which will be open from 1 to 9 p. m. on Friday and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., according to Dorothy McIntosh, general exhibits chairman for the Days.

On Friday products made from the new 80 percent flour in contrast to those made from regular flour will be on display in the experimental cookery laboratory. Students will be on hand to demonstrate methods of changing standard baking formulas to recipes successful in using the new darker flour.

The foods research exhibit will include a display on frozen meats and sponge cakes made with dried eggs.

Working with the general chairman on the exhibits are Joan Godfrey and Mildred Morris, art; Jean Helfrey and Lois Poland, foods I and II; Dorothy Straw-binger, foods research; Bonna Jean Maxfield, dietetics; Virginia Linn, child welfare; Marie Root, clothing; Marilyn Button, nursing; and Louise Wells, textiles.

### LIVESTOCK ASS'N. ELECTS

Wayne Rogier, graduate of Kansas State College in 1926, was elected president of the Kansas Livestock Association at its March 13 meeting in Wichita.

A resolution commending Prof. A. E. Weber of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the College for the devotion of his time to work in the state of Kansas was passed by the Resolutions Committee at the meeting.

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## Kansas Butter High In Vitamin A Content

Due to the large amount of wheat pasture in Kansas the average vitamin A content of Kansas butter ranks high among mid-western states, according to D. B. Parrish, assistant chemist in the College agriculture experiment station who aided in an experiment on the vitamin A and carotene content of market butter produced in Kansas recently completed at Kansas State.

The result of the experiment, which was carried on through the cooperation of the Department of Chemistry and the Department of Animal Husbandry by D. B. Parrish, W. H. Martin, F. W. Atkinson and J. S. Hughes in the Kan-

sas Agricultural Experiment Station at Manhattan, was published in the February issue of the Journal of Dairy Science.

The figures correspond to a similar test in Minnesota though small differences may be due to milder Kansas winters and consequently longer pasturage in fall and spring.

Because more butter is produced in spring and summer it is stored and sold in periods of scarcity so the consumer doesn't know what he is getting by the season.

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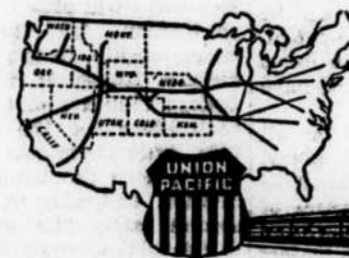
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## ALL BOOKED UP

If we can just slip this introduction past the editor's observing eye, we'll mention in a whispering voice that Spring's making her debut today. (We heard the editor muttering over the "numerous" features turned in by nature-loving reporters.) Anyway, now that she's arrived, there should be lots of picnics and parties. And, that means news for us.

**Brigadier General Clinton A. Pierce** was guest speaker at the Kappa Sigma fraternity's annual Founders Day Pig dinner held March 17 in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel. General Pierce was the recipient of the fraternity's national "man of the year" award in 1945.

"The fighting's general in the army," as he is often called is now commander of the Service Forces at Fort Riley. He was on Bataan when Wainwright surrendered, was forced to walk out the death march, and was held prisoner in Manchuria until the end of the war. He is a Kappa Sigma graduate, '17, of the University of Illinois.

One hundred thirty-seven persons attended the dinner, which was the largest group ever assembled from one chapter in the state. Alumni came from 13 different states and ninety of them came from out of town. Paul Hoffman, '23, came the greatest distance, traveling from Jacksonville, Florida.

New initiates of Clovia are Jessie Marie Taylor, Vesta Colburn, Enas Hanson, Dorothy Jantz, Ruth Maechten, Laura Young, and Lois Prilliman.

Coming Up! Skirt and sweater dance will be given by Hill's Heights on dates.

Collegiate 4-H women were entertained Saturday afternoon at a Clovia open house.

A dance for all Independent men was given by Annex III last Wednesday.

From the Alpha Xi Delta house: Chocolates on Sunday from Doraime Dorf, 134, who is wearing the diamond of Gerald Shannon, Williamsport, Pa. Shannon was recently discharged from the army after 17 months service in Europe. Prior to entering the army, he was a student at Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haun and son, Errol, were dinner guests of Helen McCarroll, housemother of Annex IV, Sunday.

Newly elected officers for Kappa Delta are Phyllis Hugas, president; Mary Helen Rood, vice-president; Beverly King, secretary; Harriette Yost, treasurer; Mary Ruth Bently, assistant treasurer and Helen Louise Smith, editor.

Former student, Patty Brown, Cherryvale, visited over the weekend at Annex IV.

Now wearing the diamond shield of Kappa Delta are Arlene Ableson, Betty Berth, Margaret Ann Costello, Janice Nuttle and Vivian Voss.

Annex IV chocolates: On Monday Carol Wyman, HE2, announced her engagement to Bill Skaggs, Brownell. Skaggs was recently discharged from the army.

The traditional white rose recognition dinner given in honor of new initiates of Kappa Delta was held Saturday evening. Arlene Ableson received the jeweled pin for scholarship, Louise Wells and Norma Van Buren received the active's scholarship recognition. President Barbara Davis was honored as the most outstanding Kappa Delta.

Clovia's new officers are Miriam Colyer, president; Jeanne Anderson, vice-president; Margaret Richardson, secretary; Kate Clark, house manager; Gladys Goff, historian; Dorothy Wilson, chaplain and Mary Peddicord, marshal.

Miss Catherine Marsh, assistant professor of Institutional Management, was a dinner guest at Annex III, Wednesday night.

PI Phi and Chi Omegas had an exchange dinner Tuesday night. PI Phi activities were guests at the Chi O House while the pledges of Chi Omega went to the PI Phi house.

PI Phi sisters of Jeanne Wells received five pounds of chocolates Saturday night when Bill Schultz, Sigma Chi, chafed his fraternity pin to her PI Phi arrow.

Alpha Delta Phi's new officers are Bonnie Woods, president; Ruth Norman, vice-president; Jane Fagerberg, recording secretary; Wanda Nanninga, treasurer; Betty Carr, social chairman; Janet Jones, rush chairman; Florence Merriam, scholarship chairman; Helen Jane Boyan, guard; Maxine Childers, chapter correspondent; Ruth E. Maxwell, chapter reporter; Eleanor Striegel, chaplain; Hallie Broadie, historian; Jeannie Miller, senior Panhellenic representative, and Mary Ann Burgwin, junior Panhellenic representative.

Women at Keim's Kabana were honored by their housemother, Mrs. L. R. Keim, with a picnic at Sunset Park Wednesday night. Friday night the women entertained with a barn dance at Thompson Hall.

Tri Delta had an open house with Kappa Sig's and ATO's Tuesday night.

Alpha Tau Omega men and their dates will dance to Matt Betton's music at their formal spring party March 29 at the Country Club. Decorations will

## College Calendar

**TODAY, March 21**

Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec Center, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
Sigma Xi, W115, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Quill Club, YWCA Lounge, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

**Friday, March 22**

Recital Children Class, N302, 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Independent Student Party, semi-formal, Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Westminster Foundation March Annual dinner party, Wareham, 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

**Saturday, March 23**

Deficiency reports to students and deans.  
YW-YM time dance, Rec Center, 8:30 to 11:20 p. m.

**Sunday, March 24**

Alpha Xi Delta faculty tea, 3 to 5 p. m.

**Monday, March 25**

YW cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.  
Joint YW-YM meeting and hour dance, Rec Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**Tuesday, March 26**

Student Recital, Aud., 4 to 6 p. m.  
Kappa Delta hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Ag. Econ. club, W Ag 312, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
ISA assembly, Aud., 11 to 12 a. m.  
Klondike and Kernel Klub meeting, E Ag 211, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
English Proficiency tests, W115, 7 to 10 p. m.  
Phems meeting, N 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Mu meeting, Math Hall 118, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

**Wednesday, March 27**

Recital Children class, N302, 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Religious Federation vesper, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.

## Spring Comes In With A Sneeze

A sneeze, sniffle and an itchy nose and you've discovered spring is here again. Hay fever victims need no calendar, for that irritating nasal misery rarely fails to return to thousands each spring. Spring alone cannot be blamed for this annual malady. Many K-State veterinary medicine and agriculture students are afflicted every season because of allergy to certain animals, according to Dr. R. R. Snook, acting director of Student Health. Other students, however, are allergic to pollen from grasses and trees.

Though not a fever and never caused by hay, hay fever has made a name for itself as first among nonfatal chronic diseases in the United States. It may be a source of relief to know that Dr. Snook claims fall hay fever victims outnumber spring sufferers. However, he suggests early treatment, preferably started in February and March, to save many a sneeze.

Treatment doesn't consist of donning a gas mask or locking your doors, for the causative flying pollen will find your allergic nose. Allergy tests are given to reveal the offending pollen. Small portions of it are injected periodically into the patient. Thus an immunity is gradually built up which generally cures the disease.

Black walnut, cottonwood, oak, hickory, beech and birch trees are the trouble makers in this section of the country. Pollens from grasses such as June grass, orchard grass, sweet vernal, redtop and timothy will soon be reminding you that spring is here.

**FORD PRESIDES AT MEETING**  
Kenneth L. Ford, alumni secretary and the director of regional conferences of the American Alumni Council, will preside at a meeting of college alumni secretaries of District No. 7 of the Council in Denver March 29 and 30. Alumni secretaries from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming will attend the meeting.

**QUILL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT**  
Quill Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the YWCA lounge in Anderson.

Elections will be held for next year's officers.

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## College Claims Its Custodian For 27 Years

"I'm more of an outside man," declared the 83 year old custodian of the College. Louis Niehenke began work at the College with the custodian department in 1919 just after World War I. He is the overall-clad, broom carrying fellow often seen early Saturday mornings sweeping steps and landings of the College buildings.

Mr. Niehenke, born at Winkler, Kansas in 1863, farmed in and around Manhattan all of his younger days and continued to farm even after taking his position at the College.

Until a few years ago, Mr. Niehenke was on full time, but now, he feels that it is time for him to get a little rest. Only a few months ago, he sold his farm. Before that he walked the three miles to his farm several times a week to mend fences and do other odd jobs. At the present, he and an unmarried son are "... managing quite well, thank you," in a four-room house a few blocks from the campus.

During his 27 year employment, the elderly custodian says, "I have seen many changes on the campus, many instructors come and go, new buildings erected, the burning of some and the constant rotation of faces year after year."

## Announce Home Ec. Club Nominations

Nominations for the 1947 executive officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club have been announced, according to Arlene Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee.

The candidates for offices are: Jeanne Greenawalt and Betty Jo McCaustland, president; Carol Jean Heter and Margaret Richardson, vice-president; Evelyn Green and Jean Helfrey, secretary-treasurer; Alice Schoebel and Patricia Shoemaker, lecture board chairman.

The election will be held March 28 and 29 in Calvin Hall.

**ALUMNI DIRECTORS' BOARD**  
Policies and plans for Alumni helpfulness to the College will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at the College April 6 and 7.

**DR. WALKER IS SPEAKER**  
Dr. Robert Walker, head of the Institute of Citizenship, addressed the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce at a banquet held at the country club Wednesday evening. His topic was "Education for Thought." Today Dr. Walker will speak to the Kansas City, Kansas Kiwanis Club on the subject "Education and Civic Responsibility."

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## ★ Fashions ★



Simple crepe dress designed so that its character can be easily changed is shown above as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Pique pullover and open-crowned bow-trimmed hat matching the pique gives bright, clean tone. Other changes can be effected through the use of a scarf, necklace, belt or other accessories.

## YW, YM Discuss Estes Conference

The first joint social meeting of the YWCA-YMCA will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. An Estes conference booster program has been planned for the evening.

The booster program will include highlights from the YW and YM representatives who attended the summer session at Estes Park, Colo., in 1945, colored slides of summer camp life and group singing of Estes songs. The representatives who attended last year were Aylo Albertson, Dorothy Cochran, Shirley Frelennuth, Jane Fagerberg, Pat McCrary, Mary Louise Markley, Donna Oyster, Eunice Stoltenberg, David Neher, and Dean Tiemann.

The Estes Conference is to be held this summer in Estes Park, June 10-20. Delegates from all student christian associations may attend.

An hour dance has been scheduled after the Estes booster program.

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## Independents At "Latin American" Formal Tomorrow

As senior and seniorita students will attend the "Latin American" semi-formal tomorrow night at the Avalon.

The feature of the evening will be a conga, "Conga de Sociadad," by Matt Betton and his band. This will be Matt's second appearance here since he reorganized his band.

The ballroom will be decorated in Spanish mode. Bright Spanish costumes will make the scene colorful. Even the coat check girls and the ticket takers will wear the Latin-American costume.

Just before intermission the Independent candidates for student council will be introduced.

Tickets for the "Latin-American" dance may be purchased at the door.

Anyone wishing to help with the decorations report at the Avalon Friday afternoon.

## Hawaii's Records Are Safe Here

The vault in the business office at Kansas State played an unusual part in the war.

Since June, 1942, photostatic copies of an inventory of the structures and land improvements of the University of Hawaii at Honolulu have been residing in the business office safe. Since the president of the University regarded his school as being in a potential combat zone, he sent the photostatic records to Kansas State with a request that they be stored until after the war.

These photostatic copies are still in the business office safe, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller, who will retain them until he receives word they are no longer needed.

## Spring Sweaters



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## Alec Templeton Presents Concert

Pianist Plays Own Compositions  
And Classical Music Wednesday;  
Complete Box Office Sell-Out

A capacity crowd will hear Alec Templeton, the Welch pianist-composer, Wednesday, in the College auditorium. Mr. Templeton will play selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and his own compositions.

The American public knows Alec Templeton as a pianist and musical satirist. He is also a composer.

Two of his more familiar works are "Rhapsody Harmonique" and "Concerto Lyrico." He wrote an orchestral fantasy called "Red Woods," after spending a vacation at the annual outing of the San Francisco Bohemian Club.

Several definite influences are apparent in his work. His admiration for the orchestral mastery of Ravel, for Bach, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff is evident. Showing this feeling, Templeton wrote a trio to the memory of Rachmaninoff when he died.

Mr. Templeton will solemnly say that his first teacher was "Sixty." That was his name for Miss Margaret Humphrey of Cardiff. She exercised a predominant influence upon his musical life and has provided a solid function for his career.

Miss Humphrey tells the story of how he learned the whole of the Beethoven "Emperor" concerto during a single week-end. He was 15 then, and is apt to say that he "couldn't possibly do it now." He was able to rehearse the whole concerto with the orchestra on Saturday and play it on Monday, an achievement for which he earned an ovation.

Contrary to tradition, Alec Templeton has never experienced either stage or microphone fright and can't understand it. He loves audiences and says he can usually "feel" their reactions before he begins to play.

Mr. Templeton will play selections from his favorite composers including "Jesus Christ Son of God," by J. S. Bach-Rummel, William Byrd's "Pavane to Earl of Salisbury and Galliard," Dacquin's "Cocou" and Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor." He will play "Intermezzo" by Brahms, Debussy's "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," "Preludes, No. 20 in C Minor and No. 17 in A flat" by Chopin, and three compositions of his own, "Romance," "Minuet in Style of Ravel," and "Fantasia on Themes from Boris Godounoff." After intermission, Mr. Templeton will feature his own compositions including "Minuet in G Major," "Improvisations, Styles of Composers," "Sicilian," and "Improvisations, Four-in-one."

## Set Shakespeare Dinner For April 15

President Milton S. Eisenhower will be toastmaster at the annual Shakespeare Dinner April 15 in Thompson Hall. "Our Shakespeare" will be the theme of the after-dinner program.

Anyone interested in the study of Shakespeare may make reservations for the dinner with Miss Anna Sturmer through the College post office.

Miss Sturmer, professor of English who is in charge of the dinner, will show her collection of 65 prints of Shakespeare and Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the English department will discuss Shakespeare's narrative poetry. Selections by the College trio and readings will complete the program.

## Veterans Must Have Schedule Changes Authorized

Veterans under public law 346 cannot make changes in their schedules which have not been authorized, without forfeiting their monthly checks. According to Thornton Edwards all veterans desiring changes in their schedules should make written applications for those changes to Homer C. Scarborough, training officer of the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, room 5A, Anderson Hall.

Until a change in the curriculum has been authorized by Mr. Scarborough's office a veteran will receive no checks while attending classes on the changed schedule, although checks which were due him before that time will be paid.

## Buser And Perkins In Bridge Tourney

Defend Inter-Collegiate Title In New York Meet

Herrion P. "Bill" Buser, Jr., ME 4, and Earl E. Perkins, CE 3, will defend the intercollegiate bridge tournament trophy for Kansas State at the Inter-Collegiate Bridge tournament in New York April 26 and 27, according to Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary in charge of the campus contract bridge contest.

The two former Fifteenth Air Force bombardiers won over ten teams in the playoffs Saturday at Van Zile Hall. Second place was won by freshmen Douglas M. Stock and Albert B. Fletcher.

Conwell Carlson, bridge editor of the Kansas City Star, directed the College tournament and John W. Hubbell of Kansas City served as scorer.

Buser and Perkins, both members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, will compete with teams selected by elimination tournaments in colleges in 15 northeastern states. They will have all expenses paid to the New York contest which is to be held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Kansas State won the 1942 bridge contest which was conducted by mail and was the last one held until this year. Consequently the winners' trophy, which is generally held for only one year, has been in the alumni office since then. In 1940 Radcliffe College and in 1941 Harvard University won the cup.

Mr. Ford said that Kansas State was invited to enter this year's tournament because of the 1942 victory and is the only school west of New York and Pennsylvania who received an invitation.

## 22 Manufacturers Enroll In Six-Day Ice Cream Course

Twenty-two ice cream manufacturers from Kansas and adjoining states are enrolled in the short course in ice cream manufacturing, according to W. H. Martin, professor of dairy husbandry. The six-day course began Monday and will continue until Saturday noon.

The course which was discontinued in 1940 is being offered again in response to frequent requests. It includes a study of new developments in ice cream making and a review of fundamentals.

Several guest speakers are assisting the regular dairy department staff. They are Roy J. Trebilcock, sales consultant for Corn Products Refining Company, Wauwatosa, Wis.; N. E. Olson, salesman for Grayslake Gelatin Company, Grayslake, Ill.; and Harry Heineman, manager of Meyer-Blanke Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Members of the dairy husbandry staff who are assisting are F. W. Atkeson, head of the department; W. H. Martin, T. J. Gaydon, and G. H. Beck.

Others who will teach are Arthur Mussett, student assistant; A. J. Mack, professor of mechanical engineering; V. D. Politz, associate professor of bacteriology; and J. S. Hughes, professor of chemistry.

The classes are being held in Room 101 in West Waters Hall. A banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

## Board Considers Request for Vet Hospital Funds

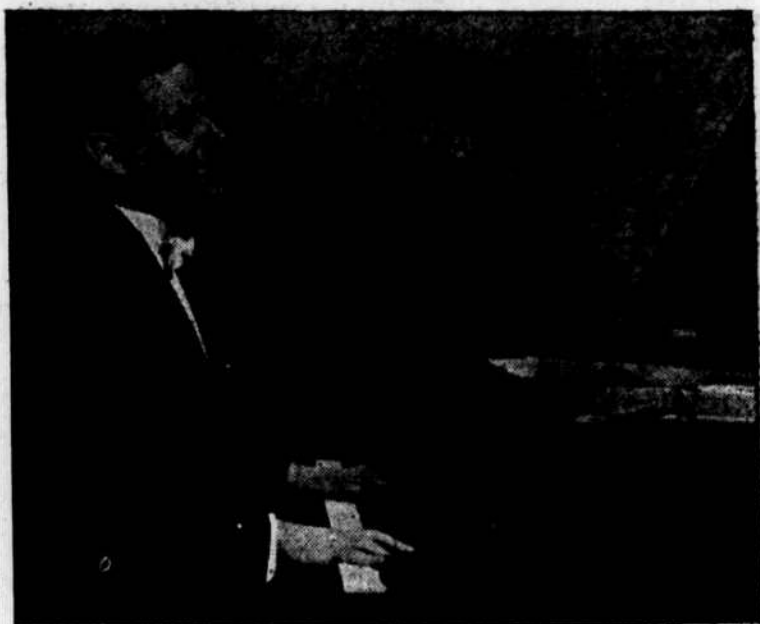
The Kansas War Emergency fund board is considering a request for \$94,000 to rebuild the College veterinary hospital which was partially destroyed by fire last month.

President Milton S. Eisenhower, Arnold Jones, comptroller, and R. R. Dykstra, head of the Department of Veterinary Medicine presented the request to the board. The board of regents voted to request the money two weeks ago.

## INVESTIGATE DISEASE

Dr. L. M. Roderick of the veterinary faculty was in Abilene Monday investigating an outbreak of a cattle disease.

## Alec Templeton Here



Alec Templeton will appear here Wednesday as the third feature in the Artist Series. Familiar to radio listeners for his original compositions and dexterity, Templeton will play before an auditorium already filled to capacity.

## Veterans...

Every veteran enrolled under Public Law 346 and who has not received his monthly subsistence check by Monday, April 1, 1946, is requested to notify the Veterans Administration by Tuesday, April 2, 1946.

The trainees will receive forms for this report by mail. The form itself is addressed and may be mailed through the College Post Office without envelope or stamp. Any veteran who is not now receiving a monthly subsistence allowance check and who fails to receive his form may call at the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Room 5-A, in the basement of Anderson Hall.

Both the College Veterans Office and the Veterans Administration Guidance Center are interested in doing all that is possible to facilitate the proceedings for getting the subsistence allowance checks for the veterans as soon as possible.

## Proposals For UNRRA Program

### ISA Economic, Social Council Comm. Reports

Tentative proposals for the program of the United Nations Rehabilitation Relief Association were made by a sub-committee of the Economic and Social Council of the ISA at its Monday night meeting.

The report was the third in a series, the previous two dealing with an international monetary system and the food situation. Final recommendations on all three questions will be submitted to the Council at its next two meetings on April 1 and April 8.

## Distribute "College Preview" Booklets To Campus Personnel

Distribution of an illustrated 48-page "College Preview" booklet to college students, employees, and faculty members has been announced by R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration.

Since copies are limited, only one booklet is to be allotted each person who requests a copy at K103A, the designated point of distribution.

Each School of the College is pictorially represented in the booklet, and a list of all curricula offered at Kansas State is included. A summary of 286 vocations for which training is offered at the College is presented.

Ninety-six pictures, including four pages of full-color photos and a spread of the Campus of Tomorrow, are displayed in the 9 by 12 pamphlet. Campus life is depicted in the photographs, many of which have appeared in recent issues of the Royal Purple.

Various phases of campus life shown in the booklet include such activities as veteran affairs, freshman induction, rush week, homecoming, dandelion day, commencement, athletics, student life, housing, music, dramatics, artist series, journalism and radio, religion and student government.

Distribution of the booklet is being handled by the Journalism department for the College Committee on Public Relations.

## CHOIR CONCERT SUNDAY

The Acappella choir of the Miltonvale Wesleyan College under the direction of Prof. E. Stanley Banker, will present a sacred concert at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Fifth and Moro, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

## Social Fraternities Abolish Hazing

### Inter-Fraternity Council Makes Temporary Rule

Physical punishment on hazings will be abolished at Kansas State for the remainder of the year by agreement of the 9 fraternities active on the campus.

Jim Davis, president of Inter-Fraternity council of Kansas State said that although the proposal to do away with frat initiations was only temporary, a permanent rule would probably be made later to this effect. The rule as it now stands is that there will be no physical punishment involved in initiations or any demonstrations in Aggieville or on the campus.

The question of physical punishment in initiations aroused much comment in various colleges, when a student at the University of Missouri became seriously ill as a result of a fraternity initiation.

Of the schools in the Big Six, Nebraska, Kansas University and Kansas State have definitely abolished hazings.

In 1942, the National Inter-Fraternity Council asked the fraternities to do away with severe punishment in their initiations.

During the war, however, little was done about the matter because so few of the fraternities were active.

Now that many service men are returning to the fraternities definite plans are being made against such hazings. The old customs of fraternity initiation of the severe type will probably be dissolved.

## "The Visitor" Is Players Spring Production Choice

"The Visitor" by Kenneth White has been chosen for the spring production of the Kansas State Players, director Earl Hoover has announced.

This three-act drama based on the novel by Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith has suspense, humor, tragedy as well as a stimulating psychological mystery. It has been produced on Broadway by Henry Miller's theatre.

Roy Drown, assisted by Elizabeth Flippo, will act as director until Mr. Hoover can return. At present Mr. Hoover is resting at his home recovering from virus pneumonia, but hopes to be back in two weeks.

Tryouts for the play are being conducted tonight and Friday night at 7:30 in G206. All members of the student body are eligible to try out.

Students interested in working on stage crews, properties, make-up, or costumes are asked to come to one of the tryouts either tonight or tomorrow or contact Dean Tiemann, president of the Players.

## Alumni Ass'n Board Of Directors Meet

Plans for Kansas State athletics and housing are among those to be discussed by the Alumni Association board of directors at their meeting on the campus April 6 and 7, according to Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary. Discussions will be led by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The 15 board members will hear Hobbs Adams, director of athletics and football coach, speak on "Alumni and Athletics" at the opening luncheon Saturday noon in the College cafeteria. Arnold R. Jones, College comptroller, will speak on "Housing at Kansas State."

Sunday meetings are to be held at the country club.

## Cheerleaders...

Cheerleader tryouts for 1946-47 will be held in the Auditorium from 5 to 6 p.m., April 25. Those interested may submit their names to College P.O. Box 276 before April 18.

## Love, Marriage Series Opens

### Dr. Esther Prevey Speaks Tuesday On Juvenile Delinquency

"Detour Around Reno," a discussion opening the annual series of talks on "Love and Marriage" will be given by Dr. Esther Prevey, director of Family Life Education from the Board of Education at Kansas City, Mo., April 2 in Recreation Center at 4 p.m.

### Juvenile Delinquency

A member of the American Psychologists Association, Dr. Prevey will speak at two meetings on the K-State campus. The first talk on Juvenile Delinquency will be given April 2 at 3 p.m. in G204.

At her 4 p.m. talk Dr. Prevey will answer such questions as: "How to quarrel constructively. What to expect in marriage relationships. How about YOUR love life? Is romance sweet and romantic love blind?" Dr. Prevey will be glad to talk with any students after the meeting. An open forum will follow the lecture during which time Dr. Prevey will answer questions from the floor or written questions placed in an available box before the meeting.

### Three Speeches

These talks on love and marriage are sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA who have planned a series of them in Recreation Center. They will be as follows:

April 11—"The Marriage Ceremony" by the Rev. Raymond V. Kearnes at 4 p.m.

April 16—"Dollars and Sense in Marriage" by Dr. W. W. Grimes at 4 p.m.

April 23—Panel discussion with Mrs. Gladys Palmer as chairperson. Mr. and Mrs. Ziecke and an engaged couple at 7:30 p.m. These discussions are open to anyone interested.

## College Invited To Join Junior UNO

### College of William and Mary Organizes Society

Kansas State College this week received an invitation from the Junior United Nations Organization, newly-created intercollegiate society, to become a member of the group, according to Dr. A. B. Sager, faculty sponsor of the ISA.

Disposition of the invitation is a matter to be decided by the ISA group, the advisor continued.

Invite All Schools

To promote the ideals for which the official United Nations Assembly was created and to further the programs set up by the UNO are the aims of the Junior UNO, created at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., in February of 1946. The organization was announced in March during the much-publicized visit of Winston Churchill and General Dwight D. Eisenhower to the College of William and Mary.

Membership invitations have been sent to all schools of the world. Emphasis has been placed on college chapters, but high school and post graduate groups may also be formed. A goal of one-million active members has been announced by Ben F. Crowson, Jr., originator of the international scheme and temporary leader of the organization. Mr. Crowson is a graduate student at William and Mary College.

A minimum of five students is necessary for application for a chapter charter, the international dues being \$1 per person. Chapters will be designated by the name of some UNO leader.

The University Review of the United Nations has been established as a bi-monthly publication of the Junior UNO. Through this paper, society members will interchange their ideas and will publicize activities of the various chapters of the organization.

An executive committee for the group has been formed in the original chapter at William and Mary College.

The Honorable Arthur Capper, U. S. Senator from Kansas, was named one of the honorary members of the Junior UNO on March 12, 1946.

### DOCTORS TO CONFERENCE

Dr. E. J. Frick and Dr. E. E. Leasure of the veterinary staff were in Kansas City Monday for a conference with federal officials in control of surplus war material.

## Polling Tuesday By Schools To Elect Nine To Student Council

### Non-Partisan Ballot Used In College Political Race; Three To Be Elected To Board Of Students Publications

Kansas State students will go to the polls between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday to elect nine new members to the Student Council after a campaign where the only apparent action came from the newly formed Veterans All School Party. All members of the present council will retire after the April 15 meeting.

## Hear Rainey In Assembly Today

### Appleby Scheduled To Speak Monday

Dr. Homer P. Rainey former president of the University of Texas and one of America's foremost educators will speak at an all-college assembly at 11 a.m. today on "Morals for the Atomic Age."

Paul H. Appleby assistant director of United States Bureau of the Budget will speak in assembly at 11 a.m. Monday. His subject will be "Obstacles to International Collaboration."

Both speakers will appear here under the joint auspices of the Institute of Citizenship and the International Security Assembly.

### Education Council

One of the leaders in the fight for academic freedom and a member of the American Council of Education Dr. Rainey is on a coast to coast lecture tour.

After he was graduated from the University of Chicago with a masters and doctors degree Dr. Rainey served as president of Franklin College and then became head of Bushnell College. He was president of the University of Texas for five years and was credited with materially improving scholastic standards at the University. He and six members of the board of regents left office in an altercation over the right of faculty



DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

members to speak and write their opinions without political interference.

Dr. Rainey headed the American Youth Commission and has served on the Advisory Committee on Education appointed by Congress to advise legislators on educational matters. He was recently made a member of the American Academy of Social and Political Science.

Dr. Rainey will also speak at the faculty forum at 4 p.m. in Recreation Center.

### Ag Secretary

Appleby a graduate of Grinnell College, Iowa, was assistant to Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace from 1933 to 1940. He became under-secretary of agriculture in 1940 and served until 1944.

He was chairman of International Wheat Conference in 1942 and a delegate to the International Food Conference at Hot Springs, Virginia in 1943. Appleby was a United States member of United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture in 1943.

An analysis of the nature of bureaucracy of a democratic political system is told in his book, "Big Democracy."

"Executive - Legislature Relationships of the Federal Government" will be the topic of his speech at the faculty forum at 4 p.m. Monday in Recreation Center.

### TO CHICAGO MEETING

R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration, and Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as representatives of Kansas State College.

Each student will vote for only the candidates in his school. Membership on the Student Council is allotted to the schools with one member from the School of Agriculture, three from Arts and Sciences, two from Engineering, two from Home Economics, one from Veterinary Medicine.

There are only three candidates up for the three positions on the Board of Student Publications.

### Introduced Monday

All candidates will be introduced at a meeting at p.m. Monday in Rec Center.

The Independent Student Party elected a little-publicized slate of candidates Friday at a meeting, which, according to estimates, was attended by 20 of the 1,500 members of the party. The Interfraternity Council refused to announce candidates, saying each Greek candidate is backed by his own organization. Ten of the 22

### POLLING PLACES

School of Agriculture, East Waters Hall.  
School of Arts and Sciences, Recreation Center.  
School of Engineering, Engineering Hall.  
School of Home Economics, Calvin Hall.  
School of Veterinary Medicine, Veterinary Hall.

candidates listed by the Student Council are members of Greek organizations. Several candidates are running on private petitions.

The Veterans Party, the first real political party at Kansas State, elected its slate of candidates last week in a stormy session during which Greek members of the party were accused of "railroading" their candidates to positions on the Veterans ticket.

There is overlapping of Veteran and Independent candidates. Three of the Veterans' seven candidates are Greeks and two of them are on the Independent Party slate.

### Independent Ticket

The Independent Party slate includes: Glenn Rea, veterinary medicine; Elizabeth Flippo, Andrew Jackson and John Reynolds, arts and sciences; Georgeine Bischoff and Margaret Pixley, home economics; Kenneth Lucas and Jess Boughton, engineering and architecture; Dick Warren, agriculture.

The Veterans ticket: Glenn Rea, veterinary medicine; Don Cartwright, Lewis Turner and Pat Hartnett, arts and sciences; William McMillan, agriculture; Kenneth Lucas and Leonard Banowetz, engineering.

### Other Candidates

Other candidates are: John A. Hutton, Sigma Nu, arts and sciences; Henry Brandes, Alpha Tau Omega, engineering; Carol Jean Heter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie Smith, Pi Beta Phi; and Jean Rensu, home economics; Ansel B. Tarrant, veterinary medicine.

Candidates for the Board of Student Publications are Betty K. Carr, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Fairman, Chi Omega and JoAnn Stoecker, Delta Delta Delta.

The Veterans' Party is the only one of the groups contesting in the election which has set up a platform. The Veteran candidates promise to work for housing for 4,000 men and women students and junior faculty members by September, 1946, and to recommend and sponsor certain curricular reforms and modernizations. They endorse the provision of medical care of students' families by Student Health Plan and a cooperative plan for all-school entertainment at a minimum cost.

## Applications...

Applications for business manager and editor of The Collegian for summer school and the fall semester and for business manager and editor of the Royal Purple must be turned in to R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing by April 12.

Application blanks may be obtained in K105.

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### Your Voice

Wake up everyone!

The case of slumps has existed long enough. With the Student Council election Tuesday, the first long wave of consciousness has appeared.

The position of the Student Council has long been on a veritable seesaw. Good, bad, quiescent, active. Student indifference to the Student Governing Association to which each undergraduate belongs has been the cause.

The SGA is every student's opportunity to be a part of College democracy. It is the voice of every student on the campus—or should be.

The Student Council is its functional body. The only way this Council can fulfill its duties properly and to the satisfaction of a majority of the students, is to represent that majority of students.

Polling time should be an open forum of opinion and expression where every qualified student voter turns out to select, from the candidates, the ones whom he finds qualified to best make his voice heard—impartially, and on his own initiative.

The election this year holds a more prominent position than in previous years. The school is having growing pains—growing enrollment, growing faculty, changing curriculums and changing age averages.

The nine students chosen to be representatives to Student Council must be able to honestly initiate what the rapidly increasing student body wants.

Student consciousness is an important part of what College will mean to you. What the Council acts upon in your name, is what you'll live by in College.

Your vote is your voice.

### Social Expansion?

"A comprehensive entertainment program to be paid for by a student fee" is a significant point on the veterans' new platform. This immediately opens a question of how inclusive or how adequate a social program already exists at Kansas State.

Students were interviewed and asked, "Do you think that the social program at K-State needs to be expanded to serve more students?"

Mary Louise Markley, HE4: "Yes, on an expanded program. No, on the fee. The students I know that don't have much social life, probably wouldn't enter in even if their activities were paid for. Some students don't take advantage of their activity-books."

Jerry Collins, A&S2: "Yes. By a small fee paid by all students, more than one name band and programs like the Ballet Russe and 'Porgy and Bess' could be secured without further cost to the student. More than 500 people could attend."

John Arnold, A&S Special student: "No. The social program is adequate. There are plenty of opportunities for anyone who wants to take part."

Bill West, A&S 2: "Yes. With a slightly expanded student activity fee, more outstanding entertainment such as name bands, drama and music can be brought to the campus. The present program is very inadequate. Only a small number of students can take part because of the high cost and poor planning. Why not have a student recreation committee with broad powers and a definite vote on the appropriate board? Isn't this a function of the Student Council?"

Achash Prather, A&S 1: "I don't think the program is as wide as it could be, that is, include enough of the students; but there is about as much as each student can find time to take part in."

White Webb, JJ 2: "Definitely. For instance, the school has facilities to take care of 500 at a big dance. The enrollment is 3,500. What are the other 3,000 doing?"

O.K. this expresses the views of 6 students. How about you other 3,494?—BS.

### Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

The Iranian tension eased somewhat Monday when Prime Minister Josef Stalin announced that Russian troops were withdrawing from Iran some three weeks after they were supposed to leave. It flared again Tuesday with the first meeting of the new session of the United Nations security council. U. S. Secretary of State James P. Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain demanded Tuesday that both Russia and Iran present a report to the council on their agreement.

These demands on the part of Britain and the United States seem a little out of place. At the present time, international relations are not in good shape. Had Russia stayed in Iran in violation of treaty agreements, there would have been reason to investigate the question. However, Russia and Iran have settled their differences out of court. There now seems no reason to create an international ruckus and to cause an extension of ill-feeling between our country and Russia over an already settled question.

Ambassador Gromyko of Russia and Oscar Lange, ambassador from Poland, protested the con-

tinuance of the complaint before the council after settlement, but lost after a 9-2 vote.

John L. Lewis, the prodigal son of the American Federation of Labor and chief of the United Mine Workers union, was acting up again this week. This time he was threatening a new and rather intangible kind of strike. Lewis has rejected the bituminous operators first proposals for a new contract and has said that his miners would simply stay home if a new contract was not agreed on and signed by Sunday night, when the present contract expires.

Lewis has made no direct demands on the mine operator's aid has asked only that a new contract be proposed. The rejected contract contained a provision for an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase and suggested formation of a union-operator committee to study plans for a miner's accident fund.

Lewis averred that there would be "no miner's blood spilled" if the walkout occurred. He refused to call the work stoppage a strike, saying that work is only going to be stopped pending settlement of new terms more satisfactory to the miners.

This is certainly a departure from the mannerisms of the old hell-roaring Lewis. Whatever the reason for this change in strategy, the operators, faced with these unexpected tactics, were on tenterhooks. The rest of the country was also puzzled.

The threatened coal strike, though it would probably tie up much of heavy industry, was not as serious as the threat of another strike. In two places in the country dairymen were striking.

Out in Oregon there was a shortage of milk after refusal of Portland dairymen to deliver milk at present prices. Nearer home, the Southwest Dairy association at Neosho, Missouri, is picketing the Pet and Carnation milk plants and has the cooperation of most of the farmers in the area.

This could grow into something serious. No matter what the price, our food suppliers have a higher charge to produce. Failure to provide food when it is available is dangerous to a great many innocent people. There is no excuse for failure under such circumstances. Better methods must be found to settle price differences. A general farmer's strike would be one of the most disastrous events in our history.

But news had its lighter side this week. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, announced Tuesday that his school would admit properly qualified men during the period of overcrowding of educational institutions.

### Letter To The Editor

In last week's "Letters to the Editor" Jack James very broadly hinted that there was some behind-the-scenes political maneuvering by the Greek party in an effort to obtain the veterans' approval for their candidates. However, what he ignored was the method in which the Greek candidates were picked in the first place.

It is extremely doubtful if many of the hundreds of Greeks on this campus had any idea who their candidates were to be before the combined Interfraternity and Panhellenic council meeting was held to nominate this year's aspirants for the Student Council. Some of the representatives were not even present at the meeting. This, of course is nothing new in Greek politics but it certainly smacks of the worst type of "machine rule." Yet all "loyal Greeks" are expected to vote a straight party ticket set up by these few.

This year, though, these campus politicians weren't content to rally their own members to the polls but tried to coerce approval from the Veterans Association. While Tuesday night's meeting may have been a bedlam it is a credit to some alert veterans that they refused to have a neat minority program imposed upon them.

If nothing underhanded was intended then why did Leonard Banowetz, when Bill Rogers accused the Interfraternity Council of trying to railroad their candidates, ask for the name of the man who gave Rogers the information so that he could be dealt with in the proper fashion. Is this one of those principles Banowetz asserted he had fought for in his keynote address? I happen to know Bill Rogers and I seriously doubt if he would make such a charge unless he had something tangible upon which to base it.

It is this sort of thing which makes much of the criticism leveled against the Greeks by Independent students warranted. It is a regrettable paradox that organizations who stand for the highest type of social intercourse will condone such practices. The Greeks have a laudable tradition behind them; it is to their own interest that they justify their future by an increasing open-mindedness.

The Greeks could, in the future, eliminate the chance of charges of underhandedness by substituting a direct primary for the present system in choosing their candidates for all elections. Most of the states, including Kansas, have adopted this method to do away with unfair practices at party conventions. We might very well follow suit.

The Independents now have a chance to prove their avowed independence by electing the best-qualified candidates, regardless of their party affiliations. However, there are some among them who become so inflamed over a supposed slight that they carry a perpetual grudge against anything pertaining to fraternities. This was amply illustrated recently when a few became needlessly indignant about a remark in, of all things, the "dirt column." An over-sensitive pride can be just as ludicrous as a false sense of superiority.

The Veterans Party can be a potent factor in student affairs at Kansas State if it adopts a vigorous policy. It should insist that the Student Council throw off the lethargy which has characterized it lately and become a dynamic force to execute the wishes of the student body. The party has made a start in the right direction; concrete results can justify its continuance.

Ralph Nesmith.

The opening session of the Security Council took place in Hunter College, New York, on March 25.

Welcoming addresses were the only business carried out in the first 3 day's session. This was seemingly to delay the Iran discussion until further information concerning the Russian proposal could be gained.

## Church News

Janey Hackney

The Lutheran Student Association will hold special Lenten Candle Lighting services at the First Lutheran Church Sunday at 5 p. m. Supper will be served first. Irene Gehrke and Ernie Nelson will be in charge of the service.

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:15 in the lounge of the Illustrations building.

Methodist students have a hike scheduled for Saturday evening. The group will start from Wesley Hall at 5:30 p. m.

Don Ummel will be the leader of the Student Bible Worship at the Methodist Church at 9:40 a. m. Sunday. Janice Miller will sing. A reception of members will be held at the church services on Sunday at 11 a. m.

Leaders for the Fellowship at 5 p. m. are Don Larsen and Ruby Dickey. At 5:50 p. m. supper will be served with Pat Richardson in charge.

Mitzy Hix will be in charge of the forum starting at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Roy Langford will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Psychology and Religion." Meditation will be led by Freda Peck. Bernita and Juanita Skelton are music leaders.

Election of officers of the Lutheran Student Association has been postponed for one week. The spring banquet will be held April 27 instead of May 4.

Student forum of the Presbyterian Church will be led by Charles Dindom. His subject will be "The Predicament of Modern Man." The group will meet at the Rev. Wm. Guerrant home, 315 North Fourteenth Street.

The Catholic Newman Club will have Corporate Communion at the Seven Dolers Church at the 9:30 a. m. Mass Sunday. That will be followed by breakfast and a discussion under the direction of the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg.

Congregational Student Fellowship will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The informal discussion on the political situation on the Kansas State campus was postponed until this week.

The Christian Church Fellowship meeting Sunday evening will include the Vesper Hour led by Eugenia Beezley. Loreta Stricklin will conduct the forum. Jay Givens and Bob Arnold will be in charge of recreation. Supper will be prepared by Normaruth Jacobs and Ima Jean Kidd.

The local College Christian Church group will be host tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday to the Kappa Beta National Convention. This will be the fourth time the convention has met in Manhattan. The climax of the convention will be a banquet at 7 p. m. Saturday. Sigma Eta Chi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Erma Ertham for an election. The chapter has started its practices for the Luchneksia Services to be given Palm Sunday. Elaine Larson is in charge.

Problems facing today's youth will be presented in "The World We Won," a play-symposium to be given in the Manhattan U. S. O. Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The one-act show featuring frank discussions of modern attitudes toward sex, the race question and international unity, will be staged by students representing eight Kansas colleges which are members of the Kansas State Sodality Union. The College Newman Club and Manhattan Knights of Columbus organization are co-sponsors of the program which is open to the public.

The play-symposium has been given in seven Kansas and Missouri cities. Manhattan will be the eighth and last city to witness the presentation.

Cast members are Colette Brennan, Mt. St. Scholastic College; Delaine Brown, Sacred Heart College; Doris Johnson, College of Paola; Mary Manning, St. Mary College; Robert Partridge, Wichita University; Francis Kocourek, University of Kansas; Joseph Johannes, St. Benedict's College; and Rodger Walsh, Rockhurst College.

The play group is directed by

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Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. of St. Marys. Father Ronald Schott is director of the Kansas State College Newman Club which is sponsoring the event.

The Kansas River Association of the BYF is meeting at Emporia this weekend. Iris McLeod, secretary of the organization, and several others plan to attend.

Fun Night Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist Church. Lunch and Fellowship Hour will be at 5:30 on Sunday evening. Dorothy Leaven will be in charge of the program and the speaker will be Bob Finley.

### Students From 39 States at K-State

Thirty-nine states, the District of Columbia and the foreign countries are represented in the enrollment at Kansas State College.

Students from 39 states, the District of Columbia and the foreign countries are represented in the enrollment at Kansas State College. The largest number of students come from the Midwest, followed by the South, the West and the Northeast. Students from the Pacific Coast and Canada are also represented.

The international atmosphere is provided by students from Canada, Panama, Puerto Rico, China, Egypt, Mexico, Switzerland, Argentina, and Peru. Largest foreign enrollment is from Puerto Rico with six.

### Ag. Association Elects Officers

New officers of the Agricultural Association will be elected at the Agricultural Seminar meeting April 4 in the auditorium at 4 p. m.

Candidates are: president, James M. Nielson and Merle Eye-stone; vice-president, Donald Price and Lowell E. Adee; secretary, Roy C. Currie and Harry W. Mudge; treasurer, Elmer S. Akers and Floyd L. Frisbie; barnwarmer manager, Richard B. Warren and Bernard Jacobson; assistant manager, Lloyd Moody and Garrett Seaton; editor of Ag Student, John H. Tasker and Lewis A. Schafer.

H. D. Flora, state meteorologist, will present colored slides on Kansas tornadoes.

The stagroom which will be located in the sub-basement of the new Student Union will contain seating space for 96 men.

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SUNDAY

9:40 a. m. student worship and religious study

11:00 a. m. Reception of members Preacher, Rev. Herbert Cockerill

5:00 p. m. Fellowship

5:50 p. m. Lunch—15c  
6:30 p. m. Forum Psychology and Religion Dr. Roy C. Langford

SATURDAY

5:30 p. m. Hike—Food 25c  
Wesley Hall 1631 Fairview

## Bronze Statue Stands North Of Fairchild Hall

Have you ever wondered whose image it was that stood rigidly in front of Fairchild Hall day in and day out? It could be a bronze bust of William Alexander Harris, but have you looked to see?

William Alexander Harris came to Lawrence, Kansas, from Virginia, in 1885, and became, probably, the foremost authority on short-horn cattle in America.

The bronze statue was made by Carlo Romanelli at a cost of \$2,500. The problem of locating the memorial was settled by the vote of the friends of William A. Harris, who contributed to the fund and it was finally agreed that Kansas State College should be the location.

At the time of placing the statue, a friend of Mr. Harris remarked that the statue "is intended to command attention of men. It shall be a constant suggestion of the sterling character it represents; it is intended that it shall lift the aspiration of others and imbue them with its example of right living, high purpose and useful life."

### Omicron Nu Meets

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, will meet at the home of Ruth Fenton, 322 North Seventeenth Street, at 7:30 tonight.

The program, "Origin of Social Customs and Etiquette," will be given by undergraduate members of Omicron Nu.

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## College Receives Relations Tests

A new set of Minnesota spatial relations tests were received Monday by the Counseling Bureau. Students may begin taking the tests immediately.

These tests consist of four plywood boards in which 58 holes of different sizes and shapes have been cut. Pieces of wood cut to fit the holes are given to the student. The person taking the test is to place the wooden blocks in the proper holes in as little time as possible with a minimum of errors.

Similar tests have proven helpful in determining the ability of students in such fields as engineering, architecture and others in which the worker must judge distance and size accurately.

## Interview 35 For Home Service Work

Approximately 35 home economics students were interviewed by Miss Claudia Brant and Miss Mary Jean Apt, representatives of the Gas Service Company, Kansas City, Mo., last week. The women were personally interviewed for part-time and permanent positions in home service work.

Seventy-five home economics majors will be chosen from Kansas and surrounding states to work with the company for the summer doing home service work, handling demonstrations and educational material.

A Good Place To Meet Your Friends

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**PLANT SHRUBS, TREES**  
Shrubs and trees for the Campus Courts were planted Monday afternoon by volunteer workers. The trees were furnished by Sidney H. Hamilton, 611 South Manhattan.

**WRITES FOR ENCYCLOPEDIA**  
Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government, is one of the editors who contributed a number of definitive articles for the new Encyclopedia of Religion which was recently published by the Philosophical Library of New York. The range of this work extends to religions in all of the cultures of the world, both past and present, and is composed of articles by specialists.

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## Wildcats Close Indoor Season

### Place In 2-Mile At Purdue Relays

The K-State Indoor Track squad closed its 1946 season Saturday by placing fifth in the two-mile relay at the Purdue Relays. This event was won by a fast Notre Dame team who covered the distance in 7:52.6. The Wildcat relay squad consisted of Don Hart, Art Hildenbrand, Jim Cunningham and George Leasure. Coach Ward Haylett, with a five-man traveling squad, entered men in only three events, the two-mile university relay, the distance medley and the pole vault.

With the close of a rather uneventful indoor season Haylett and his thinclads are now preparing for a fast outdoor schedule. This year's squad has been hampered by inexperience and lack of material but Haylett expects an increase in squad members after spring football practice. "The experience gained in our indoor meets will be invaluable for the outdoor contests," stated Haylett. "It will take a while to bring K-State track up to pre-war standards," he went on to say, "but a well-rounded schedule of meets will help a lot."

Before the war Wildcat trackmen were potent entrants in any meet and Haylett-coached teams often gained nation-wide acclaim. The points gathered by State trackmen in the indoor meets are: Ernie Nelson, 6½; Harold Kiser, 6; Dick Fuller, 5; George Leasure, 5; Art Hildenbrand, 4; Ray Ade, 3; Jim Danielson, 3; George Sherman, 2½; and Seth Antrim, 1. The Cat's first outdoor contest is the Texas Relays, April 6, in Austin.

### Enlist Student Aid In Safety Drive

A safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce is launching a program to make the citizens of Manhattan safety conscious. At a meeting of the committee last Friday, plans were made for carrying out the campaign and for a meeting with College student officials to enlist the cooperation of the student body in safety work.

C. A. Burling, chairman of the C. of C. safety committee, will complete plans for a meeting on April 8 in Anderson. The purpose of the meeting with the Student Council will be to get various organizations to appoint committees to work in the safety drive.

### "Go To College" Team On Tour Of Southeastern Kansas

The first of the "Go To College" teams sent out by the Student Council this year left Wednesday on a three day tour of six Southeastern Kansas high schools to give assembly programs.

The team composed of Don Carttar, Otis Cross, and the Clovia Trio—Dorothy Wilson, Jessie Taylor, and Marion Terrill, will visit the high schools at Chanute, Ottawa, Parsons, Fort Scott, Iola, and Neodesha. They will present a 15 minute technicolor film of the campus of Kansas State College, talks about campus life and activities, and songs by the trio.

This type of public relations has been a project sponsored by the Student Council for the past two years as a means of contacting and educating high school students about Kansas State, its curriculum, social life, and costs of attending college.

Three more teams will be sent out during April and May. These trips include visits to high schools at Garden City, Pratt, Hutchinson, Great Bend, Dodge City, McPherson, a trip to high schools in Kansas City, Kan., and the third trip to schools in and around Wichita.

## Men's Intramurals

Delta Tau Delta won the all-college championship in volleyball in a final, hard-fought battle with House of Williams last Thursday evening in Nichols Gymnasium. Delta led in both final games, 15 to 8 and 16 to 14.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took third place when College Club forfeited to come in fourth in the all-college bracket. Division finals placed Delta Tau Delta over Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity division. With tie games, the Delta Taus won the first and last games 11 to 15, 15 to 6, and 4 to 15.

Independent division winner was House of Williams over the College Club. Also with close tie games, House of Williams won the last two games 15 to 12, 10 to 15, and 14 to 16.

"These were the best intramural teams Kansas State has had in many years," commented L. P. Washburn, director of intramural athletics.

Members of the all-school champion team in the final game were: Harry Merriman, Donald Neubauer, Henrich Buser, Derrill Bartley, Royden Bartley, and E. E. Perkins. House of Williams final game team members were: Dick Peters, Bernard Jacobson, Donald Poland, Dell Gates, Wayne Smith, Jim Davis.

First intramural softball games will be played next Monday evening. Professor Washburn said this week. Eighteen teams were listed on the deadline day, last Tuesday, but several late entries were expected to boost the total to 25.

Entries for intramural tennis singles and doubles were also coming in to Washburn's office early this week.

### Rifle Team Places Fourth In Matches

The Kansas State 15-man rifle team placed fourth in the annual Seventh Service Command ROTC Intercollegiate Rifle Matches and is now eligible to enter the National Intercollegiate Matches.

According to the announcement from Seventh Service Command Headquarters at Omaha, Nebr., the top five of the 16 teams entered in the contest are entered in the national matches. Kansas State scored 3332 points out of 4000 possible while the University of Nebraska was first place winner with 3579 points.

The 15 men were chosen on the basis of their first semester practice scores and according to Major D. C. Taylor, professor of military science and tactics, the team for the national matches will be chosen on the basis of practice scores made this semester. Targets must be shot between March 16 and April 16.

### Scholarships For Qualified Students

Members of Eastern Star, Masons, or the daughter or son of a member may be eligible for a scholarship given by the Order of the Eastern Star, according to Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the committee of student loans.

Suggestions will be received for students to be considered. The student must be a senior, active in school affairs, have a high scholastic average, in need of financial aid and otherwise qualified.

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## Practices Held In Varsity Baseball

### Fast K-State Club Prepares For Season

With good weather and regular practices, outlooks for a fast baseball club at Kansas State are bright, according to M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics. Ahearn is coaching the baseball squad until regular coach, Chili Cochran, is relieved of spring football duties.

The 32 candidates for positions on the diamond team have been divided into A and B teams and the first practice game of the year was held Monday afternoon. At the end of the six inning contest the A squad led 4 to 2.

Coach Ahearn said that though both teams exhibited plenty of spirit they showed need of much practice to correct several glaring errors in fielding and weakness at the plate. He also said that a really bright spot was the pitching and catching exhibited by the batteries of both teams and that K-Staters might expect to see the finest pitching staff in many years.

Starting nines for the A and B squads included:

A Team	B Team
2b Allen, G.	2b Allen, G.
3b Oberg	3b Oberg
1b Stuckey	1b Stuckey
cf Boley	cf Boley
lf Watson	lf Watson
rf Siz, G.	rf Siz, G.
ss Lulliller	ss Lulliller
c Clemente	c Clemente
p Hart	p Hart
p McLaughlin	p McLaughlin

### Hospitality Days Speaker Presents Basic Clothes Talk

"Dress on Pennies" will be the subject of the demonstrated talk given by Charlene Wood, guest speaker for the annual Hospitality Days, April 12 and 13. Hostess at the Phillips Hotel Officers Club, Kansas City, Mo., Miss Wood will center her talk around a basic dress, which will be changed throughout the talk by the use of attractive, simple, and inexpensive accessories.

Miss Woods, who gives the review as a hobby, will speak to faculty members and townswomen of Manhattan on April 12, in the college auditorium. On Saturday she will address the high school visitors here for the home economics open house.

Exhibits will be opened from 1 to 3:30 p. m. on Friday to faculty members and townswomen. Tea will be served during this time.

In keeping with Miss Wood's talk, the exhibit of the clothing department will be a style review of costumes made in class for home projects. To sidelight the style review, detailed steps in the making of a garment will be shown. New fabrics and finishes in the field of textiles will be on display in the textiles department, with a special exhibit on the new water-repellent fabric, zelon.

### STUDENTS HOSPITALIZED

Students reported to be in the hospital this week are Lowell Strickler, Loren Kolste, John Vail, Rolland Sowell and Robert N. Reece.

## Faculty Changes Announced Here

The appointment of two new members to the faculty were announced this week by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

H. L. Mitchell has been appointed assistant chemist in the Department of Chemistry of the Agricultural Experiment Station, effective April 10, 1946, and J. Edmond Wolfe has been made assistant professor in Electrical Engineering, effective September 1, 1946.

Resignations have been received from Robert P. Ealy, graduate assistant in the Department of Horticulture who has been on leave for military service; E. F. Kientz, assistant professor in the Department of Horticulture, effective June 14, 1946; H. J. Peppier, instructor in Bacteriology, who also has been on leave for military service.

## Two Get \$150 Scholarships

Roy Handlin of Geneseo and Enid Kerswetter, 2E 1, have been named winners of the fourteenth annual \$150 college scholarships awarded by Senator Arthur Capper for outstanding 4-H work. It was announced today by the state 4-H club office at Kansas State College.

Handlin, president of the Wolf Creed 4-H Club and for two years president of the Ellsworth County 4-H Council, completed his ninth year of club work in 1945.

He hopes to enroll in Kansas State College next fall to make use of his scholarship. He managed the Ellsworth County summer camp last year, helped plan the county club program, assisted in organizing the county band, and has served as recreation and song leader.

The woman winner will use her scholarship to continue her education next year. Her favorite projects are food preparation and clothing, both of which she has carried eight years.

### ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

Election of officers for the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club will be held today and tomorrow in Calvin, where pictures of the candidates are on display.

### COLONEL REVIEWS ROTC

Lt. Col. Samuel B. Scott of the Second Army Headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., reviewed the ROTC in an informal inspection Monday afternoon.

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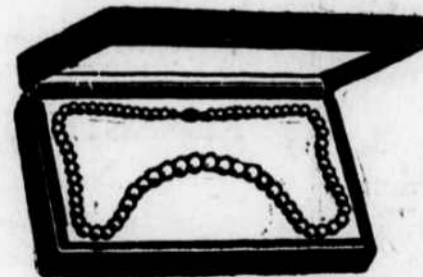
## Easter Decorations

Candles are always appropriate in the decoration scheme. Before making your plans we invite you to see our candles in the forms of Easter Bunnies, White and Yellow Ducklings and various colored Easter Eggs.

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## Ten Golfers Start Qualifying Play

### Ahearn Posts 1st Scores, First Meet April 13

Ten K-State niblicks swingers have teed off for 36 holes of medal play that will determine the members of the golf team to represent Kansas State in the season's first intercollegiate match.

The first 18 holes of qualifying play were run-off at the Manhattan Country Club last week and the final 18 will be played Saturday.

The five men turning in the lowest scores, under supervision of Coach M. F. Ahearn, will compose the team of four players and one alternate which will open the season against the University of Nebraska, April 13, at Lincoln. Other qualifying rounds will be played to determine team members for later competition.

Of the 10 players in Saturday's contest Willard Monahan, Clifford Case, and Lowell Poague turned in scores under 80.

Scores: Willard Monahan 73, Clifford Case 74, Lowell Poague, 79, Jay Funk 80, Bill Richards 81, Cloral Lovell 82, Link Wilson 86, Ray Conrad 84, Paul Jorgenson 87. Joe Selby posted only nine holes.

Coach Mike Ahearn states that with better spring weather he expects scores in next Saturday's play to improve.

### Organizations Fail On Social Permits

In the past two weeks five organizations have failed to obtain social permits 48 hours before a social event. A fine of \$5 must be collected from each organization. The student council wishes to remind the students of this regulation in hopes that all social chairmen will get a permit from the office of the Dean of Women before a social function.

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\$8.95 to \$14.95

### Skirts

100% wool or rayon fabrics—trik-skirts and popular pleated styles—stripes, checks, or plain colors—sizes 22 to 30.

\$5.40 to \$9.95

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## Med Techs Will Affiliate With National Organization

The Medical Technicians Club at Kansas State will affiliate with the national organization of medical technicians, Alpha Delta Theta, it was decided at the meeting of the group Thursday night. Newly elected officers of the club are:

Helen Lawson, president; Shirley Tinberg, vice-president; Virginia Lee Epp, secretary; Jackie Babbott, treasurer; Charlotte Dorf, program chairman; Barbara Putman and Pauline Fredrickson, social chairmen.

The local organization which was formed in 1942 will carry out their plans for affiliation until next year. Plans for sponsoring the National Cancer Drive on the campus were also made at the meeting. Shirley Jordan is chairman

of the drive which will be held the first two weeks in April. Highlights of a medical technician's internship were described to the club by Phyllis Weckerling, '45, now a medical technician intern at Doctors Hospital in Washington, D. C.

## Search For Alma Mater 'Most A Year'

SEND GIFT PRINTS SOON  
Gift prints of "Summer in the Hills" a scene in the Flint Hills of Kansas by Arthur W. Hall, noted artist, will be delivered before May 10, 1946. Applications for membership in the Friends of Art of Kansas State College and one of the prints valued at around \$20 will be ready for students, faculty members and others to fill out soon.

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# Create International Student Exchange

Two Mexican Students Arrive Here To Study Electronics; Shultz, Glenn In Mexico City

As a result of new exchange fellowships in electronics, two Mexican students, Carlos Nunez and Jose Lichi, have traded schools with two Kansas State students, Harry W. Shultz, Jr. and James Glenn.

The creation of the four international student exchange fellowships by the Airon Manufacturing Corporation of Kansas City, Kansas, makers of communications equipment and electronic devices, was announced Tuesday by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The all-expense scholarships are a part of Airon's program to foster Pan-American understanding, and are a result of the interest of R. C. Walker, president of Airon, in student exchange between the United States and Mexico.

## International Understanding

"Mr. Lichi and Mr. Nunez are fine representatives of their country. I am sure both our students in Mexico City and the two boys from Mexico who are here will benefit greatly from the exchange, not only in their study of technical methods but also by acquiring a better knowledge and understanding of their close neighbors," said President Eisenhower.

Nunez and Lichi, who are now graduate students at Kansas State, did their undergraduate work at Escuela Superior de Ingenieria Mecanica, Electrica in Mexico City. The American men are now attending this school. Harry W. Shultz, Jr., Manhattan, was graduated from Kansas State in January with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and is doing graduate work in Mexico City. James Glenn, of Denver, Colo., a senior in electrical engineering, is continuing his undergraduate studies.

## Language Barrier

Nunez and Lichi said their biggest difficulty at Kansas State was in finding the correct words to express the ideas they wanted to put across. They mentioned difficulty at first in ordering meals, due to not knowing the English words for what they wanted. They solved this difficulty by eating at the College Club, where, as one of them said, "All we have to do is say pass the salt, pass the bread, pass the meat."

When asked some of the things they like best about the campus, they said, "The women—especially the blondes." They mentioned that the women here have been very good about helping them with their English difficulties. The men, who were graduated last year, expect to stay at Kansas State until December.

The K-State students started their work in Mexico March 4, having flown south two weeks earlier. The two weeks were spent, in part, in the study of elementary Spanish. According to letters received by Shultz's mother, Mrs. Harry W. Shultz of Manhattan, they are getting along fairly well in spite of the language difficulty. Most of the Mexicans they have met have known some English. Shultz commented in one letter that the Mexican professors were "bending over backwards" in their efforts to help.

The students from Mexico were accompanied to Manhattan by the foreign sales coordinator for the Airon Corporation, Alfonso A. Navarro. Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, made arrangements for their stay in Manhattan.

## Membership Comm. For Friends Of Art

A membership committee for the Friends of Art for Kansas State, consisting of V. E. Bates, Ray F. Martin and Ashley Monahan, was appointed by Arthur Peine this week.

"They are expecting excellent response this year because of the gift etching offered," Mr. Peine said. He is a member of the general committee of Friends of Art of which President Milton S. Eisenhower is chairman.

The purpose of the Friends of Art for Kansas State College is to promote an appreciation of art among the students, faculty and friends of Kansas State.

## ADD TO YWCA CABINET

Two new members have been added to the YWCA cabinet. They are Harriet Yost, heading the Christian Faith Workshop, and Marn Johnson, the new representative to Religious Federation.

## ATTENDS DIETETICS MEET

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of Institutional Management at K-State and president of the American Dietetics Association, has returned from the Southwest where she attended state dietetics meetings in New Mexico and Arizona. Mrs. West was present at meetings in Albuquerque, Phoenix and Tucson and spoke to home economics students from the universities of New Mexico and Arizona.

## Snack Wagon Is Veteran's Plan Come True

Robert Lansdowne, a freshman in agriculture, ate colored-water soup in a Nazi prison camp for five months and decided selling food would be a good way to help support his wife and daughter when he got back to Kansas State.

Tonight and every week night Robert will hitch a bright blue snack wagon packed with sandwiches and milk behind his bicycle and tour the sororities, fraternities and other organized houses between 9 and 11 p.m.

Talking was about the only thing Robert and his fellow prisoners had to do in the long evenings after they had eaten a meager supper. And the chief topic of conversation was food. In a nickel notebook, Robert wrote the names of foods he would have given a month's pay for then and he thought College students would pay the regular prices when he got back to school. His buddies all helped with his plans.

He drew plans for a snack shack, on the corner across from the tennis courts, but city zoning restrictions put a damper on that plan, so he decided to build a portable snack shack and deliver the sandwiches Mrs. Lansdowne will prepare.

Robert attended Kansas State one semester in the fall of 1942 before he went into the infantry. He was captured during a Nazi counterattack just before Christmas, 1945. He was in several prisons during his five months internment. While he was still believed missing his daughter Miriam Lee, who is now 10 months old, was born.

## Health Dept. Care For Vets' Children

The Riley County Department of Health will hold a Well-Child Conference for all pre-school children of veteran students at Kansas State from 1 to 4 p.m. each Monday.

Physical examinations are given to all children enrolling by Dr. F. P. Bestgen, public health physician. Heights and weights are checked at each attendance and all necessary immunizations are given without charge. The purpose of the conference is to keep children well. No children who are ill may be seen at the conference. Appointments may be made by calling the health office, 2521.

## Pro Musica Will Meet Tuesday Night

Musical selections will supplement talks on the lives of two famous composers, George Gershwin and Edward MacDowell, at the meeting of Pro Musica Tuesday at 7:15 in Calvin Lounge.

LeRoy Lederer will review the life of George Gershwin, his works and compositions, and Nobene Francis will discuss the work of Edward MacDowell. Beverly Smith will sing three selections by American composers accompanied by Jacqueline Timmons.

## UMBERGER ON KSAC

Dean H. UMBERGER, director of extension, was speaker on the "Your College" series over station KSAC on March 26. He spoke on "Opportunities in the Field of Extension." President Eisenhower will speak at 5:15 p.m., April 2 as their next speaker.

## Collegian Classified

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## Amateur Operators And Broadcasters Adopt Constitution

Amateur radio operators and broadcasters last week adopted the constitution of the pre-war Kansas State Radio Club. Students interested in the work, as well as licensed radio operators, are eligible for membership.

Gabe Sellers, Jr., was elected temporary chairman of the group, and Sherman Lampi, temporary secretary-treasurer. Dr. William G. Schrenk of the chemistry department was appointed faculty sponsor.

Before the war, the Kansas State Radio Club operated Station W9QQQ, a 500-watt radio-telephone station located in the basement of Engineering Hall. Equipment for the station was furnished by the electrical engineering department.

One of the features of the annual Engineers' Open House was this station. Student operators radioed messages of guests to their friends and relatives in various parts of the country.

As yet no space has been located for the radio station. Power of the station will be decided by staff members of the electrical engineering department.

Application will probably be made to the Federal Communications Commission for use of the original call letters of W9QQQ.

April 2 is the date of the next meeting of the Radio Club.

## Demonstrations In Meat Cookery Here

Miss Irene Hansen, a representative of the National Livestock and Meat Board, will be at Kansas State to give demonstrations the last of this week and the first of next week. Miss Hansen will demonstrate meat cookery for the Foods II classes Saturday afternoon and for the class of Fundamentals of Demonstration Tuesday afternoon in Calvin Hall.

This demonstration is one of the eight being presented by leading home economists to give the students some first hand information about the field of home economics in business, according to Miss Elsie Lee Miller, instructor of foods.

## PEPSTERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Purple Pepsters officers met Monday to make out a program for the coming year. The two new sponsors, Doris Compton, assistant professor of speech and Mrs. Gladys Gough, instructor of speech, were present.

## ARCHITECTS SEE FILM

"How to Build a House in 78 Minutes" is the title of the 16 mm sound film to be shown at the American Institute of Architects meeting today at 4 p.m. in E221. The film has been secured from the Hormasote Company of Trenton, N. J.

## Exchange Students Here



President Eisenhower greets Carlos Nunez, center, and Jose Lichi, right, as they arrive at Kansas State. The two are students from Mexico who will study under the newly created international student exchange fellowship.

## Geologists Go Fossil Hunting

A fossil, according to Noah Webster, is "the remains, impressions, or trace of an animal or plant of past geologic ages." However, after an afternoon field trip of fossil hunting, the members of Professor Frank Byrne's class in Historical Geology might change the definition to read, "the elusive remains, impressions, or trace of an animal or plant of past geologic ages, located only after scaling sheer cliffs, burrowing into the earth and encountering various species of snakes."

Each Thursday afternoon, armed with a hammer, chisel and several sacks to hold the fossils they hope to find, the class goes out to fossiliferous areas around Manhattan. Then the search for such tongue-twisting names as Dictyoclostus, Echinocochus, begins. And, of course, they are Pseudofusulina and Orbiculoidia always on the look-out for a trilobite, for finding one or even part of one is quite a feat, as this particular fossil is rarely found in this area.

The labor of a budding geologist is never done, for after an afternoon's work at locating fossils, their results must still be identified and classified according to genus and type and put into each student's prized collection.

## Velma McCaugh Is State 4-H Leader

The appointment of Velma McCaugh as assistant state 4-H leader has been announced by the extension office. Miss McCaugh, who graduated in home economics from Kansas State in 1940, will have charge of the rural life program for the state of Kansas.

Miss McCaugh has been the Pratt county Home Demonstration Agent since September, 1944. Prior to that time she was assistant agent in Ottawa county.

## Faculty Attends State Meetings

Faculty members from Kansas State College will participate in programs of the Kansas State Home, Economics and Kansas State Dietetics Associations at Topeka tomorrow and Saturday.

These include: Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics; Alpha Letzke, professor of clothing and textiles; Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of home economics education; Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of home economics; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, professor and head of institute management; Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of economics; Georgiana Smurthwaite and Vera Ellithorpe of the Division of College Extension.

Ho-I Pai, who holds a foreign fellowship granted by the A. H. E. A., will be a speaker at the Student Club meeting. Mrs. Elma Thesen of Manhattan will speak as chairman of the Consumer Education Committee of K. H. E. A.

## BARHAM IN DODGE CITY

Commodities that will soon be made from farm products and processes for converting sorghum grains into food starches were discussed by Dr. H. N. Barham, professor of organic chemistry at the College, in two addresses given in Dodge City, March 21.



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## Courses In Child Care Offered To Veterans' Wives

Wives of Kansas State veterans will be offered a course on prenatal and infant care by the Riley County Department of Health in cooperation with the Local Chapter of American Red Cross. The eight-week course, with a two-hour class each week, is being taught by Mrs. Sybelle Manning, public health nurse.

Demonstration and practice will be supplemented by short lectures and film strips. Lessons included in the course are: nutrition before and after the child is born, clothing for mother and child and equipment in caring for the child, social and psychological aspects of the young child in the home, practice in bathing, dressing and feeding and practical suggestions for routines in the household.

Anyone interested in enrolling for the course may call the County Health Office at 2521 and then the time of the lessons will be decided. There is no charge for the course.

## Students Represent College Over State

To inform Kansas high school students about the School of Home Economics at Kansas State College is the aim of the "Take Home Economics Home" project, sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club. Letters have been sent to schools over the state introducing the plan.

Students selected to represent the College will be excused from classes the Friday before or Tuesday after Easter vacation, according to Jean Helfrey, committee chairman. This will provide time to visit the high school home economics classes.

Members of the committee are Ruth Deewall, Dorothy Long, Dorothy Wilson, Claudine Immenchuh, Betty Cunningham, Margaret Newell, Betty Randle, Shirley Frelenmuth, Eunice Hudson, and Mary Buchele.

## SURVEY BRIDGE

A site survey for the proposed new Ashland Bridge across the Kansas river south of Manhattan, was conducted recently by Kenneth Rector and Donald Gentry, graduates of the Department of Civil Engineering at Kansas State. The original bridge was washed out in a flood about two years ago.

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## Zoology Department Needs More Cats

Cash in on that old stray cat. The zoology department of Kansas State College is facing an acute shortage of cats for class use.

"We've even doubled the price from 25 cents to 50 cents per cat," says D. J. Amel, head of the department, but he adds that the supply on hand is insufficient even for this semester's work, besides the animals needed for summer school.

Any kind or color of full grown cat can be used by the department. Professor Amel remarks that big fat kitties are especially desired. The College will pay express charges on five or more cats shipped in from a distance of not more than 40 miles from Manhattan.

The most humane treatment is given all cats. They are killed quickly and painlessly by means of gas and embalmed before being used in the laboratory.

Students attain a better understanding of the human body by dissecting and studying the various parts of a cat. One cat is provided for every two students. Usually these students give the cat a name, which ranges anywhere from "Toodles" to "Mortimer."

Some very fine felines have sacrificed their lives for the study of science at K-State. People moving away often bring their pets to the College to be disposed of and used in class work. It is not unusual for these cats to possess pedigrees, although the department is just as happy over plain old alley cats.

## RESERVE OFFICERS MEET

There will be a meeting of Reserve Officers tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 108 of the Military Science Building. The purpose of this meeting is the reorganization of the local chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

## Music Professors Judge At Festival

Luther O. Leanygood, head of the Department of Music, and Lyle W. Downey and Charles W. Stratton, associate professors in the music department, will judge entries of the State District Music Festival at Colby, April 5 and 6. The festival is an annual program sponsored by the Kansas State High School Activities Association. Both instrumental and vocal selections will be presented by soloists and groups.

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F. A.

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President of Wampus Cats  
Service Officer of the Veteran's Association  
Asst. Adjutant of the American Legion  
First and second degree of Phi Rho Pi  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers

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## Architecture Library Tops In Midwest

"It would not be at all unusual for a Hollywood movie producer to pay \$5,000 for some of our books in the library if we would sell them," Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Architecture department, casually stated.

The library of standard monumental architectural works and works of famous artists is located on the third floor of the engineering building at the College. Mr. Weigel says that the K-State collection is rated as one of the better reference libraries in the world and the best in the Midwest. It covers architecture in all countries throughout all the ages.

Students at Kansas State are especially interested in the rare books in this library because of their value in landscape design, fine arts, and city planning. Hollywood would like to get them to use as authority for designing movie sets and costumes.

Some of the books are first editions such as "Grammar of Ornament" by Owen Jones. There are only a few copies of some of them in the world today.

One set, "The Mansions of England" by Joseph Nash is so valuable that it is not even placed on the library shelves. It may be used in Mr. Weigel's office. The two volumes were bound in Europe for a royal family who lost them during the first World War. Kansas State purchased them from a dealer at the close of the war.

Other precious volumes are on Roman Sculpture, paintings, palaces, Slavic and Oriental ornament work, Persian monuments, and ruins of several countries that have been completely destroyed. A set of books showing designs of the Vatican and St. Peter's in Rome by Letarouilly occupy one shelf.

Anyone may use the library in the Architecture department at K-State. Permission must be obtained to take books home and the unbound magazines are not taken out of the building. There are 36 magazines and about 4,100 books in the library. Started as an independent library about 1910, it now operates as a reserve branch of the regular College library. There is reading room for about 12 or 15 students in the library now.

## Kansas State Wells No Longer Serve Campus

The Kansas State wells are dry. The six air-lift wells which until 1935 furnished the College with all or most of its water supply, are no longer active.

The wells and pump house of the old system can still be seen in the southeast corner of the campus. They were closed 11 years ago because of their inadequacy and inability to meet the enormous water demand of the College. They were also becoming so easily clogged with quick sand that much of the supply came from the city which is now the only source.

L. H. Drayer, chief engineer of the Heat and Power Department, remembers the one dug well which was the source of water supply when he came here in 1909. It was later replaced by the air-lift wells.

Two pumps are still in the pump house and are used to pipe into the city main line in case of an emergency in which all other sources of water are exhausted. A more reliable and more frequently used reserve is the storage water tower located just outside the power plant. The tank holds 100,000 gallons of water and is piped directly to the city main.

Kansas State consumes about 250,000 gallons of water every day. A. B. Sperry, professor of geology, claims that it is as much water as it takes for an average size Kansas town.

### JR. A.V.M.A. FORMAL

The Jr. A. V. M. A. will hold their spring semi-formal April 5 at the Country Club, according to Saul Narotsky, Jr. A. V. M. A. reporter. The junior veterinary association has secured Matt Betton's band to play for the spring occasion.

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## Fashions



Black rayon tulle, shown above as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Stretched rayon gabardine dress can be given new look by using white sequined gloves and white belt of stretched leather.

## Students Have Varied Tasks In Tea Room

As interesting and as varied as the behind-the-scenes activities in a theater are the activities that take place when 11 students enrolled in institutional management take over the tea room in the College cafeteria each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Dressed immaculately in blue and white seersucker uniforms, each member of the class is assigned a different task as they prepare for the opening of the tea room at 5:30 p.m. One member may be in charge of salads, another serves as hostess for the evening greeting the guests and seating them as they arrive.

Each student does one job for a week. In this way, all the functions of operating a restaurant or tea room are assigned to each girl.

## Alma Mater Song Was Adopted 43 Years Ago

"I know a spot that I love full well." Down through the years rings the words of K-State's Alma Mater song.

According to Dr. J. T. Willard, this song was first heard in public at the commencement exercises in June of 1903 when it was sung by the Bluemont quartet. A prize of \$25 for an Alma Mater song had been offered by the Kansas State literary societies and the contest was announced June 19, 1902 in The Student's Herald. Fourteen songs were submitted but the committee did not consider them worthy of adoption and the contest was continued for several months with much publicity in the Herald. After a second competition, the winner was announced on February 28, 1903, and the Herald later distributed the song in sheet music form to its subscribers as a supplement to the paper.

The writer of the prize winning song was Prof. Humphrey W. Jones '88, music teacher in the Topeka schools. Professor Jones, who did considerable writing in poetry and prose, taught in the Topeka schools over 32 years and continued active in his work even when afflicted with blindness during his last years. He died on August 13, 1932.

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## Geologists...

Geology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. today in F2. J. R. Chelkowsky, assistant professor of geology, will speak on "Exploration for Buried Mineral Deposits."

## Part of Bluemont College Building Now in Library

The third floor of the Library, which is largely to be available for exhibits, has a "permanent exhibit" of historical interest in the semi-circular Bluemont College arch. Beneath the arch is the date 1859.

Many students and visitors have been puzzled upon seeing the arch and have wondered what its relationship to the College or Library is. To help clarify this matter, the following brief history of the arch is presented.

In 1861, 100 acres of land, including the site of the old Bluemont Central College, was offered to the state of Kansas for the purpose of locating an agricultural college there. The state accepted the offer and the agricultural college was established. It was not to be considered as a continuation of the Bluemont College. The old building had the inscription "Bluemont College" written above the third story windows, in the gable. A separate stone was used for each letter.

It was decided in 1883 to tear the building down. C. J. Howard was given the razing contract. The stone from the old building was put to many different uses: cornerstones, sills, capstones, etc., much of the stone went into the making of a barn. The owner had also secured the arch, and this he placed directly over the barn door. There it stayed for many years.

When additional acreage was bought by the College, the farm and its stone barn were part of the land purchased. Many thought it was not proper to use this historical arch in such an ignoble way, so when the barn was torn down the arch was preserved. Now came the problem of finding an appropriate setting for it.

The library was being contracted at this time and it was suggested that the arch be used somewhere in this building. There was no way in which it could be incorporated as a functional part in the style of the building, so the idea of the "permanent exhibit" was hit upon. The cornerstone of the Library was laid June 2, 1926, but the library was not put into use until the summer of 1927.

Lightning flashes have speeds up to 200,000,000 miles an hour.

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## Princeton Chemist, Sigma Xi Speaker

Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, Princeton University chemist, spoke to the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Xi, a scientific research society of America, Thursday night.

The speaker compared the last few years of the nineteenth century and the first 45 years of the twentieth century to the most active period of intellectual advance of the Renaissance.

Dr. Taylor emphasized the necessity for carrying on research and of providing support for research workers.

Basic research, aiming at bigger but more distant goals and promising no immediate profits, will probably have to look increasingly to the government for backing, according to the chemist.

## Largest Summer Enrollment Expected

"The 1946 summer school session will be the largest summer school session in the history of Kansas State College," R. I. Thackrey, dean of the Summer School said today.

From a survey among students on the campus recently, it was noted that of the students questioned, sixty per cent of those who have made summer plans would attend summer school. A high percentage of these men and women will attend both sessions.

By the use of more rooms under the stadium and due to the fact that the expected enrollment will be less than in the fall and spring terms, the housing situation will be eased considerably.

**STEEL RING MEETING.** All graduate and undergraduate members of Steel Ring will meet in E222 at 4 p.m. today.

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## Denison Circle Is Memorial To President

Denison Circle, located in the western part of Manhattan, near the old Kimble Castle, was named after the first president of Kansas State College, Dr. Joseph Denison.

The Circle centers around a huge memorial on which is a plaque inscribed, "Denison Circle. A memorial to Dr. Joseph Denison, first president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and to the pioneers whose dauntless courage and tireless energy made possible our homes and comforts of today."

The monument, which is nine feet high and composed of three glacial boulders, was erected by the Riley County Historical Society in 1932. Its foundation is of limestone taken from the piers of the Juniata bridge which crossed the Blue River between Rocky Ford and Manhattan.

### COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

Revised Student Council constitution and by-laws were discussed by the Faculty Council at a meeting Tuesday night. Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the council, presided.

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## Engineers Attend Topeka Meeting

Three faculty members and eight students of Kansas State College attended a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Topeka Friday evening. The meeting was centered around a talk on the "Secondary Road Program of Kansas" by Walter G. Johnson, engineer of secondary roads with the Kansas Highway Commission.

Faculty members representing K-State at the meeting were L. E. Conrad, head of the Civil Engineering department, F. P. Frazier of the Civil Engineering department and H. H. Munger, instructor in applied mechanics.

LeRoy F. Sanderson, James A. Newberry, Edwin L. Nelson, Earl E. Perkins, Erle E. Wilkenson, Leonard R. Hoover, Lonnie Robbins and Edwin C. Barber were the students who made the trip.

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## Cannonball Is Battle Relic

A cannonball, memento of the days of Sir Henry Morgan, the bold Welsh buccaneer who sailed the Spanish Main, is in a display case in the Military Science building.

Capt. Karl C. Frank, CAC, found the cannonball in 1933 in the ruins of the old Spanish fort of San Lorenzo located at the mouth of

the Chagres River in the Republic of Panama.

On December 15, 1670, Sir Henry gained possession of the fort after killing 300 of the garrison. Three weeks later, he captured and plundered the city of Panama, one of the richest in Spanish America.

The rusty cannonball, weighing approximately eight pounds, is a relic of the San Lorenzo battle.

An electric fan, produced in 1896 and still operable, was found recently in an attic at Shawnee, Okla.

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## ALL BOOKED UP

Hi there . . . we're not the famous watchbird, but we've been watching you. Wanta know what we found out? Our deciphered cuff notes add up to three engagements, and our memo pad says, **Alpha Tau Omega** formal dance, Country Club, Friday, **Alpha Xi Delta** formal dance and **Annexes I, II, III, and IV's** formal dance, Saturday. That'll keep us busy for awhile, but may we remind you . . . you'd better work fast . . . there's only seven more weeks of school.

Dorothy Jantz, BA 1, passed chocolates to her Clovia sisters March 25 announcing her engagement to Clifford E. Schurmann, Graetinger, Iowa. Schurmann has just returned from 15 months in the Pacific.

Chi Omega held their annual recognition dinner March 20. Jean Dykeman received the scholarship ring and Mildred Hall was chosen Model Pledge. Mary Riddle was given a crested plaque for having the best scrapbook.

Mrs. Loyal Paine, 1825 College Heights, will hold open house every Friday for Campus Courts residents. This will give veterans and their wives an opportunity to entertain friends.

Dean Helen Moore and her mother were dinner guests of Van Zile Hall Sunday.

The date of Phi Beta Phi formal has been changed to May 3. The dance will be held at the chapter house.

New officers of Clovia are Miriam Colyer, president; Jeanne Anderson, vice-president; Margaret Richardson, secretary; Kate Clark, house manager; Gladys Goff, historian; Dorothy Wilson, chaplain and Mary Peddicord, marshal.

June Barnes, A&S 1, passed chocolates to women at 1217 Kearney announcing her engagement to Ival Brabee, Washington. June announced her engagement Sunday.

Kappa Delta held an hour dance with Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday.

All freshman women will be entertained at a tea Sunday given by Van Zile Hall. The tea will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

"Come as you are" was the theme of the Shanty party given Wednesday night for women of Clark's Gables.

An hour dance was given by Annex I Tuesday for independent students.

At Hills Heights, Connie Sawyer, HE&A 1, passed chocolates with James Cavenee, ME 1.

Dr. Bill Winchester, a former student, is visiting at the Phi Delta Theta house this week.

Delta Delta Delta will have an open house Thursday night with Alpha Gamma Rho.

Gwen Gooch, A&S1, was made an active member of Clovia recently.

House of Williams will hold a Stag party Saturday night.

Roy Durham, high school instructor, was the guest of Kappa Delta Monday. Mr. Durham is Kappa Delta's adviser on Poland in the International Security Assembly.

Underneath the northern lights Saturday night, Farm House men and their dates fried steaks at Sunset Park. Following the steak

fry, the group danced at the Farm House.

Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated the birthday of their house-mother, Mrs. Eura Harding, at a dinner Saturday evening.

Through rings of cigar smoke at Alpha Gamma Rho, James Collier announced his engagement to Eleanor Lowdermilk, sophomore at Denver University, Denver, Colo. Eleanor is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

La Virginia Boyd, home economics graduate of '44 and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Lou Boyd, at the chapter house sorority, visited her sister, Mary over the weekend. Virginia is stationed at Bushnell Hospital, Brigham City, Utah.

Bette Wallace was a dinner guest of her sister-in-law, Mary Wallace, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday. Bette attended Washburn University.

Now something new and different in the social circle . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma has adopted 4 little babies. Tuesday night in the trunk room of the chapter house Mame, a pet cat, became the mother of 4 kittens. They will be fed and kept by the girls.

Sweets at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the engagement of Jean Fee, '44, and Harvey Hefner, and the chaining of the Alpha Xi quill with the Kappa Sig pin. The wedding will be a June event in Manhattan.

### Betton Will Play For A. T. O. Dance

Men of Alpha Tau Omega and their dates will dance to the music of Matt Betton's band at the fraternity's annual spring dinner dance tomorrow night at the Country Club.

The A. T. O. colors, blue and gold, will be used in the decorations and a large replica of the fraternity's pin will back the bandstand. Bowls of tea roses will center the dining tables.

The receiving line will include President Francis Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Delladio.

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## College Calendar

### TODAY, March 28

Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Institute of Citizenship, Rec Center, 4 to 5 p.m.  
Counseling Bureau meeting, W115, 4 to 5 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta open house, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Horticulture Club, D108, 4 p.m.

### Friday, March 29

Veterans Conference.  
Alpha Tau Omega formal dinner dance, Country Club.  
Maisonelle date-house party, Wesley Hall, 8 to 12 p.m.

### Saturday, March 30

SGA varsity.  
Veterans' Conference, Aud., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta formal dance, Country Club, 9 to 12 p.m.  
Annex I, II, III, IV formal dance, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

### Sunday, March 31

Van Zile Hall, tea for all freshman women, 3 to 5 p.m.

### Monday, April 1

YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p.m.  
Assembly, 11 a.m.  
Business students meeting and dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Institute of Citizenship, Rec Center, 4 to 5 p.m.  
Consumer Buying Class trip to Kansas City.

### Tuesday, April 2

Dairy Club, W Ag 105, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Block and Bridle Club, E Waters 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Phi Chi Delta, Westminster House, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Kappa Beta, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Theta Epsilon, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, April 3

Artist Series, Aud., Alec Templeton, 8:15 p.m.  
Religious Federation Vesper, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p.m.

### Music Department Sponsors Programs

Hilda Grossman, contralto and associate professor of voice, will present a vocal program over KSAC Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. She will be accompanied by Clarice Painter, assistant professor of music.

Members of the music faculty have charge of these weekly programs.

On Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. students of the music department broadcast recitals.

### MARLOW IN HOSPITAL

Dr. H. W. Marlow, assistant professor of chemistry, who has just recently returned from the army is now at the Ft. Riley hospital where he will undergo an operation.

### Cosmopolitan Club Has Special Dinner

Songs of Spain and Hawaii were featured at a special dinner Tuesday in the cafeteria for Cosmopolitan Club members. Plans were made for the "Feast of the Nations" which is prepared each year by foreign members of the club.

Initiates attending the dinner were Vida Harris, Theresi Mossman, Guy Allen, Ho-I Pal, China; Hans Bohig, Switzerland; and Bruno Linares, Peru.

### Six Entomologists Attend Meetings

Six College entomologists are attending meetings of entomology societies in St. Louis this week. The meetings pertain to aspects of insect control.

Those attending are Rodger C. Smith, Ralph L. Parker, Harry R. Bryson, Elmer T. Jones, E. G. Kelly and Walter T. Emery.

### CALL FOR COLLEGE MAIL

Students are again urged to call for their mail at the College post office every one or two days if they don't have college mail boxes. Mail is held from ten days to two weeks, and if it is not called for by that time, it is returned to the sender.

### Collegiate 4-H Plans Spring Formal

Spring pastels will decorate the Avalon for the annual spring formal of the Collegiate 4-H Club April 5 at 9 p.m. The dance is a tradition with 4-H'ers. The event has been held every year except last spring when a picnic was held.

Harold Hunt's orchestra will play for dancing.

Members of Collegiate 4-H will be admitted free. Tickets for dates who do not belong must be purchased. Tickets will be sold at the door.

### Alpha Xi Rose Ball Saturday

The formal Rose Ball Saturday night at the Country Club will highlight the spring activities of Alpha Xi Delta.

The Country Club will be transformed into a spring garden with trellises and pink roses, the sorority flower. Carl Abbott, and his band from Salina will play for the dancing.

**HARTMAN TO CONFERENCE**  
Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of music is attending the Music Educators' National Conference in Cleveland this week.

### STUDENTS

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### Music Students Present Recital

Six music students presented a recital in the College auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Those participating were Craig Bracken, voice,

accompanied by Jacqueline Timmons; Olivia Tiemann, piano; Gwen Grove, voice, accompanied by Jacqueline Kirk; and Jerry Gatz, piano.

It was the ninth program of the student series. The recitals are presented twice a month.

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# VOTE APRIL 2

## Know Your Candidates

### ENGINEERING

K. B. Lucas

Junior  
Sigma Tau  
AICE

Leonard Banowetz

Sophomore  
Wampus Cats, Pres.  
Veteran's Cabinet Officer  
YMCA  
Cheerleader

Henry E. Brandes

Junior  
YMCA Cabinet  
Sigma Tau, Corres. Sec.  
Junior Class, Treas.

Jess Boughton

Junior  
Sigma Tau  
Open House Chairman

### AGRICULTURE

William R. McMillan

Junior  
Ag Education Club

Dick Warren

Sophomore  
Collegiate 4-H, Vice-Pres.  
Block and Bridle Club  
YMCA  
Varsity Football

### VETERINARY MEDICINE

Glenn B. Rea

Sophomore  
Jr. AVMA  
Intramurals  
YMCA, Pres. (S. Dak. College)  
Student Union Mgr. (S. Dak. College)

Ansel B. Tarrant

Junior  
Jr. AVMA  
YMCA  
Student Council (Hays College)  
Senior Class, Pres. (Hays College)

### HOME ECONOMICS

Jean Reneau

Home Economics Club  
Prix  
YWCA  
Kappa Beta  
Home Economic Council

Carol Jean Heter

Collegiate 4-H Club  
ISA Cabinet  
Home Economic Club  
Organization Control Board  
Prix  
Kansas State Players

Margaret Pixley

Phi Kappa Phi  
Wesley Foundation  
Kansas State Players  
ISP, Secretary  
ISA Council Member

Bonnie Smith

YWCA, Treasurer  
Freshman Class, Vice-Pres.  
Prix

Georgina Bischoff

Baptist Youth Fellowship  
Ap Choir  
Home Economic Club

### ARTS AND SCIENCES

Don Cartter

Junior  
Collegiate 4-H  
ISA  
Kansas State Players  
YMCA

John Reynolds

Junior  
Industrial Chemistry  
ASCE

Andrew Jackson

Junior  
Industrial Chemistry  
Cosmopolitan Club  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Intramurals

Elizabeth Flippo

Junior  
Kansas State Players  
Wesley Foundation  
ISA  
National Collegiate Players  
Kappa Phi

John Hutton

Junior  
Wampus Cats

Pat Hartnett

YWCA  
Business Club, Treas.  
Y Orpheum Group Mgr.  
ISA Council

### STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Patt Fairman

Prix  
YWCA Cabinet  
Junior Class, Vice-Pres.

Betty Carr

Prix  
Cheerleader  
Homecoming Queen 1944

Jo Ann Stoecker

Prix  
ISA Planning Committee  
YWCA Cabinet

## STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION

**NOTE:** Eligibility of all candidates have not been checked. Names of those ineligible will not appear on ballots

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## Four Greeks, Five Independents Win Places On Council

43 Percent Of Student Body Participate In Tuesday Polling; Board Of Publications Gets Three

Four Greeks and five Independents were elected to the Student Council in the all-school election Tuesday. Three candidates of the Veterans' All-School party were elected: Don Carttar and Patricia Hartnett, Greeks, and Kenneth B. Lucas, Independent. The Interfraternity Council refused to announce candidates so each Greek candidate was backed by his own organization. Four of the Independent candidates received top votes, Ansel Tarrant, Richard Warren, Andrew B. Jackson and Georgine M. Bischoff. Other new Council members are Carol Jean Heter and Henry E. Branden.

The 1946-47 Student Council and Board of Student Publications were elected by 43 percent of the student body. Only three members of the Board of Publications are elected so all of the candidates, three Greeks, were elected. Breaking a usual college custom the first Negro member, Andrew Jackson, will sit on the council.

At an all-college assembly, Thursday, May 2 at 11 a.m. the new Student Council members will be introduced and a vote will be taken on the revised Student Governing Association Constitution.

The new Student Council members will meet with the old Council members Monday, then on the following Monday they will meet to accept office and elect officers to serve during their term in office. The Board of Publications members will be guests at the Board of Student Publications Banquet April 23. They will begin a one-year term then.

With a 44 percent vote, the School of Veterinary Medicine had the most nearly perfect percentage of voters per enrollment. The School of Home Economics was second with 60 percent of the enrollment voting.

The candidates listed by schools with the number of votes received are:

School of Veterinary Medicine	
Ansel B. Tarrant	62
Glenn B. Res	56
School of Agriculture	
Richard B. Warren	84
William McMillan	47
School of Arts and Sciences	
Donald M. Carttar	317
Andrew H. Jackson	262
Patricia P. Hartnett	254
Elizabeth Filipo	247
John A. Hutton	219
John Reynolds	219
School of Engineers	
Kenneth B. Lucas	251
Henry E. Branden	183
Leonard P. Banowetz	143
School of Home Economics	
Georgine Bischoff	86
Carol Jean Heter	174
Margaret A. Pixley	147
Donnie Smith	119
Jean Reneau	89
The Student Publications	
Pat Fairman	1,191
Betty K. Carr	1,171
JoAnn Stoeker	1,164

## "The Visitor" Cast Announced Tues.

Spring Production to be Given on May 3 and 4

The eight players who will appear in the spring production, "The Visitor," were announced by Roy Drown, assisting director, at the meeting of the Kansas State Players in Education Hall Tuesday night.

A three-act drama tinged with comedy and filled with mystery and suspense, "The Visitor" is scheduled for presentation on May 3 and 4. The cast is as follows: David Cunningham, Dale Berger; his wife, Judith, Virginia Harper; Bud Owen, David "Woody" Davenport; Joe Willard, a friend of Bud's, Ralph Schreiber; Joe's sweetheart, Ellen Woods, Helen Hammond; Walter Dawson, Judith's brother, James Gillis; Jack Burrell, the detective, Sherwood "Jerry" Collins; Elizabeth, the Cunningham's maid, Eugenia Beeley.

Dean Tiemann, president of the Players announces that a lot of help will be needed on the stage and production crews, and any student wishing to work may leave their names with him.

Dean Tiemann also announces that Elizabeth Filipo, Craig Bracken, Marilyn Hurd and Janey Hackney have been appointed as nominating committee to nominate officers for the coming year. Five new active members have been added to the Kansas Players. They are Ed Vogel, Don Carttar, Helen Simmons, Fred Cramer and Art Allman.

The next meeting will be May 7.

## ISA Delegates

A meeting of the five delegates of each country representing in ISA will be held in W115 tomorrow at 5 p. m. Seating arrangements for the countries will be given out.

### FRESHMAN MEETING

There will be a meeting of all freshmen Tuesday, at 4 o'clock in Rec Center, it was announced by Dale Gillan president of the freshman class.

## Green Will Speak In Assembly Tues.

Roy M. Green, president of Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Fort Collins, will speak at an all-college assembly Tuesday at 11 a. m. Professor Green, who received his master of science degree at Kansas State College, was a professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State from 1922 to 1933. He will speak at a dinner Tuesday night honoring Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, for his 25 years of service at Kansas State.

## Committees For Dinner Are Chosen

Dinner Will Be Held At Cafeteria April 15

Anna Sturmer, professor of English, who is in charge of the annual Shakespeare dinner to be given at 5:30 p. m. April 15, in Thompson Hall, announced the following groups that will help with the dinner.

The reception committee are Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mildred Allison, Ruth Hodgson, Pat Hartnett, and Mary Mankin.

The decorations committee consists of Charlene Warner, Harriet Hofess, Suzanne McGrath, Mary Cyphers and Mary Weaver.

In charge of seating guests are Prof. J. H. Roberts, Clarence Baker, Richard Cech, William Hoffes, Craig Bracken, Thomas Branigan, John Leach, and Floyd Ward.

Hostesses at the dinner will be Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. R. A. Seaton, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. Earl Hoover, Mrs. J. O. Paulkner, Dr. Martha Pittman, Dr. Martha Kramer, Miss Helen Elcock, and Miss Dorothy Harfoot.

Miss Merna Miller, professor of Institutional Management, will be in charge of the food service. Betty Swan, president of Mortar Board, and Mortar Board members will assist.

## Grimes Laid For 25 Years At Kansas State

Tribute is being paid next week to Dr. Waldo E. Grimes head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, who has completed 25 years as head of the Department of Economics at Kansas State with 10 years as head of the combined departments of Economics and Sociology.

Doctor Grimes received his bachelor of science degree at Kansas State in 1913, was superintendent of the agronomy farm for one year, studied at Cornell University during 1914 and 1915, and received his degree as doctor of philosophy at Wisconsin University in 1923.

He returned to K-State in 1915 as assistant professor, and later became associate professor and finally professor and head of the Economics department.

In 1934-35 he was acting Dean and Director of the Kansas Experiment Station. He served as visiting professor of the University of Chicago in the spring of 1939.

Active in civic, educational and religious affairs, Dr. Grimes served as president of the American Farm Economics association in 1935. He has also written many pamphlets and two books.

## Library Hours

Saturday closing hours for the library have been changed from 10 p. m. to 5 p. m.

## Home Ec'ers Plan Hospitality Days' Hop and Reception

Dance At Avalon Has "Spring High-Lights" As Theme

Hospitality Days has brought a deluge of social activities for Home Economics students who are planning both the Hospitality Hop and the annual reception.

The formal reception will be April 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall. The Hop will be April 13 at the Avalon.

Dean Margaret M. Justin will give the greetings and introduce some of the outstanding Home Economics seniors of the year. Ruth Fenton will act as hostess. The program will include songs by the Clovia Trio, composed of Marion Terrill, Jessie Marie Taylor and Dorothy Wilson; a piano solo by Margaret Richardson; introduction of Omicron Nu members by Hope Watts and a presentation of Phi Kappa Phi Home Economics students by Betty Larson. The installation of new officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will be conducted by Betty Swan, outgoing president.

Members of the reception committee are Vivian Stout, Muriel Becker and Dorothy Wilson.

The Hospitality Hop will have the theme, "Spring Highlights." The women will wear date dresses instead of formal for this event. This will be the last "girl take boy" dance of the year.

Music will be furnished by Rosalee and Her Music Makers who also played for the Snowball. Doris Dickey is chairman of the Hop, with Nancy Kilham in charge of decorations.

Tickets will be on sale all week beginning with April 4 in the Student Union and Anderson Hall.

## Jesson Closes Series Of Organ Vespers Sunday

Richard Jesson, College organist and associate professor of music, will present the final organ vesper program Sunday at 4 p. m. in the College auditorium. The Department of Music is sponsoring the program.

Selections relating to the Easter season will be the chorale-pretude: "Jesus Suffers Pain and Death" by Johann Caspar Vogler and a toccata on the Easter Hymn, "O Filii et Filiae" by Lynwood Farnam.

"Trumpet Voluntary" by Henry Purcell will be the first number on the program. Professor Jesson will also play "Fugue and Fugue in B Minor" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "The Primitive Organ," a humoresque by Pietro Yon; "Tremolo from Symphony No. 1" by Charles Marie Widor; and the traditional "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" arranged by Edwin H. Lemare.

Two contemporary composers will be represented when Mr. Jesson plays "Fugue in C Sharp Minor" by Arthur Honegger and "Jagged Peaks in the Starlight" by Joseph Clokey.

# Plenary Session Opens



Justice Wedell Will preside at the ISA plenary session.

## Agenda

- 7:00 Demonstrations
- Kansas State Band
- 7:30 Introduction of Justice Wedell
- 7:45 Roll Call
- Report of Secretary General
- Report of Security Council
- Report of World Court
- Report of Economic and Social Council
- 8:00 Presentation of Petitions
- 8:30 Introduction of Governor Schoeppel
- 8:45 Discussion and Debate
- 10:00 Adjournment.

## Seats Go On Sale For Artist Series

Next Season's Program Presents Four Concerts

Six individual artists and a little symphony orchestra will compose the four concerts for the 1946-47 Manhattan Artist Series, it has been announced by Prof. Earl G. Hoover, series manager.

Students will have an opportunity to hear Dorothy Maynor, famous Negro soprano; Paul Draper, tap dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso; Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, a two-piano team; and the St. Louis Sinfonietta, or little symphony orchestra, in joint recital with William Primrose, violinist. Dates for the concerts have not yet been announced.

"Those students who wish to repurchase for next year the same seats they have now in the student section may do so at the College auditorium boxoffice from 3 to 7 p. m. daily until April 10." Professor Hoover has announced. "Tickets in this section are not transferable to non-students."

Persons holding \$6 and \$7.50 seats will have until April 20 to repurchase the same seats. If they desire other seats, reservations will be made after that date in the order they are received in the mail.

Season tickets, as well as those for individual concerts, will be available to students and the general public after the beginning of the fall semester.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects 27 Members

Twenty-seven new members have been elected into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic organization for all College. The following students and faculty members were elected on a scholarship basis:

School of Agriculture: Ralph Schlicht, Ronald Billings. School of Arts and Sciences: Marjorie Correll Stewart, Wanda Nanninga, Elizabeth Stark, Doris Utterback, Alvin Mulanax, Elizabeth Kindscher, Christine Perry.

School of Engineering: Dale Carver, Duane Davis, Stanley Stuart, William Fitzsimmons, Lawrence Spear, and James Crooks, Jr.

School of Home Economics: Dorothy Engle, Mary Long, Audrey Anderson, Wheatley, Betty Swan, Margaret Bennett, and Anne Darby.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Reid England.

School of Graduate Study: Rennie Tye and Charles Brett. Faculty: Charles Harned, Royce

# Schoeppel Will Speak; Justice Wedell Preside

Tuesday Meeting Climaxes Year's Work With International Problems; 500 Guests Expect To Attend

Dressed in the costumes of 30 nations, carrying banners, singing national anthems more than 1,000 students will meet Tuesday night for the second plenary session of the International Security Assembly, the Kansas State version of the United Nations Organization.



Governor Andrew Schoeppel

The problems that are being discussed in many languages in the Hunter College gymnasium will come before the ISA session in the College Auditorium. Students will vote as nations on atomic energy control, air and sea commerce, world sovereignty, military occupation, universal language, and famine control. The Iran-Russia dispute which has postponed the UNO session will probably come up for stormy debate.

Guests Plan to Attend Five hundred guests from Kansas high schools and other Colleges and press representatives are expected to attend the session, which climaxes a year of study by students of international problems.

The plenary session will open with a parade of nations and martial music by the College Band. Delegates in costume will march across the stage and to their seats in the assembly.

Justice Hugo T. Wedell will preside as chairman of the meeting and Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel will speak to the assembly.

Invocation will be read by the Rev. Herbert Cockrill of the Methodist Church.

Secretary General Margaret Parker will take the roll call of countries and give a report as Secretary General.

Ralph Nausland of the United States will report for the Security Council, Neils Shippers of the Netherlands will review the decisions of the World Court and Margaret Richardson of the Philippines will report for the Security Council.

Petitions on Issues

Petitions on the six major issues will be presented by the countries before Governor Schoeppel is introduced by Justice Wedell. After the Governor speaks the petitions will come up for discussion. Each country will have five delegates who may speak from the floor. The Secretariat, planning and rules committee and the Security Council will be seated on the stage. The World Court and the Economic and Social Council will sit in a group in the pit. Each student group has done extensive study on a country, and will attempt to vote as the country they represent.

Speaking delegates must be recognized by the chair and there will be a time limit on discussions from the floor. The Security Council is the only group which can express its opinions as a group.

## Dinner Tuesday Honors Wedell

A dinner will be given to honor Justice Hugo T. Wedell of the Kansas Supreme Court at the College cafeteria Tuesday. Justice Wedell is to be at Kansas State to preside at the April 9 plenary session of the International Security Assembly.

Guests at the dinner will be Justice Wedell and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Cockrill and members of the faculty and student body at Kansas State.

## State Allows Vet Hospital Funds

The state War Emergency Fund trustees have approved \$75,000 for the repair of the Veterinary Medicine Hospital and have allowed \$19,000 for equipping the building. Construction will begin as soon as materials are available. Plans have been received from the state architect, Charles L. Marshall, a graduate of Kansas State in the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The walls of the hospital which are still standing will be used as the framework. Special consideration will be given to making the building as nearly fireproof as possible by the addition of fire walls. More entrances, new stairways and a special roof will be part of the construction adding to the safety of the building.

# SGA To Vote On Revised Constitution

Students will vote on revision of the constitution of the Student Governing Association at a general assembly of the SGA at 11 a. m. May 3, in the Auditorium, according to Merle Eystone, president of the Student Council.

"The constitution was revised by a joint committee of the Student Council and the Faculty Council of Student Affairs," Eystone said. It has been adopted by both councils, and now needs the members' vote before being officially adopted. Every K-State student is a member of SGA.

The revision was made to eliminate repetition, to clarify doubtful meanings, and to produce a complete, concise, and simplified constitution which can be easily read and understood.

The major change is under Article VIII—Recall. Members of the Student Council may be recalled by presentation of a petition of 10 percent of the SGA members from the school concerned. Formerly recall was by 10 percent of the entire SGA membership. Rules on election of Student

Council members now appear in the by-laws of the constitution as do some of the duties of the Council. Formerly they were listed under Articles V and VI of the constitution. By-laws were organized, condensed, and revised in systematic order.

In order for ratification of this constitution 50 percent of the members of the Association must vote and 60 percent of those must vote in favor of revision.

The committee working on the revision of the constitution and by-laws includes Ruth Hodgson and Rachel Gossard from the Student Council and Assoc. Prof. Dorothy Pettis, of the modern language department and Assoc. Prof. Wilson Tripp, of the School of Engineering.

## THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

As revised and adopted by the Student Governing Association of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science on April 18, 1946.

**PREAMBLE**  
The constitution and by-laws have been adopted for the purpose of placing the control and promotion of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body. It is firmly believed that self government will cause increased responsibility among the students resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation, so that college administration of student affairs shall be at a minimum.

**ARTICLE I—Name**  
The name of this association shall be the Student Governing Association.

**ARTICLE II—Membership**  
All undergraduate students enrolling at Kansas State college and paying the Student Activity Fee, shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

**ARTICLE III—Meetings**  
Meetings of the Association shall be held at least once a semester.

**ARTICLE IV—Executive Body**  
Sec. 1. Name  
The name of the execu-

tive body of the Association shall be the Student Council.

**Sec. 2. Membership**  
The Student Council shall consist of nine (9) members, each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Association. There shall be a minimum of one member from each school, and at least one woman included from the School of Arts and Sciences.

**Sec. 3. Officers**  
The officers of the Student Council shall be a president, a vice-president, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary, a treasurer, and such other officers as the Student Council shall deem necessary.

**Sec. 4. Duties**  
The Student Council shall act on matters of

student interest and welfare and shall sit as a court for determining the facts in cases involving violations of Student Governing regulations.

**ARTICLE V—Faculty Approval**  
All actions of the Student Council or of the Student Governing Association shall be considered valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. In the case of an issue where the Student Governing Association, or the Student Council, and the Faculty Council do not reach an agreement, the decision of the President of the College is final.

**ARTICLE VI—Initiative**  
Any member of the Association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If, after fifteen (15) days, the Student Council vetoes or refuses to act upon the proposition, the legislation may be submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the form of a petition signed by ten (10) per-

cent of the members of the Association. The Faculty Council shall act on the legislation within seven (7) days. If the Faculty Council approves the legislation, the council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Association to vote upon the legislation. This meeting shall be called within fifteen (15) days of the time the petition has been approved. Such legislation shall become effective provided fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the proposition.

**ARTICLE VII—Referendum**  
Proceedings to recall members of the Student Council shall be initiated by presenting to the Student Council a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Student Council shall act on the petition within seven (7) days of its presentation. If the Student Council vetoes the petition, this Council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Stu-

dent Governing Association within fifteen (15) days of the date of the veto in order to vote upon the legislation. Such legislation is annulled, provided that fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the annulment.

**ARTICLE VIII—Recall**  
Proceeding to recall members of the Student Council shall be initiated upon presentation of a petition of ten (10) percent of the Student Governing Association members from the School concerned. This petition shall be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The latter shall call a special election in the School concerned within twenty-one (21) days after receiving the petition. Provided that fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association in the School concerned cast their votes, sixty (60) percent of the members voting shall be necessary for a recall.

**ARTICLE IX—Amendments To The Constitution**  
Sec. 1. Initiation

Amendments to this constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be approved by a majority thereof, or by a petition of a hundred (100) members of the Student Governing Association presented to the president of the Student Council, in which case the Student Council must submit the amendment to the Student Governing Association for ratification.

**Sec. 2. Ratification**  
The Student Council shall call an election to be held after the proposed amendment has been printed in two consecutive issues of The Collegian. Provided fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their votes sixty (60) percent of the number voting shall constitute ratification of the amendment.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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### The Kansas Press Association

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## Military Occupation

(Ed. note: This is the fourth in a series of editorials on issues to be taken up at the second plenary session of ISA.)

While the Allies were united in the winning of the war they are being disunited during peacetime by differing policies. One of the important issues which hampers friendly cooperation is the occupation of Germany.

This is revealed by a study of the status of military occupation in Europe made by ISA representatives of the Commonwealth of the Philippines. They say that there are no examples in history of a successful military occupation. Witness the Roman occupation of Britain, the Russians in Poland, the Germans in Europe, our own failure in dealing with the Confederacy after the Civil War.

Their assumption is that if this is what "we learn from history" and the occupation continues on its present down grade, the peace following World War II will be shorter than after World I.

Divided occupation in the European Theater has produced far less successful results than the central administration in the Pacific area, the Philippine report stated. What, then, is to be done to solve the problem of an unsuccessful military occupation?

Proposals for controlling Germany to be submitted to the College ISA Assembly Tuesday are:

1. total disarmament must be completed.
2. a board of experts must decide which industries Germany should forego to prevent her from waging another war.
3. these laws should be enforced with much publicity and strict penalties.
4. frontier Allies should exercise control of German imports and exports with no restrictions except on war goods.
5. control of German airfields should be retained by Allies.

To make this plan work the use of a small, highly technical, highly mobile body of men with the right to inspect anywhere in the country is advocated. These forces would stay on the borders except to inspect or investigate. Appropriate action would be taken if any questionable or illegal acts should occur.

That is the program. Is such a method possible? Is it fair and would it be effective? How would the Germans react to this control? Would it reunite or further disunite the Allies?

The United Nations must decide.—BJS.

## Cut Out The Deadwood

This is the calm before the whirlwind of winding up the semester. It's time for organization elections and fall planning.

Cracking books isn't the only occupation that has harried the student mind, for activities have been going at a feverish pitch on the accelerated college education program.

This is the change for each individual to set a value on the contributions which his particular extra-curricular activities have made to his life here.

If a score card could be composed to evaluate each organization, how many could make the grade?

Questions would come forward. How well has the organization followed a working plan through the year? Have responsibilities been vested in the same individuals again and again because they have always managed them before and why bother finding someone else to help? Have you, as a member benefitted or has yours been just another name on the roll.

Dissatisfaction with many student activity programs is growing. Students are talking about making the existing activities a coordinated part of going to school.

No more "deadwood" organizations on the campus, they insist.

One group, drawn together by the spirit to make K-State a top campus spot, has been meeting regularly to sift through the problem which shows that only one-third of the students participate in campus activities.

The source of the failure may be the individual's indifference or lack of initiative, but it may also be the fault of an organization which doesn't stimulate the members to motion.

Inventory and housecleaning for the more than 130 campus organizations might shed a gleam of light on why the lag in those out of class room programs.

## Bringing The World In

The United Nations Security Council is taking time out to get more information about the Russo-Iran question. Edward Stettinius, the American representative of the Security Council, proposed that the delegates hold up the discussion of the question until further information had been gained. The Russian and Iranian governments had been asked to provide factual material before the session was resumed yesterday.

Before Russia's Mr. Gromyko left the council chamber last Wednesday, he argued that an agreement had been reached between the Iranian gov-

ernment and his own. He told the Council there was nothing for them to discuss.

However, the Ambassador Ali of Iran denied that such an agreement had been made. The Council could not decide upon the matter till more information was presented to them.

## UNO Notes

The International Security Assembly winds up a full year of activity Tuesday night in its second plenary session.

Out of the idea of a small group of students, the movement to bring the world and its problems to Kansas State, came the momentous task of formulating a program to reach most of the student body.

The undertaking had to have plenty of wind to carry it across but it has done more to make students conscious of national and international affairs than any academic program could have done by itself.

This preparation for thinking in terms of something bigger than limestone buildings and campus walls came at the right moment.

Students had become conscious that a detachment from world affairs was impossible, scholarly isolationism was past. What was happening in the world was part of Kansas State and no amount of poking into the sand could hide it from K-Staters or hide K-Staters from it.

The plan had its defects, it couldn't reach all of the students, it couldn't get behind the participants who were interested in the first few weeks of preparation and then had cases of ruptured enthusiasm before they took any action.

Nevertheless, ISA has accomplished its mission; the world came inside these walls when the assembly was formed. With plans underway for a similar program for the coming year, the world isn't going to have a chance to get away again.

## Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

Old Mother Nature made the biggest headlines of the week when a series of submarine earthquakes in the Aleutian area sent tidal waves crashing against shorelines throughout the Pacific Monday and Tuesday.

Hardest hit areas were the Hawaiian Islands, where a 100-foot wave washed ashore causing more than 150 deaths and immense property damage. Lesser damage and several deaths occurred in Alaska, some damage and one death was reported as far south as California.

Between forty and fifty earthquakes, including five major ones, were reported by University of Washington seismographers. All were centered in the same area in southeastern Alaska. The effects of the tidal waves caused by the quakes were noticed as far south as Chile, but no damage was reported there.

The strike picture remained clouded this week as three more walkouts threatened industry with complete or partial tie-up. Biggest and most damaging was the absence of 400,000 A.F.I. soft-coal miners Monday morning. Failure of negotiations for a new contract between industrial representatives and United Mine Workers president John L. Lewis precipitated the strike.

Two transit strikes were in progress in industrial cities this week, but workers were still able to get to their jobs by private car, taxi-cab and by auto-hiking. In Detroit, transportation company workers carrying nearly two million fares daily were staying home pending settlement of a new wage-contract with the city.

In Akron, C.I.O. transit workers voted against arbitration of their wage dispute with the Akron Transportation Company Tuesday. They further withdrew a compromise offer of 16 cents-an-hour wage increase, returning to their original demands for a 32-cent-per-hour boost.

Now that our state department has officially gotten its hands spanked by the Argentine people for meddling in their internal affairs, the United States attitude toward Argentina has definitely sweetened up. Washington news stories Tuesday indicated that George Messersmith, now our Ambassador to Mexico, will be our new Ambassador to Argentina. Messersmith will succeed Spruille Braden, who left Buenos Aires six months ago. Braden never got on well with Colonel Juan O. Peron, who, despite U. S. opposition, was re-elected by a strong majority in national elections last month.

Diplomatic sources hastened to say that our appointment of a new ambassador did not preface a relaxation of our policy toward Argentina. The action did, however, indicate that the United States was adopting measures toward resumption of more normal relations with the South American country.

Politicians are busily making their pre-campaign alignments. Monday evening the Republican national committee elected Carroll Reece, representative from Tennessee, as national party chairman. Reece succeeds Herbert Brownell, who acted as chairman during the 1944 election.

This election of an old-line Republican was not what some of the more progressive party members wanted. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, often mentioned as a possible presidential candidate in 1948, stated his views thus:

"It is of course well known that I do not approve Chairman Reece's stand on many issues. I will cooperate with him as the new chairman in Republican congressional elections, and I will carry on the debate within the party on issues and principles."

If everything was not rosy in Republican circles, neither was it so in Democratic circles. A group of angry southern Democrats invaded national headquarters Tuesday and demanded apologies from Robert Hannegan, Democratic National chairman. The apologies were in order, they said, because of an article in a party publication which criticized Democratic legislators for banding together with Republicans and pushing the Case anti-strike bill through the House.

November was still seven months away, but politicians were already getting their election jitters.

## Letters To The Editor

An Open Letter to Ralph Nesmith:

In the past I, among others, have considered your ravings something to be ignored, but your so-called "letter-to-the-editor," published in last week's Collegian, was the last straw. In this article you accused a man of unimpeachable character of "underhandedness." This man was Leonard Banowetz.

A mention of Leonard's distinguished service in the war, perhaps excellent that of any other veteran on the campus, has no place here except, to be contrasted to your own. I shall not question your integrity in securing a government pension to recompense you for all your grueling though temporary army service here in the United States. Nor shall I question any reasons why you have seen fit to commute intermittently between campuses here and in Missouri.

But I shall question your right to call another man "underhanded." I fear that this shoe which you would so unselfishly attempt to fit to the foot of another would, rather, fit your own.

On February 28, at 10:15 p.m., you phoned me to state that there was an "official" campus sneak scheduled for March 1; and you told me to notify other men at the College Club to refrain from attending classes on that date, and that all other organizations were participating in this action. On the failure of this movement, only one of the ringleaders seemed to take the rap for this, among other things.

When you and other men of your fraternity stationed yourselves at the campus entrances cooing and intimidating students on their way to classes, it was Leonard Banowetz who had the guts to stand up and speak publicly against your childish revolt against decency and authority. Has your smear campaign against Banowetz dated from this occasion?

Taking advantage of the privileges of a journalism student, you inserted in the March 7 issue of the Collegian an unsigned column to the effect that (to quote you) "the G. D. insignificance were too busy crying into their rooster again." You have since tried to disclaim this insult. But on the other hand, in last week's Collegian, you tried to justify your jibes by stating that "a few became needlessly indignant about a remark in all of things, the 'dirt column'." Independents got this way, of course, due to "an over-sensitive pride . . . just as ludicrous as a false sense of superiority."

Furthermore, it is my opinion that the "authority" whom Bill Rogers refused to quote in order to substantiate his "railroading" statement at the last veterans' meeting was none other than you. Why you should slander the inter-fraternity council, now 90 per cent veterans and 5 per cent awaiting draft, through a per-

sonal friend and in such a sleazy manner, is beyond understanding.

Perhaps your motives for all your underhanded actions can best be diagnosed by a psychiatrist, but I venture to say that they are the result of jealous envy coupled with a neurotic lust for power.

You and your clique have initiated a vicious and libelous smear campaign against everything that personally piques you. But through unethical uses of "broad hints" and intimations, you have given the uninformed the impression that you have facts to support your statements. I challenge you to prove any of them.

I might conclude by stating that the evidence clearly indicates that you are anti-independent, anti-greek, anti-veteran, anti-everything—but obviously carrying the torch for dear old Nesmith.

Signed,  
 Dave Gragg

## Med Techs Learn About Rh Factor

The importance of the Rh factor in blood was explained to the K-State medical technicians at their meeting Thursday by Dr. P. L. Gaine, professor of bacteriology. The results of negative and positive reactions to tests for the Rh factor and demonstrations on the general typing of blood were presented. After his talk, Dr. Gaine tested each girl for positive or negative reaction to the Rh factor.

At the business meeting preceding the talk plans were made for the cancer drive which will begin on the campus Monday.

## 'Take Home Ec Home' Is Project

To give Kansas high school students information about the School of Home Economics at Kansas State College is the aim of the "Take Home Economics Home" project sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club.

Students selected to represent the College will be excused from classes a day before or after Easter vacation to visit high school home economics classes. Letters have been sent to schools over the state introducing the plan. Members of the committee are Ruth Deeway, Dorothy Long, Dorothy Wilson, Claudine Immenschuh, Betty Cunningham, Margaret Newell, Betty Randall, Shirley Freimuth, Eunice Hudson, and Mary Buchele.

TO ATTEND ART MEETING  
 Miss Dorothy Barfoot, professor and head of the art department and Mrs. Opal Hill, instructor in the art department, will be representatives from Kansas State at the meeting of the Western Arts Association in St. Louis, April 3-8. Miss Barfoot and Mrs. Hill will attend sessions in costume and interior design at the meeting.

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## Church News

Janey Hackney

The Congregational Student Fellowship will go to Hackberry Glen for a picnic next Sunday. They will gather at the church to leave at 5 p.m.

Mary Gunning will be the leader of the Presbyterian student forum Sunday at 5 p.m. The forum will be held at the Rev. William Quentant home, 315 North Fourteenth Street. Immediately after the forum at 6 p.m. the group will leave for a picnic led by Joyce Eckert.

Fun night at the Baptist Church is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening the program "New Friends for Christ" will be in charge of Marjorie Ewart. There will also be a short report on the convention at Emporia last week-end which 14 students attended.

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:15 in the lounge of the Illustrations building.

Methodist Saturday-Nite at 8 p.m. will be "Not Foolin'." and will be led by Wayne Turner.

Sunday student worship at 9:40 with Donna Ashlock in charge will be entitled "Golden Rule." Neva Jean Fieener will play an organ solo.

Ruthann Loomis and Sue Baeth will lead the Fellowship at 5 p.m. Sunday. Vaseline Strobel and Edna Blystone are in charge of the lunch at 5:50 p.m. Sunday.

The Forum at 6:30 p.m. is to be "Themes from the Pacific" led by Richard Sackman and Marilyn Hodgell. Slides taken by former servicemen, now college students, while stationed in the Pacific area will be shown. Dean Schawengerdt will sing and Patty Adams will be in charge of Meditations.

Tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m. there is to be a special Lenten service for the Newman Club members.

"Home Missions" is the topic for the Christian Church Fellowship meeting Sunday evening. It will include recreation led by Dorothy Wells and Verna Sutton. Lunch will be in charge of Virginia Eddy and Lois Sherry. Dorothy Stanke will be in charge of

Vespers and Lavon Crawford in charge of the forum.

Jean Selby, HE 4, was elected president of the National Kappa during the National Convention Beta Christian Church sorority, held here last weekend. This was the fourth time the convention was held in Manhattan, and this was the second time the local chapter has had one of its members elected to the national cabinet.

Mrs. J. David Arnold, wife of the Reverend Arnold of Manhattan, has been the sponsor of the national organization for several years. The local chapter was founded by the Reverend Arnold in 1913 and received its charter in 1914. The president of the Kansas State chapter is Hope Leland, HE 3.

Jim Nielson and Helen Maggman have announced the guest speaker for the Lutheran Student Association Sunday evening, K. O. Esping of St. George. The theme of the evening is "Forgiveness."

#### GOOD FRIDAY PROGRAM

Good Friday will be observed on the campus by a special Easter program of the Women's Glee Club, a cappella choir and the College orchestra April 19 at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. YWCA.

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#### CHEM. PROFS. TO TOPEKA

Dr. Alvin B. Caruwell, Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb, Dean Leo E. Hudburg and Prof. Ernest K. Chapin of the physics department and Dr. Arthur E. Andrews and Wm. G. Schrenk of the chemistry department heard Dr. Lyle Borst of Oakridge, Tennessee discuss atomic energy and its implications for peace and war at a conference in Topeka Tuesday.

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Dinner

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Sunday

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## Trackmen Enter Texas Relays

Coach Ward Haylett's K-State trackmen enter outdoor competition this Saturday in the star-studded Texas Relays in Austin, Texas. Haylett plans to take a ten-man team to this track and field meet. Most of them were chosen on the basis of practice performances this week.

In the only scheduled relay entry, the two-mile, the Wildcat colors will be carried by Pete Kennedy, George Leasure, Art Hildenbrand and Jim Cunningham. Leasure, Hildenbrand and Cunningham were distance mainstays of the squad which placed fifth at the Purdue Indoor Relays two weeks ago. If practice sessions improve these three men and George Fuller may compose an entry in the medley relay.

Ray Adece, outstanding Cat distance star, will compete in the 3000-meter run and Fuller will handle the sprints to round out the track entries.

In the field Larry King is slated for the discus competition; Harold Kiser, broad jump and high jump; and Ernie Nelson, the pole vault. Nelson had made good showings in both practice sessions and indoor meets and should place high in the final standings. Jim Danielson, a freshman prospect, is slated to enter the high and broad jump.

The Texas Relays, one of the outstanding college outdoor meets, promises to present a field of strong competition with nearly 1,000 entries in the high school and college classes.

## Knorr Is President-Elect of Physical Education Association

Fritz G. Knorr, instructor of physical education, was chosen president-elect of the State Health and Physical Education Association at an Association meeting held in Topeka last week end.

Knorr's new position corresponds to vice-president, and he automatically will become president of the group next year.

At the Saturday meeting, the body adopted a resolution recommending to the State Board of Education that a physical education program be adopted for all grade schools as well as for high schools.

One year of physical education is the present requirement for graduation in all state high schools. The Health and Physical Education Association wants a similar ruling for primary schools, according to Knorr.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of the Department of Physical Education, Katherine Geyer, professor of physical education, and Eva C. Lyman, assistant professor of physical education also were Kansas State representatives at the meeting.

## Gym Shorts

By JEAN DOUGLAS

Chi Omega won both first and second place in women's social dancing intramurals, held March 27. Members of the winning team were Berbera Howell, A and S 1, and Beverly Brackeveldt, A and S3. Second place winners were Betty Bicknell, A and S2, and Rose Marie Jones, A and S3.

Jeanne Wells, HE and A3, and Mary Louise Carl, HE3, representing Pi Beta Phi Sorority, placed third in social dancing. Other organizations who entered teams were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Judging was based on posture, leading and following, rhythm and variety and execution of steps.

Folk dancing intramurals were held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Gym. Each organization or team was allowed to enter one dance. Dances were judged on originality, rhythm, execution of steps, costumes, spirit or mood of the dance and choice of movements.

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi teams were entered.

## ELECTED SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Dr. J. E. Ackert of the Zoology Department was elected president of the American Microscopical Society at its 62nd annual meeting in St. Louis on March 29. He served 15 years as secretary of the Society and editor of its quarterly journal.

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## Men's Intramurals

Three games opened the Intramural Softball season last Monday evening. Kappa Sigma made a close win over Alpha Gamma Rho, 11 to 10. Pi Kappa Alpha beat Beta Theta Pi 11 to 2, and Delta Tau Delta won 18 to 3 over Theta Xi.

Other games scheduled this week were Tuesday, Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Delta Theta vs. Farm House; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu. Wednesday games were Campus Courts vs. Hubba Club, and White Whiskered Wonders vs. Hospital Annex. Games tonight are: House of Williams vs. Klemek Hall and Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. The Owls.

Games tomorrow will be: A.G.R. vs. Theta Xi; Beta vs. Kappa Sigma; and Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Games are scheduled through April 29 after which championship games will be played. Twenty teams are entered, making two groups in both the Fraternity and Independent divisions.

Intramural trackmeets are scheduled for April 24 and April 30.

First intramural tennis brackets will be played Monday. In the Independent bracket, first games will be between: R. Sherrell and Edward Van Zandt, Klemek Hall; Roy Blood, W.F.A.C. and H. Erwin, House of Williams; P. Karstadt, Esquire, and Russell Lake, Klemek Hall; R. Porter, Hospital Annex, and Dean Whitney; Daniel Cain, Jr., A.V.M.A., and O. Hubbard, Hubba Club; D. Ummel, Hubba Club, and G. Cephan, House of Williams; B. Barker, W.F.A.C., and G. Hutchinson, Hospital Annex; J. Woolsey, Jr., A.V.M.A., and McManis, Esquire; H. Choquette and L. Jordan; Albert Simpson, Klemek Hall and B. Ketterman, W.F.A.C.

In the Fraternity bracket, Monday games will be between: Roger Wilkowski, Farm House, and B. Beeler, Sig Alpha; Harold Hines, Sig Ep., and Russ Hardin, A.G.R.; Ralph Nesmith, T.K.E., and Carl Lewis, Kappa Sig; Herb Vanderlip, Sig Alpha, and C. Bachman, Beta; Jack Smith, Sigma Nu, and D. Kirkpatrick, Delta Tau; Bob Newton, Kappa Sig., and Mike Sestric, Pi K. A.; F. Sageser, T.K.E., and E. Herres, Beta; J. Bradley, Sig Ep., and Bob Skelton, Phi Delta.

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## Dorm In Stadium To Accommodate 150

### Expect To Complete Unit For Fall Occupation

The construction which has begun on new dormitory facilities in the west side of the Stadium for ex-servicemen students who will attend Kansas State College next fall is one of the steps taken by the College to meet the anticipated increase in enrollment of students next fall, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men.

The new unit will house approximately 150 men with facilities for a greater number of students than can be accommodated in either of the two east Stadium dormitories. This includes the one now in use which houses 48 students and the one expected to be completed by April 15.

The lower floor of the new two-story unit will be of concrete with asphalt tiles and will have suites of study and sleeping rooms, each of which will accommodate eight students.

The second floors will be constructed of wood and consist of combination sleeping and study rooms which will house four students apiece.

The new unit will have more social facilities than the one now in use, including recreation rooms as well as housing for two faculty advisers and a housemother.

Construction is expected to be completed by the fall semester, according to R. G. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance.

Port Riley Units  
Besides constructing a housing unit in the Stadium an attempt is being made by the college to get Port Riley barracks to house students. In addition to the College work for housing of men, every effort is being made to construct at least one dormitory which might be used temporarily by women and eventually by men, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

This dormitory would not be a part of the Van Zile Hall unit, but would likely be sited west of the campus.

## Golf Team Members Still Unannounced

Due to the absence of Coach M. F. Ahearn K-State's intercollegiate golf team members have not been announced.

Before completion of the final intra-squad elimination tournament, played at the Manhattan Country Club, Saturday, Coach Mike Ahearn was called from the links.

Ben York, professional at the country club and former State golf star, took charge of the tourney when Ahearn was called out of town and will supervise play until Mike returns.

## K-Staters In Mexico



Harry W. Schultz, left, and James Glenn, center, meet Ing Juan Manuel Ramirez Caraza, Director of the Superior School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering at Mexico City. The students are studying in Mexico under the new exchange fellowships offered by Alrean Manufacturing Corporation of Kansas City, Kansas.

## Security Council Works On Main ISA Issues

International air commerce, world sovereignty and the control of atomic energy are problems being worked on by the ISA Security Council. Committees have been chosen for each of the problems and petitions are being drawn up to present to the International Security Assembly at the plenary session on April 9.

Chairman of the international air commerce group is John Woolsey. Ralph Nausland is chairman of the atomic control and world sovereignty group. The Council is working on recommendations to the assembly because they will have a speaking privilege at the meeting.

The Security Council was formed at the first plenary session of the International Assembly in December. Its purpose is to promote the establishment of international peace and security. When the Council was set up, Ralph Nausland was elected president and Cleolis Bradley was elected secretary.

The Council is made up of 11 members, five permanent and six non-permanent. The permanent members are the United States, Great Britain, Russia, France and China. Non-permanent members include the Netherlands, the Union of South Africa, Yugoslavia, Mexico, the Commonwealth of the Philippines and Australia.

Since the formation of the Council, weekly meetings have been held to discuss various problems. The first petition to be presented to the Council by the General Assembly was the Yugoslav-Italian boundary dispute over Trieste. The Council studied the matter and referred it to the World Court for the final decision.

Members of the Council have taken the responsibility of keeping the General Assembly and the student body informed about the United Nations Organization.

Great Britain brought to the attention of the Security Council the problem of the Russian occupation of Iran. Members of the Council studied the problem and asked for further developments of the case.

Besides the general diplomatic work of the group, four members of the Council presented a radio program over KSAC about the

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## Battling Power Improves In Practice Games

Hitting power was the theme of the day as two teams of KSC varsity baseballers battled to a 7 to 5 finish in an intra-squad game Saturday.

Chief among coach Frank Myers worries had been development of hitting to support his fine pitching staff. Saturday's contest dispelled any doubts Myers may have had concerning whether or not Kansas State could field a strong ball club. Both the Flannigans and Yannigans, as the practice teams were named packed power in their bats.

The only dark spot in the game, 11 errors, was held lightly by Myers who held the poor condition of the field accountable rather than placing blame for the bobbles on the players.

Fast action opened the game as the winning Flannigans pounded all their seven runs across the plate in the first two innings. Carl Shapley, southpaw pitcher who opened for the victors retired the first three Yannigans to face him and then his team mates got to Fillmore. Yannigan slinger, for three runs when John Zawatski homered with two men on base. John Ward followed with another circuit clout two pitches later to put the Flannigans ahead 4-0. The Flannigan lead increased to 7-0 when center Kern knocked the horseshoe sphere out of the park, for the third homer scoring two men ahead of him in the second inning.

In the third inning the Yannigans broke into the scoring column with two runs when their first two batters walked and driven home by Wendell Bell's long single.

To start the fourth inning Corby Hart relieved Shapley of the Flannigan pitching duties and Don McGinnis replaced Fillmore on the mound for the Yannigans. With the change of hurlers the game turned into a pitching duel for three innings during which each pitcher allowed only one hit and no runs.

Beginning the seventh frame both teams changed pitchers again. Dale Gleue came in as Yannigan tosser and Harry McLaughlin took Hart's place for the Flannigans. Gleue gave up one

bingle and no runs while McLaughlin was touched by the Yannigans for one run in the seventh and two in the eighth. In the eighth and final stanza McLaughlin was hit in the knee by a line drive and gave way to Gleue who retired the Yannigans while they still trailed 5 to 7.

The winning Flannigans were captained by Jim Prideaux, veteran Aggie infielder and only letterman who is unable to play because of an ankle broken in practice last Thursday. Yannigan captain was Gryskiewicz, former Ban Johnson star who plays as first baseman or catcher.

Yannigans 002 000 12  
Flannigans 430 000 0X

**SPEAKS TO AG ENGINEERS**  
At the meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers last week Dr. Harold Myers, professor of agronomy, spoke of the agricultural methods of the Middle East. While serving in the Middle East Dr. Myers was able to compare their methods and practices to the system of agriculture in this part of the United States.

Farmers report that adequate lighting cuts chore time in half.

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## Templeton Pleases Concert Audience

Closing the 1945-46 Artist Series, Alec Templeton, played for a capacity crowd in the College auditorium last night. The Welch pianist-composer captured his audience playing the music of Brahms, Chopin, Beethoven, and his own compositions.

Alec Templeton is familiar to radio audiences as a pianist and musical satirist. His dexterity and complete ease make him a popular artist.

Although Mr. Templeton has been in the United States since the early thirties, this was his first appearance at Kansas State.

Two devices are under test as aids for the blind. One utilizes the electric eye and the other, radar waves.

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Friday—Saturday

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SERIAL AND  
"ORDERS FROM TOKYO"

SUN—MON—TUES

**MacMURRAY**  
"Captain Eddie"

ALSO  
BUGS BUNNY IN  
"HARE TONIC"

## Dr. Rainey Calls For Christianity In Government

Emphasizing the tremendous moral responsibility of the United States in wise use of its political and economic power, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas, addressed faculty and students on "Morals for the Atomic Age" at an all-college assembly Thursday.

"An economic and political power, the United States is also the most powerful military nation in the world; however it is not armies but great moral, human and spiritual ideals that contribute to a nation's greatness," he said.

On a coast-to-coast lecture tour, Dr. Rainey appeared here under the joint auspices of the Institute of Citizenship and the International Security Assembly.

In a review of the world's former great powers, he warned that no nation has held its high position forever and that no country has ever held it a second time.

"Christianity has given us a purpose as a nation. We are being called upon to defend these principles today from aggressive forces from without that would destroy them."

After describing the fanatic enthusiasm of Russian youth for modern Russia, our chief rival in power, he called upon the youth of America to fit themselves for world leadership. "You are competing with Russian youth for leadership of the world. Outnumbered four to one, you must make up for a numerical disadvantage by matching your faith in democracy with theirs in communism."

He said that a new conception of education is necessary to train for world leadership. "Intelligence to deal with tremendous forces, character and integrity of our leaders is needed to work for the benefit of public welfare and to win the trust of the people."

## Professors Attend Art Convention

Dorothy Barfoot and Mrs. Opal B. Hill, professors in the Art Department, are attending a convention of the Western Arts Association in St. Louis, Mo. this week.

"The Shape of Things to Come in Industrial Design" is the subject of a speech to be given by Kirt Ekdahl of the Chicago Art Institute. Other talks will concern the social impacts of the air age, new directions for art in world relations, design in fashion and community programs.

## Chem Profs Present Papers To Society

Three papers on agricultural chemistry with special emphasis on dehydration of foods will be presented by Dr. H. H. King, Dr. H. N. Barham, Dr. Ralph M. Conrad and William G. Schrenk of the chemistry department at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Atlantic City, April 7 to 12.

The Society which has a membership of over 44,000 chemists holds conferences biannually to discuss matters of chemical importance.

The Kansas State chemists left today to attend the conference.

## YWCA Students Attend Conference

Eight students will represent Kansas State College at the annual spring district conference of the YWCA and YMCA at Salina this weekend. This meeting will be for all Christian associations and will be held at Kansas Wesleyan College.

Those attending from here are Shirley Freeman, Norma Jean Thomas, Margaret Filipe, Margaret Parker, Phyllis Evans, Virginia Epp, Donna Diller and Betty Rich.

## Temporary Walks Are Black Topped

R. G. Gingrich of the building and repair department has announced plans for improving some of the walks on the campus.

Black topping will be put on the temporary walks around illustrations and on the walk extending from the power plant to the Engineers building. The concrete walks skirting the trailers on the Campus Courts have been finished.

Mr. Gingrich expects the transition section of the storm sewer from the county road to the stadium to be finished this week.

**ARMY SHOWS WEAPONS**  
A display of army weapons used in World War I will be exhibited on Army Day, Saturday, in the Military Science building. Army personnel will be present to show the weapons which will include 50 caliber and 30 caliber machine guns, sub-machine guns and rifles and pistols. The display is open to the public.

**14 ARE HOSPITALIZED**  
Students in the hospital this week are John Vail, Robert Reece, Page Charles Twiss, Daniel Musser, Eugene Lewis, Helen Hagaman, James Stalter, Russell Settle, Janice Nuttle, Patricia Rath, Byrle Miller and Mary F. Harper.

## ISA Heads



Examining flags and props for the second plenary session of the International Security Assembly, are Lois Meisner, chairman of the Planning Committee and Prof. A. B. Sagesar, faculty sponsor.

## Shower Rooms Built For Campus Courts

New shower rooms are being built at the Campus Courts to replace the bathhouse recently destroyed by fire. The new building is of concrete hollow tile construction.

Other improvements recently added include concrete sidewalks and also a pay telephone booth located west of the main office. A limited number of telephones will be available for use in the trailers.

## R. E. A. Committee Meets To Plan College Research

Approximately 50 members of the Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture have been invited to Kansas State College Tuesday for a meeting to set up a program of research at the college for the next five years. It has been announced by Prof. F. C. Fenton of the Department of Agriculture Engineering.

R. E. A. sponsors the program of rural electrification in Kansas. Francis D. Farrell of the Department of Economics and Sociology is chairman of the committee and Professor Fenton is the secretary. Organizations that will be represented at the all-day meeting include the State Board of Agriculture, rural electrification co-operatives, power companies, the State Farm Bureau, Farmers' Union, Kansas State Grange, Kansas University, League of Kansas Municipalities, and the College.

Harry Ueberger, dean and director of extension; R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture; and R. G. Kioefler, head of the electrical engineering department are the other representatives of the College.

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, and H. H. Munger, applied mechanics, will lead discussions at the meeting.

**FORD ON FUND DRIVE**  
To help raise funds for women's dormitories at Kansas State, Ken-ny L. Ford, alumni secretary, will go to Dodge City April 11 and 12. He will cooperate with John Perrier, Ford County farm agent and K-State graduate, in conducting a drive among alumni in that county.

Lamp shades with white linings reflect 50 per cent more light than those with dark hues.

# April

## is DIAMOND MONTH

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## Cardwell, Who Worked On Atom Bomb, Calls for U. S. Action On Control

By MIKE BURNS

"The world is at a crossroad. We must choose between suicide and an era of unprecedented industrial strength and social advancement. The United States must not delay in placing before the world a compelling program for the control of atomic energy," declared Dr. A. B. Cardwell. Dr. Cardwell returned 10 days ago to head the K-State Physics department after two years of service as research physicist working on the atomic bomb at Oakridge, Tenn. He was technical advisor to the Director at the time of his return here.

"Since the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima there has been a tremendous amount of discussion on the moral, political and scientific issues raised by its development and use. Scientists realizing perhaps for the first time in history their great responsibility to the public are pressing for a progressive and intelligent line of action for the future," Dr. Cardwell said.

"The convictions and conclusions of the scientists are not solely the results of thinking since dropping the first bomb on Hiroshima, but are rather, the outgrowth of serious considerations given this problem since the inception of the atomic bomb project in the early part of the war," he continued.

American people must act, Dr. Cardwell stressed, but theirs must be an intelligent action based on the facts on which scientists agree. The Atomic bomb fundamentals are no secret. "Talk of 'keeping the secret'," he said, "is misleading and results in false complacency among our people."

Many of the best articles concerning the fundamental physics of the bomb have appeared in Russian scientific journals. The few engineering secrets now possessed by the British Empire, Canada, and the United States can be developed by scientists in other nations in a very short time by experimentation.

**See Greater Bombs**  
Not only are atomic bomb attacks very highly destructive, but much more destructive bombs are

in prospect. "With the exception of Sversky, who made a superficial inspection, every person who has visited Hiroshima and Nagasaki is bewildered and shocked at the sight," Doctor Cardwell noted. "Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer and others estimate that a great proportion of our large American cities could be destroyed by present day bombs in a single 15 minute attack. Such an attack would result in the death of more than 50 million persons and a complete paralysis of our industry."

No effective military defense has been developed, nor can one be expected, Doctor Cardwell declared. As a temporary practical defense, the dispersal of cities has been proposed. This would increase the number of bombs required to destroy a nation, but such action has not been taken because of tremendous costs involved. Atomic bombs can be adapted for delivery in rockets, ro-bombs, and other methods not yet revealed.

**Remote Control Prospect**  
"The combination of the atomic bomb with remote control projectiles of ocean-spanning range is a possibility which is frightening to contemplate," Doctor Cardwell said.

Necessary raw materials for atomic bombs are widely spread over the earth and are available to all major powers and most of the smaller powers," the atomic scientist pointed out.

In addition, the cost of atomic weapons is not prohibitive. General Groves stated that the Battle of Okinawa cost the United States eight billion dollars. Contrast this with the two billion dollars spent on the atomic bomb project, Doctor Cardwell said. Thus, he pointed out, atomic bombs are less expensive than a large army and navy. Also, small nations can afford them.

Scientists have worked out technically feasible and efficient inspection systems for international control of atomic weapons. Political action is all that is necessary for their introduction.

Also of vital importance in controlling atomic energy is the controlled production of power which will be possible.

**Favors Commission**  
With these things in mind, Doc-

tor Cardwell says we must become acquainted with current legislation and advise our representatives in Washington of our decision. Dr. Cardwell favors the McMahon Bill S. 1717, now before Congress which provides for a five-man commission of full time members, appointed by the president and emphasizing the peaceful uses of atomic energy. This bill provides means for national control of atomic energy. He is not in favor of the Vandenberg amendment to the bill for the same reason that he opposes the May-Johnson bill S. 1483.

Doctor Cardwell is opposed to the May-Johnson Bill, which would give broad powers to a military board of control and would limit peacetime research in the physical and biological sciences.

**Peace Only Defense**  
"The only real defense against the atomic bomb is world peace," Doctor Cardwell said. In this connection, he quoted Dr. A. H. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University and Nobel Prize winner in Physics. "World government is now inevitable. The choice we have is whether this government will be one agreed upon by the peoples of the world, or whether the great nations will elect to fight the catastrophic third war that will settle who is master. In world unity by agreement lies greater life. In the unity forced by another war lies death to millions and disaster to all mankind."

For a better understanding of the atomic problem, Doctor Cardwell advises students to read H. D. Smyth's report of the development of the bomb, which is available in the library.

For an understanding of international action, Doctor Cardwell recommends reading the Atchison report, recently issued by the State Department. Also recommended is "One world or none" by Masters and Day. For those interested in further reading, Doctor Cardwell has an extensive collection of material available to students.

The physicist's personal experiences at Oak Ridge are a military secret.

Doctor Cardwell would be glad to talk to small groups interested in nuclear physics and to answer questions about atomic energy.

At Oakridge, Doctor Cardwell was in charge of a group of physicists and engineers at the Clinton Engineering Works, Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Process Improvement Division, before being assigned to the staff position as Technical Advisor to the director.

## Appleby Says World Government Hopes Too High

"Our aspirations for organizing and maintaining an orderly working arrangement among nations by far outruns our ability," Paul H. Appleby, assistant director of the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, told students and faculty in a speech, "Obstacles to International Collaboration," at an all-college assembly Monday.

Appleby appeared here under the sponsorship of the Institute of Citizenship and the International Security Assembly.

In making a comparison between a federation of states and a sovereign nation he explained the weaknesses of a federation, the delays in reaching agreements and the need for an agency through which unified action can be taken.

"Government must have the right to go into the individual states and enforce and collect taxes or we will not have a successful world government," the economist asserted.

The United States is "to a certain extent a federation itself so cannot enter into commitments so readily" according to Appleby. He urged that we let the executive branch of the government have a freer hand in international affairs.

Foisting out that collaboration develops most easily among equals he maintained that other nations with whom the U. S. deals regard it with distrust because the U. S.

is so rich, so powerful and so inexperienced in international relationships. He protested that the U. S. is not always outspared in its affairs with other nations as is the common belief of Americans. The Washington bureaucrats, who frequently represented the U. S. government in international meetings, said that it is amazing the way other nations fall in line with whatever the U. S. proposes. "It's like a political bloc," he said and further commented that the U. S. always has some way of learning what is going on in other countries and can get anything it asks for.

"Such power is dangerous," he warned. "We have to be extremely careful how we use our strength."

**ENGINEERS MEET TODAY**  
George W. Lamb, president of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and John W. Fraiser, secretary of the Society, will speak at an assembly of civil engineers at 7 p.m. today in 2231. They will discuss "Professional Development for Young Engineers."

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## K-State May Have Full Citizenship Course Next Fall

"A hope shared by the directors of the Institute of Citizenship and myself is that next fall Kansas State College can begin offering the only four-year curriculum in citizenship in the United States," President Milton S. Eisenhower said in a speech Tuesday over KSAC.

President Eisenhower noted that the curriculum would train young men and women for teaching the principles of good citizenship to students in high schools and colleges.

The four-year citizenship curriculum of the student would include the four comprehensive courses plus 18 hours of history, government and philosophy. Another 18 hours of courses in education would prepare him for teaching.

With this background, he would take about 24 hours of special Institute courses in citizenship. Electives totaling 14 or 15 hours would give him a chance to make a secondary specialization, such as economics, mathematics, or physical science.

"We cannot expect democracy to survive unless Americans will keep themselves informed about public issues, and will think and arrive at sound judgments in a spirit of tolerance and unselfishness," the President said.

"Most of us take freedom and democracy for granted," he remarked. "We are almost indifferent toward our democratic institutions. Sometimes our lack of interest in the issues our representatives are deciding for us is appalling."

The College is contributing to the development of thinking and responsible citizens through the Institute of Citizenship and the International Security Assembly, President Eisenhower asserted.

## Paving Work Starts On Van Zile Drive

R. G. Gingrich, assistant superintendent of the Building and Repair Department, predicted that Van Zile Hall drive would be ready for the pouring of concrete today.

The paving of the Van Zile Hall drive was begun Monday morning by the Building and Repair workmen. The pouring of the concrete will necessitate the blocking off of the Van Zile Hall drive for a period extending from two to three weeks, as the concrete requires that length of time to harden. Either the "Creek Road" or the "Township Road," to the north, will have to be used during this time.

When the project is completed, the road will extend from the end of the present pavement to just beyond the bridge across the creek. Plans have also been made to pave the "Turnout Road" on the south side of the "Creek road."

These projects are financed by the budget allowance given to the Building and Repair Department for the improvement of roads and walks.

## Engineers To Send 20 To Conference

Twenty K-State students and two faculty members will attend a student conference and inspection trip sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers next Wednesday through Saturday in St. Louis.

The students who will make the trip are seniors in mechanical engineering at the college. Case Bonebrake and Lawrence Spears will present papers at the conference.

## 50 Reserve Officers Reorganize Ass'n

The Reserve Officers Association at the College is being reorganized by 50 reserve officers, ranking from second lieutenant to colonel. This organization, which includes students, faculty and townspeople, has appointed Frederick A. Rohman, associate professor of chemical engineering, as its temporary chairman.

The first meeting, held last Thursday in the Military Science Building, was devoted to outlining purposes, reviewing accomplishments and discussing the future of the association. A committee has been appointed to draft a slate of officers to be elected at the next meeting.

**BUILD ELECTRO-MAGNET**  
Prof. R. G. Kioeffler, head of the department of electrical engineering, supervised the construction of the first electro-magnet to be used on highways for picking up iron and nails. The magnet was designed at Kansas State and is the first one of six to be built for use on Kansas highways.

**JR. A. V. M. A. MEETING**  
Colored motion pictures illustrated a talk "Hunting Dogs and Field Trials," given to the members of the Jr. A. V. M. A. Tuesday night by Roy Painter of Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. Painter is enrolled in the freer locked short course at the College.

## Security Council Meets



The Security Council meets to discuss the issues to be presented at the plenary session Tuesday night.

## States In A Federation Or World Government?

By Carl Tjerandson  
Associate Director of Institute Of Citizenship

Today we are witnessing a most extraordinary example of responsible citizenship. We see what has been one of the most politically inarticulate professional groups in the country, the physical scientists, pleading with their fellow citizens to Stop! Look! and Listen! before it is too late. Too late for what? Too late to cast our vote for peace rather than destruction.

In so doing they have thrown into glaring relief the extreme urgency of agreement at the international level which will ensure the development of atomic energy for peace instead of war. And yet powerful groups are working to get acceptance of force as a main principle of our national life thereby frustrating the hope of extending common understandings to make a world community.

True, we have the United Nations Organization, an association of sovereign states. The question is, are its powers commensurate with its responsibilities?

Once before in our history we had to decide whether our Confederation of Sovereign States was adequate to its responsibilities. The answer was "No!"

The issues involved were dissected and discussed in the Federalist papers, extraordinary in their way as the campaign of the scientist is today. It gives one a queer feeling to see how pertinent today is the truth conceived by minds long dead. Hamilton expressed the fundamental weakness of the Confederation in these words: "The great and radical vice in the construction of the existing Confederation is in the principle of LEGISLATION for STATES or GOVERNMENTS, in their CORPORATE or COLLECTIVE CAPACITIES, and as contradistinguished from the INDIVIDUALS of which they consist."

What was the basis for his conclusion that "we must extend the authority of the Union to the persons of the citizens—the only proper objects of government?" The compelling reason was that "in an association where the general authority is confined to collective bodies of the communities that compose it, every breach of the laws must involve a state of war; and military execution must become the only instrument of civil obedience." This conclusion he supports ably and well.

How different is the situation where the government can deal directly with citizens. Here the peaceful processes of law enforcement by magistrates is adequate. Intervention by a state between the National government and a State could not be a matter of mere non-compliance as was true under the Confederation. ACTIVE and DIRECT resistance would be necessary.

The argument was summarized by Madison in another way when he pointed out that states within a geographic unit must unite or fight.

Although it can be reasonably argued that the world is today a geographic unit, is it true that we can organize world government now? Such a government must reflect and be supported by a world community. As Robert Hutchins says, "This world community requires world communication; world understanding; a common tradition; a common stock of ideas and ideals which are shared by the peoples of the earth." How would these objectives square with our practices in the areas of racial tolerance and balanced economic distribution?

If a full-dress world government is not, then, attainable in the near future what are the alternatives? We can of course use the UNO for all it's worth. The more it is used the more useful it can become.

But perhaps something more than a league of states and yet less than a full-dress world government is possible. Walter Lippman suggests that the principle that "world laws shall operate upon individuals can be applied constructively at once without a prior commitment to create the particular institutions of a world government."

How might the principle be applied to the Moscow Declaration which calls for safeguards against violation of agreements on atomic energy, exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends, control of atomic energy to

ensure its use only for peace, and elimination of atomic weapons from national armaments?

Some of the applications suggested by Lippman are:

1. The rules embodied in the world agreements must become the supreme law of each signatory country by specific action of such country.

2. With the same law in all countries, the United Nations could hold that any individual of any country was entitled to the protection of or was liable under that law wherever he might be. If an individual claimed the protection of his own government and was backed up by that government it would be in effect in rebellion against the United Nations. Its leaders could be tried and punished as war criminals.

On the other hand, a scientist could claim the asylum of the United Nations if his government were attempting to coerce him into violating the world law. This would require a new definition of treason.

3. It would be illegal for a state to make a state secret of the development of atomic energy. There must be free access for purposes of inspection.

The questions before us are:

Are there applications minimum or maximum? Are they attainable at all? Can they be achieved in time? The scientists say our very lives are at stake. Are our lives worth a little thought and effort? It's up to us.

**30 MAKE WHO'S WHOOT**  
One hundred seven Kansas 4-H members have been accepted for membership in Who's Whoot so far this year, according to Eugenia Beezley, chairman of the committee in charge. Formerly appearing first in Who's Whoot, winners of the honor are being announced over KSAC's Collegiate 4-H Club Hour as they are accepted.

## Chinese Goods Make Lengthy Voyage First

Chinese articles which were four years in reaching the United States are now on exhibit in the Home Economics Art Department in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean of Home Economics, then serving as chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Yenching University, Peking, China, she asked Ho-I Pai, an instructor there, to bring these articles to America for her. Miss Pai, enrolled here as a graduate student, after four long years of war in the Philippines.

A coat of golden yellow, a color long favored by the Imperial family of China, is in one exhibit case. Long cuffs on this gown concealed the hands when one had to "kowtow," Chinese custom of touching the floor with the forehead before the Emperor or other distinguished persons. The coat is of figure weave.

A light yellow coat belonging to a Manchurian lady is in the other case. Bands showing great detail featuring abstract symbols, flowers, clouds, butterflies and dragons decorate the edges of the garment.

A four-inch red shoe worn by Chinese women whose feet had been found is also shown. Platform shoes with the heel in the middle of the shoe are worn by Manchurian women. The sole is always painted white. A pair of these shoes, embroidered with tiny chain and satin stitches and with applied lace toes are on exhibit.

A cloisonne bowl, vase, and ash trays are in the cabinets. Any piece of cloisonne work is intricately done, and is valuable in this country. A porcelain handleless teacup in Chinese design, a brass ash tray, probably used for incense burning, a pair of Oriental chopsticks, and a delicate hand-made table runner complete the display. All items are arranged on Chinese patterned tea paper.

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## World Court of ISA Settles Many International Disputes

Since its inception in December, 1945, the 15-member World Court of the ISA has concerned itself with the settling of international disputes. In this role the Court may be termed the judiciary branch of the UNO.

Heading the list of problems presented to the Court for settlement was the Yugoslav-Italian boundary dispute. The seaport of Trieste was the main bone of contention in the quarrel which was taken to the Court in March. In an unexpected move, Italy consented to a treaty with Yugoslavia in which the disputed territory was given to Yugoslavia. The treaty also provided for the removal of Italian citizens and installations from the area. The treaty was duly signed by both contesting parties and was ratified by the Court. It is thought by some members of the ISA that the ready acquiescence of Italy to the treaty may be a prelude to a repeated attempt by Italy to gain membership in the ISA.

Another knotty problem, that of the British-Guatemalan argument over British Honduras, was presented to the Court in March. Sufficient material on the affair was not presented, so the Court ruled that the decision remain pending until further investigation could be made. Since no campus group represents Guatemala, the delegation from Panama presented the Guatemalan case.

A radio program explaining the structure, organization and functions of the World Court was presented during the second semester by four members of the Court, Carl Rehfeld, Nelda Shippers, Dean Schowengerdt, and Carol Jean Heter.

President of the World Court is Nelda Shippers, representing the Netherlands. Other countries having seats on the World Court are:

Panama, Great Britain, Denmark, the Netherlands, the United States, China, France, Mexico, Luxembourg, Norway, Argentina, India, Greece, Poland and Russia.

The members of the World Court were elected by the General Assembly at the December plenary session of the ISA.

The World Court parallels in structure and duties that of the actual UNO, but its decisions are independent of those rendered by the latter.

## Former Student Receives French Croix de Guerre

The French Croix de Guerre was recently awarded to Capt. Joseph E. Skaggs, a former student. The decoration, which was received on the order of General Charles De Gaulle, former chief of the French armies and president of the French provisional government, was given to Captain Skaggs for "exceptional services rendered during the course of operations in the liberation of France."

The 102-point combat veteran is holder of both the bronze and silver stars. He was commissioned a reserve officer at Kansas State in May, 1941. He started his year's tour overseas with the 2nd Infantry Division in March, 1943.

**WOOLF TO EMPORIA**  
Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel, will attend a meeting of the Academy of Science at Emporia Saturday. Doctor Woolf will speak to the psychology section Saturday afternoon on "Personnel Work in Relation to Industry."

## 7 Staff Members Are In Program

Seven staff members from the College will take part in the program for the annual Roundup and Feeder's Day for stockmen and farmers at the Fort Hays Experiment Station April 27.

L. E. Call, dean of agriculture, will preside at the men's session. The other staff members participating in this part of the program are W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department; A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department; and L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the Fort Hays station.

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite.

state home demonstration leader, planned the program for farm women. David L. Mackintosh, assistant professor in the animal husbandry department will speak on the preparation of meats for freezing; and Miss Mary Fletcher, nutrition specialist, will discuss the preparation of vegetables for freezing.

**DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES**  
At the YWCA election on March 25, Shirley Freinmuth was elected district representative. Carol Jean Heter, elected from the membership at large, will serve on the nominating committee for the election of officers to be held April 16.

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S. G. A.

## ALL BOOKED UP

As the old stone buildings seem to squirm about with the rapidly budding ivy, we remember that only two weeks ago spring sprung, as the saying goes. And with the coming of spring, men's fancy turns to love—and now we can add: the thing women have been thinking about since Pearl Harbor attracted so much attention. But who wants to think of more? The tulips, buttercups, lilac blossoms and a heavy drop of a dew here and there present a perfect background for weddings, engagements, spring formals and picnics.

Clovia scores a hit with chocolates again. Jacqueline Phipps, former home economics student, passed the traditional sweets at the chapter house Saturday announcing her engagement and coming marriage to Harold Sturges. Jacqueline is in nurse's training at Kansas City. The marriage will be solemnized April 18.

Alpha Delta Pi house will be the scene of swirling formals tomorrow night at its spring party. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play.

Delta Delta Delta has elected new officers as follows: Mary Brass, president; Jo Ann Stoeker, vice president; Jill Broberg, recording secretary; Margaret Rickels, corresponding secretary; Margie Jo Duffy, social chairman; Doris Marshall, house manager; Dulcie Danielson, chaplain; Pat Collister, marshal; Barbara Bross, publicity; Judy Cazier, scholarship; Ernestine Soller, historian; Donna Diller, librarian; Pauline Walm, treasurer; Elizabeth Mustard, song leader; Nancy Bramwell, senior Panhellenic representative; Mary Alice Wolf, junior Panhellenic representative; Anne Schrepfer, sports; Virginia Bramwell, recommendations; Jerry Gatz, projects; Margaret Parker, activities; and Pat Murphy, rush captain.

Pi Beta Phi Parents' Day was held at the chapter house Sunday. Four states were represented at the annual event.

Pal-O-Mie women were the guests of Lois McCrary and Vada Volkening at a picnic given at Sunset Park Monday night.

House of Williams is publishing its own twelve-page bound yearbook, which will include pictures of the house members and their activities of the year. A picture of the house will appear on the cover.

Van Zile Hall's freshman scholarship plaque was presented to Marilyn Button at dinner Sunday. Marilyn was awarded the plaque for her scholastic ranking of 2.8 for the spring semester.

La Fiel women received chocolates last week from Jeanne McCormick, who announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Dwane Meierhoff. The wedding will take place in Kensington Sunday.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters of Val Van Zile received chocolates last Wednesday when Val announced her engagement to Jim Bolton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chi Omega entertained Delta Tau Delta at an hour dance Thursday night.

Beta Theta Pi was host to Harry McGrath, student in '42, over the week end.

Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi exchanged lawn dinners Tuesday night from 6 to 8 p. m.

Maison-elle women and dates had a combination party and scavenger hunt Friday.

Aloha Cottage extended birthday greetings to Mrs. Robert Flipse at a weiner roast Monday night.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain dates with a dinner dance Saturday night at the Country Club. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Pi Beta Phi Vernelle Blevins, alumna, was a guest at the chapter house Monday. Vernelle is taking her internship at Duke University in North Carolina.

Van Zile Hall was hostess at a tea for all freshmen women Sunday afternoon. Dean Helen Moore, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Roberta Ince and Mary Austin were in the receiving line.

Chi Omega will celebrate its founding tonight with the annual formal Elusian dinner at the Wareham Hotel at 6:30.

Clovia received roses from Carol Ward, former home ec student, Saturday at the chapter house. Carol announced her approaching marriage to Charles Herrick, as student in '43. The wedding will take place in the Methodist church at Elmdale Sunday. Charles served 17 months in the ETO.

Kappa Sigma was guest of Alpha Xi Delta at an hour dance Tuesday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma women and dates will go to Sunset tomorrow night for a chapter picnic. Chaperones for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley.

Moore th Merrier was hostess to Mrs. Leota S. Evans, faculty ISA sponsor for the house first semester, and Miss Inez Alsop, newly-elected sponsor for the group representing the Netherlands, at dinner last Wednesday night. Mrs. Evans left this week for Stillwater, Okla.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega danced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday night.

Delta Tau Delta was guest at the Alpha Delta Pi hour dance Monday night.

Klem's Kabana women were built up for a big let-down April

1 when one of the women brought out a beautiful box (supposedly filled with chocolates) to announce her engagement. After pretty speeches were given, the box, stuffed with 'cheez-its' was opened.

Clovia observed Parents' Day Sunday with a picnic in the City Park. A softball game, played by teams of fathers and daughters, highlighted the afternoon. The daughters were no match for their fathers at the sport.

Moore th Merrier will entertain with its annual spring dance, the Rainbow Formal, Saturday night in Thompson Hall.

Chocolates have been passed announcing the engagement of Helen Simmons, A&S 1, to Larry Cramer of Superior, Neb.

Chocolates were passed at the Tri Delta House Tuesday night announcing the engagement of Pat Humfeld to Harvey Hass, Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Hass was a former student at Kansas State.

### Avery-Korneman Wedding Feb. 15

Arline Avery of Concordia and Jack Korneman of Louisville were married February 15 at the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. The Rev. Herbert Cockerill performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Korneman is a freshman taking home economics and art and Mr. Korneman is a special student in arts and sciences. Mr. Korneman received an honorable medical discharge from the navy prior to enrolling at Kansas State.

### Sigma Delta Chi To Initiate Seven

Seven new members will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, tonight.

Frank Hall, editor of the Hill City Times, and president of the Kansas Press Association, and Harold Shankland, assistant extension editor at the College are two professional members who will be initiated.

A dinner for the new initiates and professional members will be held in the Gillett Hotel immediately following the initiation.

Those pledges being initiated are Gerald Wexler, Gene Spratt, Bill Rogers, Murray Mason, Bob Hildendorff, Richard Dodderidge and John Leach.

### President Appoints Two Instructors

The temporary appointments of Mrs. Shirley Akers as part-time assistant in the Department of English from March 26 to May 31, and Mrs. Marjorie Krause, instructor in the Department of Art, beginning March 25, have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Resignations have been received from Raymond H. Hugest, M. D., physician in the Student Health Service, on leave of absence for military service; Emory C. Swanson, instructor in the Department of Milling Industry, effective April 30, 1946; Mrs. Leota S. Evans, temporary instructor in the Department of Art; Dr. G. C. Munro, associate professor of Mathematics, on leave of absence. On leave of absence for military service, Professor C. H. Kitzelman, of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is restored to active College duty.

### Chemistry Staff Adds Two Teachers

The appointment of Dr. John De Vries and Carl Latscher to the chemistry staff has been announced by Dr. H. H. King, head of the department.

Dr. De Vries will assume his duties as assistant professor of chemistry Monday. He is a graduate of the Illinois University and has recently been working in the laboratories of the Standard Oil Company in Whiting, Ind.

Latscher is a graduate of Kansas State and for the past two years has been in the armed forces. He is an instructor in the department.

### 4-H GETS LATE HOURS

Closing hours for 4-H Club members attending the annual picnic May 1 will be 11:15 p. m., according to Harold Howe, Dean of Graduate School and chairman of the Faculty Council. This was approved by the Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday evening. The petition for recognition from the newly organized K-State Christian Fellowship was referred to the Organization Control Board.

A railroad in England plans to introduce automatic lunch cars similar to America's coin-operated Automat restaurants.

## College Calendar

### TODAY, April 4

Band concert, Auditorium, 8:15 to 10 p. m.  
Prix picnic and business meeting, 344 N. 16th, 6:30 to 8 p. m.  
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Collegiate 4-H Club, Rec Center.  
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 8:15 to 7:45 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Kappa Delta hour dance, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Sigma Tau initiation, Nichols 302, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

### Friday, April 5

Music Festival, Rec Center, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
4-H Club spring party, Avalon.  
Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Amkcossembly show "Tars and Spars."  
Theta Xi dance, Wareham Hotel, 8:30 to 12 p. m.  
Kappa Gamma chapter picnic, Sunset Park, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m.

### Saturday, April 6

Moore th Merrier spring formal, Thompson 209, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta dinner dance, Country Club, 6 to 12 p. m.  
Music Festival, Rec Center, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Amkcossembly show "Tars and Spars."  
SGA varsity.

### Sunday, April 7

Organ Vespers by Richard Jesson, Auditorium, 4 p. m.

### Monday, April 8

Social Club, Rec Center, 2 to 5 p. m.  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.  
Promusica Club meeting, Calvin 107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.  
Y. W. cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.

### Tuesday, April 9

Assembly 11 a. m., Roy M. Green, Colorado A. and M. College president.  
Ag Economics Club, West Ag 312, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Kiold and Kernel Klub, East Ag 211, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
Steel Ring meeting, E222, 4 p. m.  
Phems meeting, Nichols, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Mu, Math. 118, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
ISA, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

### Wednesday, April 10

Recital, high school children, 7 to 10 p. m.  
Religious Federation, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.  
Amistad hour dance and meeting, Rec Center, 7 to 9 p. m.

### Florence Peterson Weds Californian

The marriage of Miss Florence Peterson, former secretary to Dean R. W. Babcock, and Mr. Thomas B. Eilken of San Francisco, Calif., took place March 11 in Monticello, Calif. The vows were exchanged at 6:15 p. m. in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church there.

The bride wore a teal blue suit with a white crepe blouse, trimmed with lace insertion. Her hat was of pastel pink with blue roses and pink net. She carried white gloves, black patent purse and wore black patent pumps. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Eilken served as secretary and assistant to Rodney W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences, for five and a half years. She was a member of Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and the Riley County Nurses Aide Corps. She attended Kansas State College during her employment on the campus and is a graduate of the Howard high school.

After three years active service in the United States Army, Mr. Eilken was discharged last February. He was in the Southwest Pacific 21 months.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Eilken are living at 920 Richmond, El Monte, Calif.

### Students Start Their Own K-State Booster Campaign

Three students at Kansas State have volunteered to spend a day of their Easter vacation on a self-imposed goodwill tour of high schools in Ness County and possibly neighboring counties in western Kansas.

From Ransom, in Ness County, the students conducting the program are Ralph Schreiber, who conceived the plan, and Mary Long and Darlene Schreiber who have agreed to help. They will explain to prospective college students and parents the opportunities available at Kansas State College.

The students explained their reasons for taking it upon themselves to spread information about the College. "There are organized goodwill tours in larger high schools, so why not in our small ones too?"

Predicting that their campaign would bring more students from Ness County and surrounding counties to Kansas State, Ralph observed, "In my hometown, a little place with a population of 400, there are a dozen students going away to college. Eight of them, without any incentive being given them, have chosen Kansas State. If that many came here without advance information about the College, more should want to come after a little publicity."

Ralph has written the principals of the Ness County high schools requesting their permission to carry out the plans his volunteer publicity committee has made. To eliminate travel for the committee and to permit more programs during the day, he has asked that the students from the seven high schools in the county be allowed to assemble in two groups rather than in each school separately.

Their program will include an explanation of the curriculums offered in each of the five schools, a discussion of social activities and a colored film showing various campus scenes.

### Wilson-Werts Wed March 22

Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilson of Salina, and Merrill H. Werts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Werts of Smith Center, were married Friday afternoon, March 22, in the First Methodist Church, Dr. Wallace B. Fleming of Buchannon, West Va., read the double ring ceremony.

Two seven-branched candelabra held white tapers and baskets of white snapdragons with Calla lilies grouped at their base. Preceding the ceremony Marion Pelton played "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "I Love You Truly" by Bond; and the wedding march, "Liebestraum" by Liszt. Jay Martin Hall of Salina sang "Because," by de Hardelet and "I Love Thee," by Grieg.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of aqua crepe trimmed with seed pearls. Her tiara was fashioned of white split carnations, the Chi Omega social sorority flower. Her Colonial bouquet was a white orchid and white carnations.

Jene Wise of Wichita was the bride's only attendant. Her dress was of gold crepe with black accessories. She wore a hair corsage and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Robert Muchow of Topeka served as best man. Paul Jorgenson of Manhattan and Merle Stubbs of Sterling were ushers. Morlene Finch and Rebecca Tice, sorority sisters of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Werts is a graduate of the Salina high school and is a senior in the art department at Kansas State. She has served as president of the Chi Omega sorority and is a member of Mortar Board.

Mr. Werts, a graduate of the Smith Center high school is a junior in the School of Agriculture. He served in the Army three and a half years, including officers training school at Fort Benning, Ga., and service in the European theater with the 69th division. His citations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Infantryman's medal. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

DISCUSS ISA IN TOPEKA  
Lois Meisner, HE 4, and James Loyd, ME 2, will go to Topeka this afternoon to discuss the International Security Assembly with Justice Hugo T. Wedell, who will preside at the April 9 meeting here. The students will spend an hour going over the details of the meeting.

In the new Student Union, kitchen service will be available for the ballroom and the small dance hall. This way each of these rooms plays a dual role of being a dining hall as well as a dance floor.

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### Pep Organizations Select Cheerleaders

#### Tryouts April 30 Will Be Held In Nichols Gym

For the first time in the history of Kansas State the Pep clubs will select the school's cheerleaders. The plan sponsored by the organizations is the first in a series of steps to make the students realize they are the impetus back of "school spirit."

Always before the cheerleaders have been chosen by a small group before the football season. Under the new system, tryouts will be held the last week of April of each year before a joint meeting of the Purple Peppers and Wampus Cats. Applicants will be selected by vote.

No less than 3 and no more than 4 men and women will be elected along with two alternates, a man and a woman. Conducting the meeting will be an executive council composed of the sponsors of the Pep Organizations, their presidents, and a representative from the Student Council.

Applicants must be at least second semester freshmen and meet the scholastic requirements for participation in the Big Six. They must be eligible during the year of their participation. Acrobatics will be encouraged and will be an important factor in selecting cheerleaders.

After the cheerleaders have been chosen, a head cheerleader and two junior assistants will be selected. The Pep Organizations hope to be able to present the cheerleaders on completion of their year with appropriate awards for their work.

Tryouts will be on April 30 in Nichols Gymnasium at 7 p. m. this year. Names must be turned in to Box 266 and Box 577 by April 23.

### MAKE FLOWERS A HABIT Margaret's Flowers & Gifts

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### Election of YMCA Officers Tuesday

Candidates have been chosen for offices in Y. M. C. A., pending their eligibility which has not yet been checked. Election for these offices will be held Tuesday.

Candidates are as follows: president, Johnny Aiken and Kenneth Rice; vice president, Don Carttar, Jerry Collins, Dick Stockman, Merrill Werts, and Bill West; recording secretary, Dale Gillan, and Dean Schowengerdt; student members of board, Loren Cline, Merle Eystone, Ralph Fogleman, Johnnie Good, Larry McManis, Saul Morotsky, Marvin Norby, Dick Warren and Larry Watts; faculty, Jules Roberts, Professor of Applied Mechanics, and W. E. Grimes, Professor of Economics and Sociology; business member for board, C. C. Martin.

### STEEL RING MEETING

Steel Ring met Tuesday for election of officers. The possibilities of publication of and "Engineering Alloy" and "Intake and Exhaust" were also discussed. The next meeting will be held Tuesday in E222 at 4 p. m.

### Music Students To Be On Air Today

A varied program of musical selections will be presented by music students over KSAC today at 5 p. m. Prof. Lyle Downey, faculty sponsor, has announced.

Students taking part in the broadcast are: Shirley Pinegar, ME 3; Josephine Whitaker, ME 3; Janice Nuttle, HE & D 1; Jan Yost, BA 3; Dorothy Wilson, HE & ED 3; Margaret Richardson, HE & D 3; and Margaret Stafford, ME 3.

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## World Federation Idea Startles ISA

Petition For World Federation Defeated; Italy Voted Into Assembly; Atomic Commission Established

By Nancy Diggie

The International Security Assembly, meeting Tuesday night in plenary session, in the College Auditorium, rejected Canada's proposal for a conference to consider a World Federation. More than 2,000 people watched the proceedings of the United Nations.

With Justice Hugo T. Wedell of the Kansas Supreme Court presiding, delegates to the meeting brought before the Assembly petitions concerning nullification of the "Big Five" veto power, military occupation of Europe, atomic bomb control, a World Federation, and admission of Italy to the ISA.

Petitions Presented  
Other petitions presented by various countries but not acted upon concerned removal of Russian troops from Manchuria, international air commerce and an international police force. These petitions will be presented to the Assembly at its next regular session.

After a short address by Gov. Andrew F. Schoepfel, discussion of the petitions before the Assembly continued. Hottest debate of the evening revolved around Canada's petition to nullify the veto power now accorded the "Big Five" on the Security Council—China, France, Great Britain, Russia, and the United States. Arguing that the rule of unanimity, usually called the privilege of veto, nullifies collective action of the United Nations in cases of breach of peace, Canada called on its fellow members in the ISA to destroy the veto power. Its petition was lost in the Assembly by one vote.

In a proposed amendment to Canada's petition, Denmark recommended that the "Big Five" be allowed to retain their veto privileges, but on request of any member of the Security Council a vetoed measure may be re-discussed by the Council and a new vote taken. In case of a two-thirds approval of the non-permanent members of the Council and a three-fifths approval of permanent members, the measure could then be passed over the veto. The amendment was lost by lack of support or discussion in the Assembly.

A Netherlands amendment to the Canadian petition specified that decisions of the Security Council could be vetoed by a vote of seven of the members of the Council, three of those seven necessarily being members of the "Big Five." This amendment was passed by the General Assembly, but was lost when Canada's original petition was defeated.

Atomic Issue Expressed  
Only two dissenting votes, those of Switzerland and Canada, were recorded on the United States' proposal to establish an Atomic Control Commission to regulate and restrict the use of atomic energy in the interests of world security. The United States proposed:

- 1) That an Atomic Control Commission be set up composed of one delegate each from Russia, Great Britain, France, China and the United States, and six members to be elected by the General Assembly from other nations and to serve for four years.
- 2) That the Commission formulate regulations and regulations.

## Grimes Stresses Dollars and Sense In Married Life

Dr. W. E. Grimes, who recently celebrated his 25th year as head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak at the YW and YM's third forum in the Love and Marriage series on "Dollars and Sense in Marriage" Monday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center.

"Marriage," commented Dr. Grimes, "is a partnership in the true sense of the word." In his talk many of the economic phases of marriage will be discussed such as "How to budget and how should the money be divided in the family?"

## Applications

Applications for business manager and editor of The Collegian for summer school and the fall semester and for business manager and editor of the Royal Purple must be turned in to R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism and Printing, by April 13.

Application blanks may be obtained in K105.

## Med Tech Club To Close Cancer Drive Saturday

The National Cancer Drive opened on the campus Monday with the spreading of knowledge, the providing for more and better hospital facilities and the expansion of research for the control of cancer as the three aims to be secured from proceeds of the drive.

The Kansas State Medical Technicians Club is sponsoring the College drive. Shirley Jordan is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Helen Lawson and Shirley Timbers.

Contributions will be accepted until Saturday noon at a booth in Anderson Hall. Donations may be made at the booth in Anderson and through organized groups.

"There are only three days left to give to the cancer drive," says Helen Lawson, president of the Medical Technicians' Club. "Your gift no matter how small will help."

Ten million dollars is the goal for the National Drive. Forty percent of the money collected will be spent nationally on a program of research under guidance of the National Research Council. Sixty percent of the money collected in each state will be retained within that state for preventive education and to provide better hospital facilities for the treatment of cancer by x-ray, surgery and radium.

## Veterans Discuss Club's Strength

Lack of Quorum Cancels Evening's Business Plans  
Lack of a quorum at the Veterans' meeting in Recreation Center Monday night, postponed business plans for the evening. Instead an informal meeting of 35 members discussed the means of strengthening the organization.

Two tentative committees were approved by the group—one to reorganize the club and the other a program and publicity committee. This will be voted upon at the next meeting, April 23. This date was scheduled because the regular meeting date fell during Easter vacation.

Boyd Jackson, A and S 4, suggested the reorganization committee because he claimed that "the old organization is outmoded as it was formed when the membership was about 50 members instead of the present 500; and is unable to cope with the situation as it now stands."

Stating that the executive council was running the organization with little or no support from the body, Jackson suggested a new constitution and more active participation by the club body.

The committee formed to plan more adequate programs and publicize the activities of the group will invite more guest speakers, probably from the group itself with a few outsiders. Benefits and new lines of activity will be stressed.

## Home Ec Menu

Tonight  
8 p.m.—Formal reception for home ec students and faculty, Thompson Hall.

Tomorrow  
1-9 p.m.—Hospitality Days exhibits on display in Calvin and Anderson for students, faculty, and Manhattan club women.

2:30 p.m.—Program for club women, auditorium.  
3:30 p.m.—Tea for club women, Calvin.

Saturday  
8 a.m.—Registration of high school girls, Recreation Center.

8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Exhibits opened in Calvin and Anderson for high school visitors.  
12 noon—High School box lunch, Recreation Center.

2 p.m.—Program for home economics students and high school guests, Auditorium.  
3 p.m.—Tour of campus for high school girls.

3 p.m.-5 p.m.—Tea for high school girls, Thompson Hall.  
9 p.m.—Hospitality Hop, Avalon Ballroom.

3 p.m.-5 p.m.—Tea for high school girls, Thompson Hall.  
9 p.m.—Hospitality Hop, Avalon Ballroom.

## Campus Courts' Officials Resign

In a surprise move, the mayor and entire 10-member council of the Campus Courts resigned Monday evening as officials in the 100-trailer community.

The resignations were confirmed by Gerald W. Bunyan, the ex-mayor, who declined any further statement. Neither A. R. Jones, College comptroller, nor Perry Emmons, director of campus housing, had any comment to make. However, it is understood that the walkout was a protest against camp conditions which are to be investigated by the College administration.

Members of the council which were elected early in March under a self-government plan at the Courts include Morris A. Dilworth, Mrs. Kenneth E. McGinness, Earl A. Graham, Earl L. Hart, Byrle Ladd, Wallace A. Moyle, Loren V. Pinnick, Carl B. Roubicek, Mrs. Kenneth C. Whittier, and Luther F. Faulkner.

## Gov. Schoepfel Lauds Dr. Grimes

Dinner Tuesday Honors Head of Economics

A dinner Tuesday honored W. E. Grimes, who has been head of the Kansas State Department of Agriculture Economics for 25 years and since 1936 has been head of the combined departments of Economics and Sociology.

Governor Andrew F. Schoepfel told of the state's appreciation of Dr. Grimes work and President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke on behalf of the College. Personal services and experiences were related by Dr. Roy Monroe Green, President of Colorado A & M College. Additional remarks were made by Dean Harold Howe, of the Graduate school, Dean L. E. Call of the School of Agriculture, was toastmaster. Prof. David Geppert, of the music department, played a piano solo.

Dr. Grimes was born at Lee's Summit, Miss., October 5, 1891. He received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1913 at Kansas State. In 1923 he received his Ph. D. degree at the Wisconsin University.

Solely or as joint author, Dr. Grimes has written 44 bulletins, circulars, professional papers and two books, "Making the Most of Agriculture" and "Modern Agriculture."

## "Our Shakespeare" Is Theme Of Dinner

Eisenhower Will Act As Evening's Toastmaster

"Our Shakespeare" is the theme of the annual Shakespeare dinner to be held Monday at 5:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall. President Milton S. Eisenhower is the toastmaster for the dinner. Professor Matthews of the English department will discuss Shakespeare's narrative poetry, and Miss Anna Sturmer, professor of English, who is in charge of the dinner will show her collection of 65 prints of Shakespeare.

Selections by the college trio, and readings will complete the program.  
Miss Merna Miller is in charge of the food service for the dinner, and will be assisted by Betty Swan, president of Mortar Board and other members.

# 16th Annual Hospitality Days

Prepare Furniture Exhibit



Twin sisters, Nancy and Virginia Bramwell refinish furniture for the home furnishings class exhibit for Hospitality Days tomorrow and Saturday. Nancy sands a table while Virginia adds a new coat of varnish to a chair.

## Fiesta To Celebrate Pan American Day

Banquet Thursday To Fete Solidarity Between Americas

Professor J. A. Shellenberger, head of Milling Industry, will be the speaker at the Pan American Day Banquet next Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in the College Tea-room.

Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages, will be master of ceremonies at the Fiesta De Las Americas. Raul J. J. Hermitte, of Argentina, will offer a toast to North America on behalf of the Latin Americans; and Barbara Vasey, A&S 4, will toast Latin America for the North Americans.

There are now 10 students at Kansas State from Central and South America, as well as several faculty members.

Exhibit Planned  
Miss Vida Harris will have charge of a Latin American exhibit at the Fiesta. The collection has been offered by the Latin American students and the faculty members who have visited there, and includes books, coins, clothing and other articles. In addition, there will be movies about Latin American metropolitan centers and a Latin American music program and dance.

The fiesta is open to all who are interested in Latin America and in inter-American cooperation. Approximately 150 tickets are available, which may be secured from any of the committee.

Members of the committee in charge of the Pan American Day celebration are Raul J. J. Hermitte, assistant in milling industry, chairman; Mrs. J. A. Shellenberger; Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages; Verne S. Swedlund, associate professor of history and government; Francisco M. Santiago, Puerto Rico, of the Cosmopolitan Club; Miss Vida Harris, associate professor of art; Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages; and Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages.

Pan American Union  
Pan American Day originated with the founding of the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C. Kansas State is cooperating with the United States and Latin American countries in celebrating the first annual Pan American Day to commemorate Western Hemisphere solidarity. The occasion, celebrated on April 14, will not be held until April 18 at Kansas State.

The Pan American Union was founded by the 21 American republics on April 14, 1890 for the purpose of promoting mutual appreciation and understanding of each other's problems.

Tuesday a special program dedicated to the Americas was presented over station KSAC. Professor Ramirez conducted the program, which featured talks by two Latin American students, Jose Lichi of Mexico City, Mexico, and Bruno Linares of Lima, Peru. Music played on the program included Victor Herbert's "Pan Americana," the Mexican national dance "Jarabe Tapatio" and a Peruvian waltz "Rosal Marchito." Saturday at 2 p.m. a special inter-American agricultural cooperation program will be presented over the same station.

## Assembly Scheduled For Good Friday

The Passion Choralogue by the capella choir with Craig Bracken as narrator, will be presented at an all-College assembly. The Good Friday service will be at 11 a. m. April 19, Luther Leavenworth, head of the music department, has announced.

Sponsored for the first time by the YWCA, YMCA, and the music department, the special program will commemorate the Lenten season in a new interpretative way. Formerly the Good Friday program was presented by one of the groups.

## First Class Hour Is Moved To 7:30

Staggered Hours Allow Better Use Of Classroom Space

"First hour" classes next fall will start at 7:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as at present, and the last regularly scheduled classes of the day will end at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m. in a new "classroom saving time" plan, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

This plan will accommodate an enrollment increase expected to be 30 to 50 percent above the present figures if housing problems can be solved.

By the new scheduling of classes and by running through the noon hour on a "staggered schedule" the College will add substantially to the actual time each day in which classrooms and laboratories can be used for instruction.

Students and faculty members will not spend more hours per day in the classroom under the new plan. President Eisenhower explained, but the existing space can be utilized more hours each day by the increased number of faculty and students by the change of schedule.

Pressure on classrooms will be relieved by the staggered schedule and congestion in campus eating places will be reduced by having approximately half the staff and students lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the other half from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Office, research, extension, farm and maintenance workers will not be affected by the revised teaching schedule. This is but one of several measures taken by the College to increase the effective use of its facilities.

Wherever practical and without change in academic credit three-hour laboratory periods that can be scheduled daily. Departments may provide an extra hour in which experiments may be written up under the supervision of an instructor, but these periods will be arranged by appointment. Most six-hour laboratories will be scheduled for three two-hour periods.

At least thirty percent of all classes in any department will be scheduled in the afternoon. If two sections of the same course are offered, one must be scheduled for the afternoon. Saturday as a general policy at the present by the College.

More space will be available for classroom use by the shifting of several College offices and laboratories. In case of an emergency some storage rooms, reading rooms and other rooms may be adapted to classroom use.

## Veterans . . .

Veterans using Public Law 16 will have their regular monthly interviews next week.

## Helen Hostetter Returns to College

To Teach New Home Ec-Journalism Course

Miss Helen P. Hostetter, editor of the Journal of Home Economics and other American Home Economics Association publications for the past five years, has been appointed professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

Miss Hostetter's appointment is effective June 3. She replaces Mrs. Jane Rockwell Koefod, assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, who has resigned.

New Curriculum  
Miss Hostetter will teach courses in news and feature writing, and will develop a new service course in Journalism for home economics students and others interested in that specialized field. She also will teach other courses for students majoring in industrial Journalism and home economics and Journalism.

"Because of training and experience in this field she is exceptionally well qualified. We are indeed fortunate to have Miss Hostetter return to the College and rejoin our staff. The experience she has had the past five years, added to her previous educational qualifications and experience, make her one of the outstanding women in the United States in this field," R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department, declared.

The new curriculum in home economics and Journalism, effective next fall semester, will not appear in the College catalogue until a new edition becomes available in 1947. However, there is much interest in the new curriculum and job opportunities in the field have never been better, according to Professor Lashbrook.

Returns To Staff  
Teaching at Kansas State College will not be new to Miss Hostetter. She first joined the Journalism faculty in 1926 and taught for 10 years between then and 1941. During this time she was on leave from Kansas State and taught in Lingnan University in Canton, China, for three years. While here she was president of the Kansas Newspaper Women for one year. After leaving Kansas State, she worked in the Bureau of Home Economics for seven months before going to the American Home Economics Association in 1941.

Miss Hostetter is the American Home Economics Association representative on the Women's Joint Congressional Committee and is chairman of the committee on social security legislation. She worked with the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics and with the home economists of the U. S. Office of Education. She is particularly well qualified to teach in the new Home Economics-Journalism curriculum because of her work in the home economics field.

Mrs. Koefod Resigns  
Miss Hostetter holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Nebraska, the master of science degree in Journalism from Northwestern University and a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Kansas State College.

Mrs. Koefod's resignation, which is effective June 2, was prompted by the expected summer arrival of her husband, Lt. Paul E. Koefod, from overseas. During her six years of teaching at Kansas State, Mrs. Koefod has been sponsor for Theta Sigma Phi and for the past two years sponsor for Mortar Board. She was president of the Kansas Newspaper Women in 1941. The tentative plans of Mrs. Koefod and her husband are to live in Minneapolis, Minn., following his discharge from the military service.

Priority System Of Admission Refused  
Terminating a discussion concerning the priority system for admitting students to the College, it was decided by the Council of Deans at their meeting Monday night that a priority system will not be necessary at the present time other than the systems which are now in effect.

A priority system is now being used in the curriculum of Veterinary Medicine and in the curriculum in Milling Industry.

# Formal Reception Tonight Opens Weekend Program

Highschool Students Have Special Day; Exhibits In Anderson And Calvin Open Tomorrow, Saturday

Climaxing weeks of preparation, the School of Home Economics will officially open its annual 16th Hospitality Days tonight at 8 p. m. with a formal reception in Thompson Hall, to honor its outstanding students of the year.

Calvin and Anderson halls will be ready for the annual open house. A new Hospitality Day sign will direct visitors to Calvin Hall where classrooms have been transformed into showrooms for displays and demonstrations.

In the art department, on the second and third floors of Anderson Hall, pictures and costumes will be on display.

Reception Tonight  
Surpassing an earlier estimate, approximately 700 high school girls from all parts of Kansas are expected to visit the campus Saturday as part of the Hospitality Days high school day.

Forty Kansas schools will be represented at the Home Economics open house. Marysville High School will probably send the largest out-of-town delegation. They have made reservations for 88 students and 6 teachers.

At the reception, to be attended by home economics students and faculty, Betty Swan, president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club, will preside at the installation of the club's new officers. They are: president, Dorothy Wilson; vice president, Carol Jean Heter; secretary-treasurer, Jean Helfrey; and lecture board chairman, Alice Schoebel. Dean Margaret Justin will give the greeting and introduce outstanding home economics seniors of the year. Omicron Nu members will be presented by Hope Watts and Phi Kappa Phi home economics students by Betty Larson.

"Spring Highlights" will be the theme of the traditional Hospitality Hop to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Avalon Ballroom. The dance will not be formal as in previous years. Rosalee and her Music Makers of Emporia will furnish the music.

Tickets Still on Sale for Hop  
Doris Dickey, chairman of the Hop, announces that tickets may still be purchased in Calvin or Anderson. Stag tickets may be bought at the door Saturday night. This will be the last "girl take boy" dance of the school year.

"Dress on Pennies" is the subject of the illustrated talk to be given by Miss Charlene Wood, guest speaker for the Days. Hostess at the Phillips Hotel Officers Club, Kansas City, Mo., Miss Wood will center her talk around a basic dress, which will be changed throughout the talk by the use of attractive, simple, and inexpensive accessories. She will speak to faculty members, students and townswomen in the auditorium tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. On Saturday she will address the women here for the High School Day.

Through the various women's clubs which were visited by members of the publicity committee, Manhattan homemakers have been invited to the campus tomorrow to see the exhibits and attend the assembly and tea especially planned for them.

Exhibits Open  
This year's exhibits, designed to show "Home Economics Highlights of 1946," will be opened on Friday to students, faculty, and townswomen from 1 to 9 p. m. and on Saturday primarily to high school visitors from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Highlights in foods, clothing, textiles, dietetics, art, and child welfare are part of the exhibits.

Among these will be a display of products made from the new 80 percent flour, one of frozen meats and another of cakes made from dried eggs. "Vegetables on Parade," will be the foods II exhibit. Students will demonstrate preparation of vegetables for an entire menu, from soup to carrot steamed pudding for the dessert.

Saturday visitors will see foods I students preparing and serving noon-day meals in the ten model

## Students . . .

The text book "Psychology and Life" by Ruch, which is used by the home study department, is unavailable at the present time. If any students still have copies which are available, contact the Home Study Department, Military Science Building, room 11.

kitchens of Calvin Hall.  
Clothing made in class or for home project will be modeled by students of the clothing department. New fabrics and finishes in the field of textiles will be on display in the textiles class. In the art department visitors will see students at work on home furnishings, weaving, pottery and crafts.

Hospitality guests will be distinguished by the purple and white badges they wear while attending the open house. Home economics students will act as guides during the Days.

Betty Jean Yapp is general chairman of Hospitality Days. Steering committee members are: Joyce Cyphers, assistant chairman; Jean Selby, program chairman; Dorothy McIntosh, exhibit chairman; Jean Sutter, budget chairman; Florence Merriam, reception chairman; Maxine Wilson, hostess chairman; Shirley Baker, publicity chairman; Mildred Morris, signs and poster chairman; Mary Lois Holm, badge chairman; Shirley Freeman, decorations chairman; Bonnie Smith, high school registration chairman; Mary Brass, high school program chairman; and Frances Moorman, chairman of tea committee.

## 50 Art Teachers From Over State Attend Ass'n Meet

The theme of the program being held by the Kansas State Art Teachers Association here tomorrow is "The Future of Art Education in Post-war Planning." Approximately 50 art teachers from over the state will attend the art convention, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, president of the association.

President Eisenhower and Miss Agnes Engstrand will speak at the luncheon in the cafeteria which will open the meeting. President Eisenhower will tell the delegates about the Friends of Art at Kansas State College. Miss Engstrand, who is from the Department of Public Instruction in Topeka, will speak on the subject, "The Future of Art Education in Kansas."

Friday morning the art teachers, with other representatives, will attend the meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art which is being held in connection with the Kansas State Art Teachers Association meeting.

Following the luncheon speeches will be given on the future of art education in post-war planning. Miss Eckoff, representative of the Biney and Smith Company of New York, will discuss materials to be used in grade schools. Miss Mabel Karr from the Crane Junior High School in Topeka will tell what is the future in art education for junior high schools. Art education in post-war planning in senior high is the subject of a speech to be given by Miss Evelyn Degraw, head of the art department, East High School at Wichita. Prof. Clayton H. Staples, director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Wichita University, will present the future of art education in post-war planning in colleges.

After the speeches the art teachers will join the Hospitality Days representatives to see exhibits and attend the tea.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## ISA Circus

K-Staters had a brand of showmanship that rivaled Barnum as they romped through several hilarious stunts during the plenary session of ISA Tuesday night.

Demonstrations during the early part of the evening when the delegations were offered an opportunity to participate were appreciable. They lent color, authenticity and distinction to delegations which might have been indiscernable otherwise.

In the more seriously planned and worked out program, however, it was evident that the minutes lost in quieting the audience were much needed before the meeting came to a close. One issue after another was disposed of before enough enlightening information was propounded to make intelligent action possible.

Discussions of several issues before the assembly was cut short and several others were shelved until the next session. These might have been aired and settled before the current assembly, if more attention had been paid to the time necessary to complete them.

It is hard to imagine seriously intent national delegates proceeding to burlesque the issues before a body of persons gathered for the express purpose of ironing out critical kinks in international policies.

## 39 Days Left

Lazy?

Rub open those eyes. Stretch those legs. Get that pot of black coffee and begin now to catch up on the last 50 pages of Cultural World and that Written Comp theme that was due two weeks ago.

There are 39 more days left, which makes it less than six weeks before the last word will be said for another semester—that includes Saturdays and Sundays.

Everyone is starting to hand out the old advice free for the asking—and without asking, too. Study an hour or two every evening—keep your class notes in order—have your lessons prepared before you go to class.

Anyone who has been here before has sworn that it can't possibly be happening again, that old routine about bearing down with midnight oil, pencil stubs and no sleep.

Oh, no, it can't be happening out it is! Teachers are beginning to talk double time because they have leafed through their notes and discovered that they still have half the course to cover. Writer's cramp is a common complaint among most students.

Praise be to the lucky ones who remember what happened last year and have mended their ways. It's smooth sailing from now on for them.

Ho hum, maybe you'll get started tomorrow—maybe.

## Hands Across the Border

Entering into the spirit of across the border cooperation Kansas State will celebrate Pan American Day on April 18, although the official day for the celebration is April 14.

This day gives us the opportunity to reach across the southern boundaries of the United States to shake hands with our neighbors over the fence—right down to the southern tip of Chile.

Many times the fence has scratched friendly relations but it has not made us poor neighbors.

With the establishment of a special day to advance better relations cooperation among the nations should be greater than ever. Now the peoples of the American nations can work together more effectively. The movement to establish this way of working was started with the formation of the Pan American Union in 1890.

Kansas State has already been touched by many of these nations, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Panama among them.

Students from those nations have come here because they cannot get the practical training which they need in their own countries.

There have been teachers and students, men and women. They have begun to knit strong bond among the nations which this Pan American consciousness day is promoting.

Through language, friendship and mutual admiration, this day can only foster more good will.

## UNO Notes

Another threat of a Russian boycott of the Security Council has arisen. Moscow radio announced that Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet ambassador, disputed the legitimacy of the Iranian case, and suggested that the matter be taken from the docket.

The United States and Great Britain are preparing to propose Poland's move to place the Spanish question before the Security Council. Polish complaint will be circulated among council members but can not be placed on the agenda for three days.

## Give the Freshman a Break

A freshman at Kansas State is rushed through the complicated process of registering so fast he attends his first class in a daze. Sometimes he can't even find his first classroom without several false tries that entertain upperclassmen for several weeks.

He may get through many weeks of his first college semester without knowing Willard Hall from Kedzie and ignorant of the fact that he will meet more people faster if he joins several of the many campus organizations.

He takes what his faculty-assigner writes down for him without a word. But he finds words to gripe about the dull lectures that he says will never help him.

Schedules are hastily made, confusing, and are inadequately explained to the new student. Some of the most bewildered people on the campus at the beginning of a new term are the youngsters who are trying to find their classes. Some of them do not even know what the symbols designating their classrooms mean. Others may go for days without knowing who some of their teachers are.

There is a plan afoot to give freshmen a week to take a deep breath and get ready for the new college life. Such an induction week would acquaint him with the buildings, the teachers and his fellow freshmen before most of the College-wise upperclassmen even arrive on the campus.

One phase of college life which is emphasized in stories, but which receives too little personal emphasis is the social phase. Students have gone through college without ever having a date. Some of them are extremely shy when they come to college and leave with a worse complex than when they came. Some fall to stick it out and leave school after only a few weeks. They need guidance in becoming adjusted.

During induction week, the usual long hours of registration would be broken up by picnics, dances and amateur hours. Faculty advisers would discuss with the new student the problems that he usually has to solve by trial and error. And these problems would be discussed before the freshman gets all tied up with studies. He could, of course, revisit his adviser at any time during the year.

There will be less room for the worn-out jokes about green freshmen if this plan is adopted at Kansas State.—H.C.

## Outside the Ivy Walls

The Russians finally quit pouting in their corner Tuesday when Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations security council meeting in New York returned to his seat in the council chamber after a 12-day absence. Gromyko left the council on March 27 when the United States refused to drop hearings on the Soviet-Iran situation.

Chances were Gromyko would stay, at least until May 6. On that day the Russians are supposed to have all of their troops out of Iran and Secretary of State Byrnes has indicated that the United States is opposed to reopening of the case until then. Tuesday's council meeting was quiet, since the issues discussed were the relatively explosive questions of some proposed changes in the rules.

Chances for more fireworks were in the offing, however. Polish representative Oscar Lange has said that he would ask that the Spanish question be placed on the security council agenda again. Poland announced Saturday that it would sever diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, and the Warsaw radio has announced that recognition will then be extended to the Spanish Republican government in exile, headed by Jose Giral.

An intensification of the sugar shortage was threatened this week with the announcement that workers in seven eastern sugar refineries will go on strike Saturday midnight. The CIO and AFL unions said that negotiations with the refinery operators had broken down completely with the refusal of the operators to accept fact-finding board recommendations as binding.

The Unions are now asking for an 18 1/2-cent-an-hour wage increase. Previous to the breakdown of negotiations, they said, they had asked for 15 cents-an-hour more and had been offered 13 cents in some plants, less in others.

Sugar is the only food which is still rationed and stockpiles are none too large. Government officials, commenting on the situation, said that a prolonged strike would seriously deplete the country's reserves of sugar.

Production is apparently picking up in some industries. Monday afternoon, the OPA announced the removal of ceilings on several hundred articles of consumer goods. Most of the items from which price controls were dropped were small personal and household items. Among them were sofa pillows, pocket knives, fly swatters and collar buttons. Also included in the list, however, were some heavy and expensive pieces of industrial equipment such as locomotives, dredges and large machine tools.

Congress took steps this week to ease the housing situation for veterans by setting up a two hundred and fifty million dollar fund for temporary housing. The Senate forgot, for the moment, its debate on the proposed six hundred million dollar building material subsidy to pass the bill for temporary alleviation of the housing situation. The temporary housing fund will be used to re-vamp temporary wartime housing and military barracks and for the removal of these facilities to the present sources of congestion.

The creation of a single department combining all arms of the military came back into the news this week after several months of dormancy. The Senate military committee announced Tuesday that a three-man subcommittee had drafted a measure carrying out the President's request for action to unify the three services.

The proposed bill would unify the War and Navy departments and would give equal status to a new Department for Air. The three departments would be handled by a single civilian "Secretary of Common Defense." Now Congress can really have a debate.

## Church News

Janey Hackney

**By Chris Rhodes**  
A special Easter Consecration Service will be given by the Christian Church group at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Virginia Eddy and Lella Reed will be in charge.

This special service will be preceded by the regular fellowship hour at 5 p. m. Mary Jean Luthi and Alice Meade are the recreation leaders. Lunch will be served by Jo Harriett Hofess and Dorothy Wells.

Tuesday evening a group of Kappa Betas will go to the Fort Riley Hospital to visit the patients.

Methodist Saturday-Niter for this week has no theme. Mary Smith and Mary Edith Pryor have planned the evening.

There is to be an Easter breakfast Sunday at 5:30 a. m. There will be no student worship Sunday morning, but there will be morning worship as usual. Fellowship will be at 5 p. m. with Louise Darby and Bob Leonard in charge. Lunch will be prepared by Tinnie Lay and Mary Carl. A Pre-Easter Communion service will be held during the Sunday Forum.

The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:15 in the lounge of Illustrations.

Team three of the Lutheran Student Association with Junior Hubbs and Charlotte Dorf as leaders, will be in charge of the Palm Sunday breakfast scheduled for Sunday morning at the church at 8:30. A special service will be held before the breakfast at 6 a. m. Tickets are 25 cents and can be purchased from Junior Hubbs, Laverne Johnson or Charlotte Dorf.

The ISA elected officers at their last meeting: Jim Nielson, president; Ernest Nelson, vice-president; Margaret Alice Johnson, secretary; Bob Helme, treasurer; religious federation representatives: Irene Gehrke and Dallas Carlson.

Another sunrise breakfast will take place when the Presbyterian group will have their Easter Sunrise Breakfast and service Sunday at 6:30 a. m.

The Baptist Fun Night Saturday will consist of outdoor games and a winter roast at the park. The group will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

The annual Senior Breakfast will be held in the church basement next Sunday morning. The occasion is to honor the seniors who are to be graduated this spring. General arrangements for the breakfast, to begin at 7:15 a. m., are in charge of Kate Stewart, Helen Hayes, and Ione Strong.

Martha Jean DePuy and her committee will be in charge of the meeting Sunday evening. The topic is to be "Go Ye."

## Fall From Bike Injures Student

Manuel Benderaky, Kansas State student who received compressed fractures of two vertebrae when he fell off his bicycle and was brushed by a car last Monday, is recovering satisfactorily, according to Dr. R. R. Snook, college physician.

Benderaky was taken by ambulance to Research hospital, Kansas City Sunday for treatment following X-ray examinations in the college hospital.

"As soon as the spine was X-rayed we realized the patient's condition was more serious than at first supposed," Dr. Snook said. "The Kansas City hospital has facilities for treating the case more effectively than we can here."

## 4-H Clubbers Ride To Picnic In Truck

Members of the Collegiate 4-H will travel by truck to a dedication ceremony and picnic at the new State 4-H Camp site May 1. The camp is located 38 miles southeast of Manhattan.

Students who have no other means of transportation will leave by truck from the extension office on Anderson street at 4 p. m. Women may stay out until 11:15 that evening. Questionnaires which will be sent to each member, should be returned as soon as possible.

The program for the evening has not been announced.

## Bader Broadcasts Program On KSAC

A. K. Bader, of the extension department, will present a program of Easter music, Monday at 10:15 a. m., over KSAC. Mr. Bader is known on the Kansas State campus as the "Singing Extension Engineer."

Another musical will be heard Good Friday, the 19th, at 10:15. This will also be a program of Easter music.

**MEET IN KANSAS CITY**  
Prof. R. G. Klofner and Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the department of electrical engineering are attending the 17th annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Electrical Association in Kansas City Wednesday through tomorrow.

## Student Delegates On Union Comm. Attend Conference

Three student delegates left Tuesday to attend the 1946 Conference of the Association of College Unions from April 11-18 at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Kansas State's delegates are Kathleen Peterson, HE and DS, Bennie Stewart, A and S2, and Sred York, VM3, who were chosen from the Student Union Building Steering Committee which has been active this year.

Conference delegates from all parts of the country will meet. Discussions will be held concerning relationships of the union government group to other student organizations; public relations and the student union; union social and recreational program planning; the relationship of veterans, colleges and unions; effective forms of union organization and their relationship to other college agencies.

Observations will be made at the University of Nebraska and Iowa State College Student Union Buildings as well as the University of Minnesota. In comparing the buildings and the purposes they fulfill with the Student Union to be built at Kansas State, the Nebraska building is a smaller building while the Iowa State building is classified as a large union building.

Information received from the conference will be filed for use by the Steering Committee so that plans for efficient management of the new Student Union can be made now rather than waiting until the building is constructed.

## Executive, Policy Committee Meets

A newly formed executive and policy committee of the Kansas State Alumni Association board of directors will meet Saturday evening in the College alumni office to formulate plans and policies for the association.

The committee was appointed during the quarterly meeting of the directors held April 6 and 7. Members are W. Carlton Hall, Coffeyville, president of the board; Mrs. Donna Duckwall Brainard, Abilene; J. W. Ballard, Topeka; and Dr. W. E. Grimes, Manhattan.

Speakers at the April 6 meeting were A. R. Jones, College controller, who spoke on housing at K-State, and Hobbs Adams, athletics director. On April 7 at the country club, R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering, and Architecture, and Leland S. Hobson, industrial engineer, discussed the part of the College in the industrial development of the state.

## Students to Test Buying Ability

Students in home economics who are interested in retailing will be given an art judgment test and a strong interest test in an effort to help them determine whether they have chosen the field best suited to them.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel, is supervising these tests and from them will isolate and define the traits that are common in a successful buyer of women's clothing. Sophomores and juniors who have chosen electives in the retailing field will take the tests; however, any freshman woman who is interested may make arrangements to take the tests.

## Case Bonebrake Heads Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau elected officers Thursday including Case Bonebrake, president; Kenneth B. Lucas, vice president; Earl I. Osborn, Jr., recording secretary; Lloyd T. Smith, corresponding secretary; William A. Swim, treasurer; and James F. Hadley, historian.

Plans for a banquet were discussed. The regular meeting of Sigma Tau will not be held this week.

## Geyer Broadcasts On Sports Equipment

"Equipment For Outdoor Games," is the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Katherine Geyer, professor of physical education for women, Saturday at 10:15 a. m. over KSAC.

Miss Geyer will explain ways of making equipment to be used on lawns for different kinds of recreation.

## College Receives Tract of Land

The John Smiths Grant Land Near Little River

Kansas State College Alumni Association has been awarded a 550-acre tract of land near Little River, Kan. in a decision handed down by Judge Robert Garvin of the 20th judicial district.

The controversy over the land arose when a clause in the original contract was contested by the heirs of Mrs. Maggie Z. Smith. The grant of the land was made to the College by her and her husband, John L. Smith in 1929. The heirs contended the contract was invalid because it contained a clause allowing either Mrs. Smith or her husband to withdraw the grant at any time during her lifetime.

Proceeds from the land would be used to establish a memorial fund for worthy students. The fund would be named after Mrs. Smith's father, Caleb A. Davis, Alice county pioneer.

Kenny L. Ford, secretary of the College Alumni Association, stated the land was given to Kansas State because the Smiths wanted to do something for the students at the College. They chose K-State as the receiver of the gift since much work is conducted in Rice county for promoting agriculture.

Mr. Ford said the money would be used for students who have reasonably good grades and who have a definite need for financial assistance.

## Faculty, Students Attend Academy Of Science Meet

Faculty members and graduate students of Kansas State college will present papers and slides at the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science today, tomorrow and Saturday at the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. Dr. C. M. Correll of the history and government department will preside at the meeting.

Participating in the program are John W. Greene of the chemical engineering department; Frank C. Gates of the botany department; S. M. Pady, C. O. Johnston, M. J. Caldwell, D. B. Parrish, and W. G. Schrenk of the experiment station; J. R. Chelkowski and Vincent B. Coombs, graduate student, both of the geology department; W. T. Stratton and H. C. Fryer of the mathematics department; M. D. Wolf of the education department; and E. H. Herrick, J. E. Ackert, D. J. Ameel, B. B. Riedel, Dorothy S. Branson, Dean S. Folse, George M. Robertson, and R. S. Storer, graduate student, all of the zoology department.

Officers in the Kansas Academy of Science include John C. Peterson, professor of psychology, vice president; Donald J. Ameel, professor of zoology, secretary; L. D. Bushnell, professor of bacteriology, member of the executive council; and D. A. Wilbur, associate professor of entomology, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Entomological Society.

Members of standing committees include W. E. Grimes, professor of economics and sociology, Mary T. Harman, professor of zoology, Professor Ameel, Professor Peterson, and Professor Gates.

**HOWE TALKS ON KSAC**

Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, was speaker on the Veteran's Period over KSAC Monday. He was interviewed by Announcer Dick Cech, on "The Graduate School."



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## Dinner Plates Picture Kansas State Buildings

Kansas State students and alumni may be using dishes picturing Anderson Hall or the library in the future. Imported Wedgewood china dinner plates, each with a drawing of one of six college buildings in purple and white, should be ready for sale by Christmas, according to Kenny L. Ford, College alumni secretary.

Drawings of Anderson Hall, Engineering Hall, Calvin Hall, and Waters Hall have just been received by the alumni office from the Jones McDuffee and Stratton Corporation in Boston, Mass. Artists are putting finishing touches on drawings of the library and Nichols Gymnasium. Over a year ago large photographs of the buildings were made by Floyd J. Hanna, College photographer, and sent to Boston.

The drawings will be sent to Sturria, England where they will be molded into 50 dozen sets of plates.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will sign each plate in these first "signature sets." They will be sold by the alumni office in sets of 12 for \$24.

Later, according to Mr. Ford, there will be additional pieces of the fine china made—cups, saucers, salad bowls, platters and other pieces.

## Home Ec Seniors Go to Kansas City

Eleven senior home economics women will make the Vocational Guidance Field Day trip to be held in Kansas City on Friday. The one-day program, sponsored by the Kansas City home economics business women, will include tours covering such fields as textile manufacturing, textile designing, home service, radio, educational advertising, food wholesaling and industrial feeding.

Home Economics students from several colleges and universities will make the trip. Kansas State women who will attend are: Mary Weeks, Dorothy Straubinger, Janice McCoy, Neoma Shaw, Barbara Held, Verona McKinley, Betty Swan, Barbara Davis, Jean Braden, Margaret Hardy and Erma Bruenger. Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, will accompany the group.

### PICKETT SPEAKS

Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, was a speaker at the four-day meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science in St. Louis, Mo., last week. He discussed research and teaching methods.

## Professor's Bud Book Is Published

A book, "Birds in Kansas," written by Dr. A. L. Goodrich, associate professor of zoology, has been published.

Doctor Goodrich was commissioned to write the book by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in 1941. After several years of research with text material, records made by various professional and amateur bird observers, and with the assistance of his associates at the College, Doctor Goodrich prepared the copy for his account of birds in this state. In the acknowledgments he especially expressed his thanks to D. F. Munro, associate professor of modern languages, for his aid in checking and supplying the derivations of scientific names.

The volume is illustrated by colored plates and black-and-white drawings. A description is given of each Kansas bird, as well as its habits and value to agriculture. Doctor Goodrich also included in his book suggestions for attracting birds and drawings of easily constructed bird houses.

"Birds in Kansas" may be obtained by writing to the Kansas State Board of Agriculture at Topeka.

## Radio Club Elects Permanent Officers

Temporary officers of the Radio Club, G. A. Sellers, Jr., chairman, and Sherman Lampl, secretary-treasurer, have been elected for permanent positions until the fall semester.

Further plans for portable high frequency equipment now under construction were discussed. This equipment is to be used until parts for a permanent station arrive. Plans were made for a field day.

The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, April 30, 7:30 p. m. at E128.

## Locker Students Attend Convention

Nearly 80 locker management training students will go to Oklahoma City, April 29 and 30 to attend a regional convention of the Locker Operators' Association. On the way the students will visit locker plants at Herington, Newton, and Wichita.

G. A. Pflinger, associate professor of pomology and associate pomologist for the experiment station, and D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor of animal husbandry and meat specialist for the experiment station, will accompany the students on the trip. Professor Pflinger is secretary-treasurer for the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association which is holding its convention in connection with the regional conference.

## Laboratory in a Birch Thicket

This thicket of birch trees is one of the Bell System's scientific workshops.

Here our scientists have strung telephone wires through the crowded branches to learn just how much tree rubbing and abuse the protective coverings and insulation on new types of wire will stand.

Important! With more than fifteen million insulated "drop wires" connecting homes and business telephones to nearby poles, we've got to be sure that the wire we use is the very best that can be produced.

This is but one small example of hundreds of experiments and research projects carried on constantly by Bell Laboratories to make Bell Telephone Service more dependable, more useful, to more people.

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## Blues, Whites Tie In Squad Game

### Teams Score Freely In First Tilt

The Whites and the Blues battled to a 21 to 21 tie on Ahearn Field Saturday afternoon in the first Kansas State intra-squad football game of the year.

The Whites overcame a 21 to 14 disadvantage in the final minutes of the game to tie it up. A 42-yard pass from Bill Clary, White quarterback, which End Thaine Johnson caught on the Blue 20-yard line provided the final touchdown. Vic Jones' kick for the extra-point was good and the game ended in the 21-all deadlock.

The Whites scored first in the contest early in the second quarter. George Scott's flat pass to Bill Bartley was intercepted by Jones of the Whites who raced 70 yards for the first score. His extra point boot was good and the Whites led 7-0.

After threatening in the second quarter the Blues finally scored early in the second half. They took possession of the ball on their own 30 to open the period and launched a ground and aerial attack that netted a touchdown seven plays later. Early in the final period the Blues scored again after a 57-yard drive but the Whites came right back with a 65-yard touchdown dash by Red Lesco. Harold Bryan shoved across the final Blue score from the four-yard line. The Whites then opened their attack which knotted the final score at 21-21.

Coch Adams plans to hold another intra-squad game Saturday to line-up more of his spring pigskin material.

The starting line-ups:

Whites	Pos.	Blues
Vargon	LT	Kern
Converse	LG	McNeil
DeMar	LG	Hayley
Hamlin	C	Conley
Wheatcroft	RG	Norby
Faulstich	RT	Cowan
Reid	RE	Smith
Turner	QB	Bandy
Jones	LB	Merriman
Lesco	RB	Johnson
Bryner	FB	Bryan

## Ahearn Picks Golf Team For Meet Here Saturday

Nebraska's Cornhusker golf team will invade Manhattan for a contest with K-State's divot-diggers Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club.

Originally scheduled for play at Lincoln, Neb., the meet is the season's opener for Coach Mike Ahearn's Wildcats.

From 10 Aggie golfing hopefuls Ahearn has selected the five who will compose the four-man team with one alternate. The selections were made in an intra-squad medal tournament with the five low medal scorers winning berths on the varsity.

The four men who will oppose the Nebraskans, and their qualifying scores, are: Willard Monahan, 73-72-145; Roland Case, 74-69-143; Bill Richards, 81-69-150; Jay Funk, 77-80-157. Alternate player is Lowell Pogue, who carded 79-79-158.

## Thackrey Attends Veteran Conference

R. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administrations, will attend the National Conference on Veterans Education in Colleges and Universities which will be held in Chicago April 11, 12 and 13.

Discussions will be held concerning the veterans education with special emphasis on facilities, admission and credits, guidance and personnel administration, finance and business administration, staffing and faculty personnel, and curriculum and instruction.

## HOME EC STAFF DINNER

Staff members of the School of Home Economics had a dinner Monday in the tea room. Miss Gertrude Leinkemper, instructor of clothing and textiles, gave a report from the committee on the comprehensive course for home economics majors, and Miss Marguerite Lofink, instructor in education and psychology, presented a report from the committee on home projects. Miss Myrtle Gusselman, professor of household economics, was in charge of the dinner.

The ballroom in the new Student Union will accommodate 650 couples. Located on the second floor it compares in size with the Gymnasium excluding the balcony of the gym.

## Collegian Classified

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Dial 3913 Aggieville LOST—Fur-lined flight jacket in Engineering Bldg. Reward. Call 2-7353. David King.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment. Will sublet for summer semester. Phone 4-6386, or call at 1208 Pierre. See Wilbur Kraisinger.

LOST—Between Willard and Anderson. Eversharp pencil with gold top and blue plastic bottom. Return to Post Office. Reward.

## CHALK TALK

By Dick Dodderidge  
The Wildcat victory in the grueling two-mile relay at the Texas Relays was another example of Ward Haylett's excellence in turning out track teams. . . Haylett starts with practically nothing and always manages to pull a rabbit out of the hat. . . Texas U. was highly favored to cop the event but placed third behind K-State and K. U. . . Kennedy, Hildenbrandt, Leasure and Cunningham, the team members, are now busy preparing for an encore at the K. U. Relays. . . Although hampered by a wet track they should be in top shape. . . George Leasure, who ran one of the half-mile legs of the Texas two-mile, is also a rapid man in the mile run. . . And Ernie Nelson can be expected to hit his stride for a 13-foot pole vault before the season ends.

An interesting sidelight of the race is that every member of the victorious team is a former Air Corps commissioned officer. . . Cunningham, a Navy pilot and the rest, ex-AAF. . . The trophy they won is now on display in the athletics office in Nichols gym.

The recent damp weather has held down the extensive K-State spring athletics program but the return of old Sol has the coaches and athletes out again. . . About 15 tennis candidates have been working out daily on the College courts and will hold elimination matches this week. . . The tennis schedule is tentative but should insure plenty of competition for local court stars.

Coch Hobbs Adams and his staff now have a 75-man squad in spring pigskin workouts. . . That's the largest spring roster seen here in years.

College golf fans can see Coach Mike Ahearn's boys in action this Saturday when they meet Nebraska U. on the Manhattan Country Club links. . . And, weather permitting, the Wildcat baseball squad will open its season this afternoon. . . The game is scheduled with the Fort Riley Ramblers, a fast service team.

## Gym Shorts

By Jean Douglas  
Pi Beta Phi won the women's intramural folk dancing tournament held April 2, in the women's gym. "English Country Gardens" was the theme of the winning dance.

Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for second place. The Chi O's presented a "hash" of American folk dances, while the Kappa's placed with a Hawaiian dance to voice accompaniment.

The last meeting of the class in social dancing was held Tuesday in the women's gym at 4 p. m. This class has been meeting once a week since the beginning of this semester, and has proved quite successful, said Miss Ruth Kriehin, professor of physical education. An average of 100 men and women students have attended the class each week.

The proper method of executing the dance walk, suggestions for leading and following, two step, box step for fox trot and waltz, open and closed positions, and combinations of all of these have been problems undertaken by the class. Learning the tango was the highlight of the final meeting.

Finals in women's intramural tap dancing and modern dance will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the women's gym. Teams contesting in the tap dancing division include Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega.

Those entering modern dance intramurals are Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi. Each organization or team is allowed to enter only one composition. The composition can be built on technique, and it must be original.

## Withhold Taxes From Salaries

During the first quarter of this year, \$51,498.21 has been withheld in tax from salaries of faculty, officials, and employees at Kansas State College, according to A. R. Jones, college comptroller.

This figure also includes tax withheld from salaries of extension workers, money paid to county agents by the state, and salaries of personnel at the Kansas Experiment Stations.

Approximately \$2,000,000 is paid in salaries through the comptroller's office annually.

AMICOSSEMBLY ELECTS  
Officers for 1946-1947 who were elected at a special Amicossembly meeting are: Georganne Fowler, president; Norma Thompson, vice president; Betty Nordyke, secretary-treasurer; Kay Chalk, social chairman; Betty Pressgrove, program chairman; Elizabeth Filippo, song leader. The new officers will be installed next fall.

Whenever you are angry, be assured that it is not only a present evil but that you have increased a bad habit.—Epictetus.

## Trackmen Place At Texas Relays

### Relay Team Wins 2-Mile; Nelson, Adece Place

Coach Ward Haylett's K-State trackmen placed first in the two-mile university relay Saturday at the Texas Relays in Austin, Tex. Running in fast company, the Wildcat quartet of Peter Kennedy, George Leasure, Jim Cunningham and Art Hildenbrandt clipped off the two miles in 8:09.9. Kansas University placed second in the event to make it Kansas dominated.

Other members of Haylett's ten-man team placed in the track and field events to give K-State a good showing in one of the nation's toughest competitions. Ray Adece copped fourth place in the 3,000 meter run and Ernie Nelson, veteran K-State pole vaulter, soared 12 feet, 6 inches to go into a four-way tie for third place.

Texas, the host team led the university-college-service class of the Relays but stepped aside to Oklahoma in outstanding performances. Ralph Tate, Oklahoma Aggie star, won both the high hurdles, in 14 seconds flat, and the broad jump, with a 24 feet, 9 5/8 inch leap, to cop individual honors.

Victory in the two-mile event gave the Wildcats a large team trophy and each member an individual medal.

State's next track encounter is the famed K. U. Relays April 20.

## Early Games Show K-State's Foes

Last week's score sheets give a preview of competition awaiting KSC baseballers in Big Six Conference play this season.

Three teams of the conference have already opened their diamond seasons with out of conference play.

Oklahoma University has taken advantage of early southern spring weather to develop a power-house ball club and has remained undefeated in 10 games. The latest O. U. victim was the Northwest Texas State team that the Sooners drubbed 11 to 2 last Saturday.

Nebraska, a dark-horse team of the conference, commenced inter-collegiate competition against the Colorado University Buffaloes last Friday and Saturday. The Cornhuskers exhibited solid hitting and running to wallop the Bison 10 to 0 Friday and repeated with a 5 to 3 win Saturday. Maier, speedy Husker shortstop wielded an effective bat and stole two bases in Saturday's contest.

Also last Friday and Saturday Iowa State College, one of the strongest threats in the Big Six, swept a non-conference series with Iowa State Teachers College. The Cyclones have a lineup of returned lettermen bolstered with recently discharged veterans. The Amesmen swamped the Teachers Friday 6 to 2 and won again Saturday with a narrow 1 to 0 margin, although they collected 13 hits and two stolen bases in an afternoon of head-scratching.

Kansas State meets Iowa State May 3 and 4 and plays the Nebraska University May 13 and 14. Both games are away from home for the K-Aggies.

STEWART IN TOPEKA  
Prof. H. M. Stewart of the Department of Economics and Sociology attended a meeting of the State Examining Committee in Topeka last Saturday. Exam questions were prepared for the Municipal Public Accountants test to be given by the state April 27.

## DEL CLOSÉ Jeweler

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## Men's Intramurals

By Richard Burns

Rainy weather caused indefinite postponement of all current intramural activities the first part of this week. In softball games April 2, Tau Kappa Epsilon won 14 to 3 over Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Delta Theta beat Farm House 11 to 2; and Sigma Nu won over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8 to 1.

Both games April 3 were forfeited, Klemek Hall winning over House of Williams and Owls winning over Jr. A. V. M. A. Forfeits resulted when teams played men who were ineligible for failing to register.

Kappa Sigma won 20 to 16 over Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta made their second win of the season, 3 to 2 over Pi Kappa Alpha, in last Friday's games. Alpha Gamma Rho and Theta Xi postponed their game.

Phi Deltis and Sig Ep, Sig Alpha and Farm House, Sigma Nu and TKE postponed their games last Monday because of rain. Tuesday games were also postponed because of wet fields.

Intramural golfers will hold their first tournament games at the Country Club May 4, according to an announcement this week by L. P. Washburn, intramural director.

Softball games scheduled for Friday are: Hubba Club vs. W. F. A. C., Campus Courts vs. Hospital Annex, Klemek Hall vs. Esquire, and Owls vs. House of Williams.

A few of the Tennis singles matches have been played though many have had to be postponed because of wet courts. Fraternity singles scheduled to be completed by Monday are: Otis Cross, Kappa Sigma and Edward Morgan, Beta; Ed Vogel, TKE, and Eldon Bell, Sigma Nu; Glenn Weatherby, Phi Delta, and Carl Grieshaber, Delta Tau; John Shupe, Pi K A and Jack Kupert, Sig Ep; Douglas Stock, Sigma Nu, and John Fuller, Phi Delta; Wayne Ukena, A G R, and Dick Merriman, Delta Tau; Dwayne Moore, Sig Alpha, and Bob Stewart, Phi Delta; Vern Thomas, T K E and Robert Condon, A G R; Lester Oman, Sig Ep, and Kent Thompson, Beta; Ralph Schreiber, Kappa Sig, and Lewis Martin, AGR; Harry Merriman, Delta Tau, and Billie Reid, Farm House; Bill Froelich, Sigma Nu, and Bob Curry, Sig Ep.

Independent singles scheduled so far include: Eugene "Jim" O'Neill, Hubba Club, and Roy Sherrell; Bob Barber, W. F. A. C., and John Woolsey, Jr. A. V. M. A.; Andrew Vedros, Hospital Annex, and Henry Choquette; Bill Ketterman, W. F. A. C., and Ted Hollis Jr., Esquire.

Fraternity doubles scheduled to be played off by next Monday include: Ralph Schreiber and Otis Cross, Kappa Sigma, vs. Bennie Stewart and Glenn Weatherby, Phi Delta; Dick Matthews and Joe Zollinger, Sigma Nu, vs. Ed Vogel and Vern Thomas, TKE; Willis Badley and Lester Oman, Sig Ep.

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vs. Carl Grieshaber and Royden Kirkpatrick, Delta Tau.

Doubles for independents include: Howard Lindholm, and Bob Barber, W. F. A. C., vs. Richard Fedell and George Krause, Esquire; Phil Haimes and Rosendo Cordero, Jr. A. V. M. A., vs. Morris Porter and Hutchinson, Hospital Annex; John Buening and Ed Van Zandt, Klemek Hall, vs. Don Ummel and Jim O'Neill Hubba Club.

## Sun Lamp Out-Shines Old Sol

It takes a lot to get the best of determined K-State coeds and even old man weather has found he is no match for a couple College women.

For several weeks Mr. Spring came through with sunny skies and coeds got in the mood for sun bathing. Then the sun did a blackout and clouds hovered overhead day in and day out.

The coeds were bound not to lose their early tans, so they resorted to a sun lamp. A fraternity obliged the girls by loaning them a sun lamp with a warning not to overuse it. The girls didn't heed the warning as evidenced by red faces, scratchy backs and peeling necks. But the coeds are satisfied because they don't care now whether the sun shines or not. Even the great Sol has a competitor.

PHYSICS SEMINAR SPEAKER  
Physics students heard Dr. Herbert Jehle of the Department of Physics at Harvard University speak on "Gene Mutations and Mono-Molecular Reactions" and "Problems in Stellar Mechanics" at two student seminars last week.

KLOEFFLER IS SPEAKER  
R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department of electrical engineering, will give a talk, "D. C. Machinery Comes Back," April 25 at a meeting of the Wichita Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Wichita.

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PH

## Seniors Order First College Ring

### Kansas State Pin Is Also On Sale

Orders are being taken for the first class rings and pins ever made for Kansas State College graduates. Kenny L. Ford, College alumni secretary who is in charge of the jewelry, estimates that 50 seniors have already placed their orders.

The 10 carat gold rings will have the date of graduation on one side and the name of the student's degree on the other. Ornamental features will be the symbolic wildcat and Kansas sunflowers on each side. Settings will be the student's choice among a ruby, blue spinel or a black onyx stone. Pins will be identical to the rings and will have a small gold K as guard.

Rings ordered now should be ready for delivery in June. A \$10 deposit must accompany the order and the remainder will be collected on delivery.

Prices on the jewelry are set according to the stone. With the spinel or ruby stone, men's rings are \$29.50, women's \$22.75, and pins \$17.25. Black onyx stones cost the men \$22.75 and the women \$18.75. Pins with onyx stones are \$13.75. Federal and state taxes are not included.

Orders may be sent to the alumni secretary, Kenney L. Ford. Included should be finger size, kind of stone, man's or woman's ring, year of graduation, degree and the deposit.

The ring style will not change from one year to the next, only the date and degree.

## Intellectual Diet Must Be Balanced Roy Green Believes

"We must balance our intellectual diet by education in the fields of religion, science, and the humanities," Roy M. Green, president of Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, told students and faculty in an all-college assembly Tuesday.

While a student is in college, he should take advantage of every opportunity the college affords in these three fields.

The speaker pointed out that education should fit the student for a job where the ability to do the job is scarce and the ability to get along with other people is the most important of all.

"In the course of ages, each field promised heaven upon earth, brotherhood of man, two chickens in every pot, two cars in every garage, and a quart of milk on every doorstep. But in three thousand years, not one of these forces alone has brought about the millennium."

Professor Greene was introduced by Dr. W. E. Grimes with whom he was associated while a professor in agricultural economics at Kansas State College.

**ARTICLE ON MILLING DEPT.**  
An article describing the work of the milling department at the College appears in the current issue of the Miller, the milling journal of the world. The article was written by Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Milling, Kansas State College. It is the only school in the United States to train students in the technology of flour milling.

**CORRELL SPEAKS**  
Prof. C. M. Correll, of history and government department was in Lawrence Tuesday to speak to the University of Kansas branch of the American Association of University Professors. He is presiding officer of the Kansas Chapter.

## Grass Skirts and Indian Robes Add Color to ISA Plenary Session

Brightly costumed students gave an international flair to the ISA session in the College Auditorium Tuesday night.

Multi-colored flags of the United Nations were set across the stage and around the balcony. On the stage were the colorfully dressed Security Council representatives, the rules and planning committee and the secretariat. Also on the stage were the black-robed members of the World Court.

"Holy Cow, We're Modern Now" As the demonstration began, delegates representing nearly 30 countries marched across the stage and into the Auditorium. As the delegates crossed the stage other representatives of their country staged singing and cheering demonstrations in the background.

Applause broke from the crowd, as the Argentina representatives entered the Auditorium doing the Conga. The Indian representatives entered the auditorium singing "Song of India." They carried a large placard bearing the words "Holy Cow, We're Modern Now." To the beat of drums, the Russian delegates entered the room. On a large sign they carried a picture of their leader, Marshal Stalin. Representatives from France

## Kansas State Ring



Kansas Staters are ordering the new College ring with its sunflower and wildcat ornaments. The choice of the stone is made by students. Pins are also on sale.



## Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Initiation, Elects Officers

Neva Jean Fleener, HE3, was elected and installed as president of the reactivated local Mu Phi Epsilon Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, Monday at the business meeting which followed the formal initiation services held April 7 in the chapter room.

Other positions are held by: Inez Strutt PE2, vice president; Norene Francis, ME2, secretary; Eula Taylor, ME2, treasurer; Marion Terrill, ME2, historian and alumnae secretary; and Patricia Collier, ME2, warden. Miss Clarice Painter, assistant professor of music, is faculty adviser.

Inactive since the fall of 1944 the local chapter has just been revived on the Kansas State campus. New members following the initiation are: Neva Jean Fleener; Norene Francis; Josephine Whitaker, ME3; June Tucker Thompson, ME2; Patricia Collier; Eula Mae Taylor; Inez Strutt; Marion Terrill; and Leora Wycoff.

Conducting initiation were the following alumnae members: Mrs. Doris Ann Scherer, Mrs. Betty Stanley Wallerstedt, Miss Ruth Hartman, Miss Maxine Elling, Miss Hilda Crossman, Miss Marion Pelton, Miss Clarice Painter, all of Manhattan; Miss Wilma Kathryn Price, Belleville; and Miss Helen Hammel, Clay Center.

Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, Mrs. Luther Leavengood, and Mrs. H. W. Davis were guests at the breakfast complimenting patronesses and new members at the Wareham Hotel after initiation. Following the breakfast Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Leavengood were installed as patronesses.

**SWISS STUDENT SPEAKS**  
Hans Bohl talked about his native land, Switzerland, to members of the Cosmopolitan Club Monday night. This was one in a series of talks to be made by foreign students about their homelands.

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland contains some 15,000,000 insects.

## Professors From Argentina Pick K-State For Study

Because Kansas conditions are similar to Argentina, Jose Maria Andres, professor of genetics in the College of Agriculture, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina and Hermilio J. Giordano, of the experimental department of that school, are attending Kansas State.

In addition to his studies here, Professor Andres intends to take side trips to Texas and Oklahoma to study corn breeding and insect control, and to California to study breeding methods there. He commented on the similarity of methods in Argentina and Kansas.

Professor Giordano has experimented for several years in pathology and breeding methods of wheat. The purpose of his trip to the United States and Canada is to see advanced wheat breeding methods and experimental work. He is also studying milling methods, as the milling and breeding of the cereal grains are closely allied. After spending a few months here he will observe experimental work in Minnesota or Iowa.

Professor and Mrs. Andres

and their children, Olga, 7, and Jose Maria, Jr., 4, arrived in Manhattan in March. He said that Olga, who attends Bluemont School, is picking up English rapidly, but that he and his wife are finding it a bit difficult.

Professor and Mrs. Giordano and Graciela, 3, said that they like this country very much. "I have only two difficulties," he said. "The language is difficult to learn and the strikes keep me from buying some things I would like to have."

Neither Mrs. Andres nor Mrs. Giordano speaks English, but they have had little difficulty in their shopping trips. This, they said, was due to the American custom of putting the articles for sale on display, making selection easy.

Professor Andres said that Kansas State students are more fortunate than those in Argentina. The students there must take every course offered in the field he studies. He emphasized that this would be impossible in a school like Kansas State, since it offers so many more courses than the School in Argentina.

## Dr. Willard Celebrates 84th Birthday; 67th Year at KS

Today marks the 84th birthday of Dr. J. T. Willard, the grand old man of Kansas State College.

He celebrated it by working as usual at his college office desk from which he has seldom been absent.

Dr. Willard has been with the College continuously for 87 years, with the exception of 10 months spent in study at Johns Hopkins University. He has been student, instructor, professor, chemist, head of the chemistry department, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, dean, acting

president, vice-president, and now historian. He came to the College 67 years after its founding. "I've even had a turn at janitor work," he smiled.

A 688-page history of the College, published in 1940, was written by Dr. Willard. He has seen the College grow from a few early buildings, lighted by kerosene lamps and heated by wood stoves, to the institution it is today.

Born April 9, 1862, near Wabunsee, Dr. Willard is a son of one of the original members of the Beecher Bible and Rifle Colony.

## City Committee Calls for College Safety Program

The safety committee of the Chamber of Commerce met with the newly elected and old members of the Student Council Monday night asking them to cooperate in the Manhattan safety campaign.

The committee suggested the Council sponsor a campus campaign for traffic safety and also for the fire safety of buildings. The Council is to send two delegates to meet with the committee each meeting.

After a recent survey by 80 Manhattan people designated to help the committee they found conditions much worse than anticipated. Speed checks made every day for over a week showed that between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. someone was driving over 50 miles an hour every minute of the time. The survey also showed that 78 percent of the drivers did not stop at stop signs on certain corners.

"The most serious problem confronting the American people today is not the UNO but 'safety.'" The thing that makes it so serious is that people do nothing about it," Z. R. Hook, representative of the Chamber of Commerce safety committee said.

Cars have decreased in number, but accidents have increased. Beginning V-J Day there has been a noticeable rising number of accidents which has resulted in an authorized 35 percent in-

crease in insurance rates by the state insurance commission.

"The only way to get something done is by public demand," said Mr. Hook. "During World War II 250,000 of the American forces were killed from all causes. On the home front 384,000 were killed during the same period. Last year 96,000 were killed, on the home front from accidents. As a result of accidents, 10 million were injured. This means that 1 out of every 13 persons was involved in an accident. The economic loss of accidents last year totaled five billion dollars."

Another member of the committee, Prof. Eric Lyon, associate professor in the physics department, pointed out that regulations and enforcement of regulations were badly needed during the rush hours at the various parking lots. He also said that the buildings should be investigated for fire hazards.

"Don't say that a building is just a 'fire trap,' be specific, get information, and let the students know the dangers that exist," said Prof. Lyon. "If you can't get the information here, go to Topeka, the fire inspector has it."

Merle Eystone, president of the Student Council, said that the new council members, who will take office next week, will take action on the matter as soon as they are installed.

The Student Council voted to fill two vacancies on the Student Union Committee: Hans Von Unwerth to fill the vacancy left by Ernest Jackson in the School of Engineering and Architecture, and Glenn B. Rea VM2, to take the place left by Mary Cederberg from the college at large.

A special committee of the two Councils was called for Thursday at 7:15 p. m. to elect officers of the new Council.

## YW-YM Cabinets Plan April Retreat

A retreat is being planned April 27 for all the new and old officers and cabinet members of the YW and YM. The group will leave at 1 p. m. Saturday afternoon and return that evening at 8 p. m.

Charles Hulac and Miss Lois Crozier, YM and YW regional secretaries from Topeka will be with the group and assist in the discussion of the joint Y program for the coming year. After the picnic dinner there will be a devotional and an inspirational program.

An alumni lounge, game room, secretary room and two offices will be available to the students who will be alumni by the time the Student Union is a part of Kansas State.

## Gillett Hotel Dining Room

Good Food—Good Service

Lunch 11:45-1:45  
Dinner 5:45-8:00  
Sunday 12:00-2:00 6:00-8:00

## World Federation Ideal Startles ISA

(continued from page one)

restrictions on the use of atomic energy.  
3) That an international inspection system be set up under the jurisdiction of the Atomic Control Commission to detect violations of the commission's rules.  
4) That any violations of these rules shall be considered a threat to world peace; therefore, sufficient power should be incorporated in the Charter to enforce these rules.

In the discussion of atomic bomb control, varied opinions were given by member countries in the ISA. The Ukraine put its stamp of approval on the Atomic Control Commission as set up by the United States. China brought forth a plan by which atomic energy manufacture would be divided among the countries of the world, each country specializing in one or a few parts of the bomb, and setting up a system of civilian inspection of these industrial plants. This was not incorporated in the proposal for atomic bomb plants. This was not incorporated in the proposal for atomic bomb control, however.

**Italy Into Assembly**  
Italy became a full-fledged member of the ISA when its petition for membership was passed by the Assembly, with the exception of Norway's vote.

A petition regarding the status of military occupation in Europe, presented by the delegation from the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands, was referred by the Assembly to the Security Council for due consideration. In its petition, the Philippine Islands recommended that: 1) total disarmament must be completed; 2) a commission of experts must decide which industries Germany is to forego in order to prevent another war; 3) these laws should be publicized and should have the strictest penalties attached to them; 4) the Allies on the frontier should control German imports and exports with restrictions only on goods which could be used for warlike purposes or political purposes; 5) the Allies should retain control of Germany's airfields; 6) the Allies would withdraw their forces from within Germany and would use a small body of men to patrol the borders. This force would have the right to inspect anywhere in the country at any time. If anything wrong were discovered, appropriate action would be taken.

Summary reports of the work to date by the Security Council, the International Court of Justice and the Economic and Social Council were presented to the Assembly by Ralph Naslund, Nelda Shippers and Betty Swan, respectively.

**UNRRA Recommendations**  
The report of the Economic and Social Council concerned the food situation in foreign countries, an international monetary system and UNRRA. The Council proposed that: 1) The emergency relief organization be replaced en-

tirely by UNRRA, which would handle food distribution and relief; 2) A system of long-term farming be inaugurated; 3) Seed and fertilizer be sent to needy countries as well as sending food; 4) Voluntary conservation of food programs abroad; 5) Member nations support and put into practice the Bretton-Woods agreement, especially by establishing an international bank and monetary fund; 6) Give the UNRRA power to carry out its relief program within individual nations and make it a permanent part of the ISA.

Representatives of the Associated Press, the American Magazine, and the Kansas City Star attended the meeting.  
Demonstrations by the delegations of the countries, music by the Kansas State Band under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey of the music department, and an invocation by the Reverend Herbert B. Cockerill of the Manhattan Methodist Church headed the agenda.

James Loyd introduced Justice Wedell to the Assembly, and roll call and the minutes of the December meeting were read by the Secretary - General, Margaret Parker of Great Britain.

After the admission of Italy to the ISA, 29 countries or interests were represented in the Assembly.  
Hand and floor microphones for the convenience of the delegations seated in the pit of the auditorium were operated by Dr. Verne Swedlund of the history department and Merle Eystone, president of the Student Council.

About 1,150 species of flowers bloom in Yellowstone National Park.

**LOCKER SCHOOL SPEAKER**  
K. F. Warner, meat specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture, has been on the campus this week speaking at the Freezer Locker Operator School. The topics of his various talks ranged from food for the family to a discussion of the possibilities of jobs for students while in freezer locker training.

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## Scarborough Quits Veterans' Aid Post

Homer C. Scarborough, head of the Veterans guidance center on the campus since last June has resigned his position in order to accept a recent appointment as assistant chief of the vocational division at the regional veterans' administration office at Wichita. The veterans' office in the basement of Anderson Hall, which is now under the supervision of Jerry B. Varner, is responsible for veterans guidance and training in a ten county area. Assisting Mr. Varner at present are L. W. Hemming, chief of the advisory section, Harry Hassler and Vergil McIntosh in the training section.

## Language Dept. Plans To Offer New Spanish Course

A two hour elementary conversational Spanish course will be offered next fall for the first time at Kansas State. Spanish I or two years of high school Spanish are required for enrollment in the class.

"This course will be helpful in preparing students to work in Latin American countries or to converse with Spanish speaking people in this country," said Manuel D. Ramirez, who will be the instructor.

Students will be exposed to oral Spanish through dictations and speaking. A recording machine will be used if possible so students can detect their own faults. Emphasis will be placed on pronunciation. Latin American students on the campus will assist with the class.

Professor Ramirez explained that this is a laboratory course

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and can be taken during the same semester as Spanish III. A descriptive vocabulary is built in Spanish III and in laboratory an active everyday vocabulary.

**AG EDUCATION CLUB MEETS**  
Dale Woolsey is president of the newly-organized Agricultural Education club. Other officers are Dick Turner, vice-president; Elmer Akers, secretary; Clyde Zenneberg, treasurer; Bill McMillan, parliamentarian; David Nichols, reporter; and Lester Crandall, sentinel.

**Sosna**  
Shows 1:30-7:30  
Today and Saturday  
WALLACE BERRY  
in  
"Tom Man's Navy"

with  
Tom Drake James  
Glenison  
Jan Clayton

Starting Sunday  
BUD ABBOTT LOU  
COSTELLO

in  
"Here Comes the Co-Eds"

with  
Peggy Ryan  
Phil Spitalny  
and His  
Hour of Charm All  
Girl Orchestra

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Now Thru Sat.

**Sorry Students**

**NO AD THIS WEEK**

Our Ad Man has gone cuckoo after seeing the screwy comedy

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## Congress Considers Military Pay Rates

### Navy Has Advantage Over Army in Pay

The discrimination between the pay rates of the Navy ROTC and the Army ROTC students has been recently discussed in Congress in Washington. The Chamber of Commerce in Manhattan recently received word that its recommendation asking for the correction of this discrimination, was given consideration in Congress April 1. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president Emeritus of the College, and head of the Chamber's governmental affairs committee first called the discrimination of the pay rates to the attention of the C. of C.

The Congressional Record, received at the C. of C. office carries a full report of the discussions by Congressmen.

As stated by Representative Frank Carlson, Concordia, the discrimination is illustrated by this comparison:

A boy attending an Army ROTC college for the first time receives all uniforms, without shoes or overcoat; but a boy attending a Naval ROTC school receives one complete uniform, full tuition, all text books and \$50 a month.

The next two years the boy attending Army ROTC schools gets a complete uniform, no tuition, and \$20 a month. The last year in the Naval school the trainee gets complete uniform, tuition, all text books, and \$50 a month.

As a result of this difference in pay, C. of C. officials said that schools which have the Naval ROTC have a distinct advantage over the schools where the Army ROTC courses are followed.

The College is affected by this discrimination since it carries only the Army program. It makes competition difficult with schools carrying both programs.

## Farm House Design Is Model Display

A full-scale model of a farm home designed by H. E. Wichers of the architecture department is being constructed on the seventh floor of Younkers' department store in Des Moines, Iowa.

The house was presented to readers of the Successful Farming magazine in June, 1945. From the magazine presentation, Younkers department was inspired to include the home in actual size in their new store for Homes.

Ideas for the comfortable, work-saving rooms of the house were selected from the entries to Successful Farming's home planning contest and put into house form by Professor Wichers, architect-editor of the magazine.

A one-inch scale model of the house will be used by Younkers in their three secondary stores to tie in with the full-scale model in their store for Homes. They expect the house to be inspected by many farm families, for the average farmer has been saving money during the war and is ready to improve his home.

The house features a first floor workroom for heavier household chores, a central rear hallway, providing easy access to any room in the house, and an entrance on the drive, inviting visitors directly to the living room. The last feature will eliminate the "pet peeve" of farm wives—everyone coming to the kitchen.

## Sky's No Limit On This Show

Not even the sky's the limit to what may happen on a Chesterfield Supper Club program!

In one of the most unique broadcasts in the long, colorful history of radio, the entire entourage of Chesterfield performers... singing stars Perry Como and Jo Stafford, The Satisfiers and orchestra... will broadcast their six o'clock NBC show tomorrow night from 20,000 feet in the air.

With its 51-passenger cabin as studio for the show, a giant TWA Constellation Starliner will cruise high over New York as the program is beamed to listeners.

## Sigma Xi Adds Eleven Members

Eleven new names have been added to the membership of the Kansas State College chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary science society.

New chapter members are Gerald Pickett, professor of applied mechanics; Charles H. Brett, entomologist at Oklahoma A&M; Stillwater; Charles L. Wiseman, Jr., zoologist, Southwestern Medical College, Dallas; Bernard B. Riedel of the zoology department; and Charles H. Harned, geology instructor.

Alumni members are Dale S. Remine, agronomist at Colorado Experiment Station, Ft. Collins, and Arvid A. Anderson, civil engineering graduate with the Portland Cement Association.

Associate members are Dean S. Poise, zoology department; Edwards J. Ramble, mechanical engineering department; Leon G. Lundstrom, entomology department; and Rula Morris, food economics and nutrition.

## Portraits Given As Tribute To Vet Profs

Portraits of Dr. E. R. Frank, professor of surgery and medicine and Dr. Lee M. Roderick, head of the pathology department, on the walls of the veterinary reading room will serve as lasting tribute to the work done by them in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Their portraits have been placed beside 51 other outstanding Kansas State professors of veterinary medicine. The portraits of these two faculty members were presented to the school to be placed in the reading room by the Junior A.V.M.A. at their senior banquet in January.

Other members of the present faculty whose portraits are in the gallery are Dean R. R. Dykstra, J. H. Burt, professor of anatomy and physiology, W. M. McLeod, head of the anatomy and physiology department, E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine, and E. E. Leasure, head of the physiology department.

## Engineers' Club Is Reactivated

Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary association for electrical engineers, inactive for two years, has resumed active status. New officers include James W. Crooks, president; William A. Swin, vice president; Kenneth H. Rice, corresponding secretary; Robert L. Lucas, recording secretary; and Duane R. Davis, treasurer. Eta Kappa Nu has seven active members in school and six alumni and associate faculty members.

A meeting of the association is to be held Thursday at 4 p. m. in E128.

## Extension Participates In Housing Institutes

Three members of the College extension staff will take part in Rural Housing Institutes at Salina and Hutchinson this month. Both meetings will stress various phases of planning the modern farm.

Miss Vera M. Ellithorpe, home management specialist, will speak on planning the farm home. A. K. Bader, assistant professor of engineering extension, will discuss planning the farmstead. Rural electrification will be the topic of a speech by Harold E. Stover of the extension department. The three will attend both the meeting at Hutchinson, April 18-19, and at Salina, April 16-17.

## Kramer Speaks To Home Agents

Dr. Martha Kramer, assistant dean in the School of Home Economics, spoke at the annual county meeting of home demonstration agents in Dickinson county Wednesday. Dr. Kramer's topic, "The War Has Taught Us About Foods," dealt with current food problems.

Dr. Kramer is attending the women's Reading Club at Junction City today, where she speaks about "Learning From Other People."

## Six High Schools Hear Melodians

The Melodians, Joyce Crippen, Fatt Palmer and Ruth Fenton, will perform in six high schools Monday and Tuesday. They will accompany Kenny L. Ford, College alumni secretary, and a representative of the athletic department.

On Monday the group will appear before students of Wyandotte and Argentine high schools in Kansas City, Kan. and the Turner, Kan. high school. Their program for Tuesday will include Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo., Rosedale High School, Kansas City, Kan. and the Washington Rural High School, Bethel, Kan.

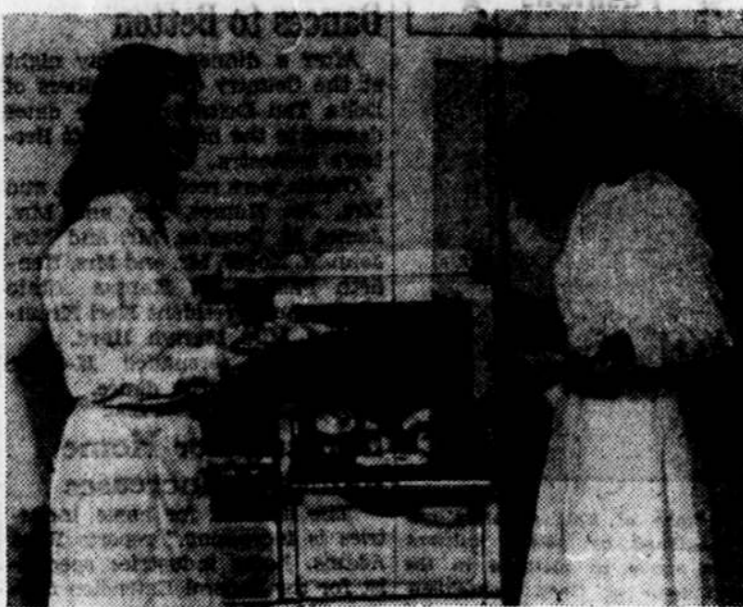
Arrangements were made by Walter Atzenweiler, president of K-State Alumni in Kansas City, Mo.

**DR. WOOLF SPEAKS**  
Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel, will speak to an assembly of Chapman High School students next Wednesday on "Choosing a Vocation." Dr. Woolf was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association Monday night. The topic of his speech was "Social Adjustment and the High School Student."

**GRIMES SPEAKS**  
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, spoke Monday in Herington at a Rotary Club meeting at which farmers of the community were guests. His topic was "Present Economic Trends and the Farmer."

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## Home Ec Show Breadmaking



The new 80 percent flour makes excellent products if you know how, students in experimental cookery at Kansas State are learning. Bread and pastries of the new flour will be among exhibits featured at the annual Hospitality Days tomorrow and Saturday. Olye Brainard, left, and Miriam Hobbs, right, make rolls from the new darker flour.

## IGA Will Vote On Revised Constitution In Assembly

The revised constitution, as approved and adopted by the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, will be voted on by students in the general assembly of the Student Governing Association in the auditorium, May 2 at 11 a. m.

For ratification, 50 percent of the members of the SGA must vote and 60 percent of those voting must vote in favor of revision.

According to by-laws of the student constitution, printing of the constitution must appear in at least two issues of The Collegian before voting on it.

### THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

As revised and adopted by the Student Governing Association of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science on April 18, 1946.

#### PREAMBLE

The constitution and by-laws have been adopted for the purpose of placing the control and promotion of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body. It is firmly believed that self government will cause increased responsibility among the students resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation, so that college administration of student affairs shall be at a minimum.

**ARTICLE I—Name**  
The name of this Association shall be the Student Governing Association.

**ARTICLE II—Membership**  
All undergraduate students enrolling at Kansas State college and paying the Student Activity Fee, shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

**ARTICLE III—Meetings**  
Meetings of the Association shall be held at least once a semester.

**ARTICLE IV—Executive Body**  
Sec. 1 Name  
The name of the executive body of the Association shall be the Student Council.

Sec. 2 Membership  
The Student Council shall consist of nine (9) members, each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Association. There shall be a minimum of one member from each school, and at least one woman included from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Sec. 3 Officers  
The officers of the Student Council shall be a president, a vice-president, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary, a treasurer, and such other officers as the Student Council shall deem necessary.

Sec. 4 Duties  
The Student Council shall act on matters of student interest and welfare and shall sit as a court for determining the facts in cases involving violations of Student Governing regulations.

**ARTICLE V—Faculty Approval**  
All actions of the Student Council or of the Student Governing Association shall be considered valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. In the case of an issue where the Student Governing Association, or the Student Council, and the Faculty Council do not reach an agreement, the decision of the President of the College is final.

**ARTICLE VI—Initiative**  
Any member of the Association

may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If, after fifteen (15) days, the Student Council vetoes or refuses to act upon the proposition, the legislation may be submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the form of a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Faculty Council shall act on the legislation within seven (7) days. If the Faculty Council approves the legislation, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Association to vote upon the legislation. This meeting shall be called within fifteen (15) days of the time the petition has been approved. Such legislation shall become effective provided fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the proposition.

#### ARTICLE VII—Referendum

Involving rules and regulations enacted by any Student Council may be initiated by presenting to the Student Council a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Student Council shall act on the petition within seven (7) days of its presentation. If the Student Council vetoes the petition, this Council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Student Governing Association within fifteen (15) days of the date of the veto in order to vote upon the legislation. Such legislation is annulled, provided that fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the annulment.

#### ARTICLE VIII—Recall

Proceedings to recall members of the Student Council shall be initiated upon presentation of a petition of ten (10) percent of the Student Governing Association members from the School concerned. This petition shall be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The latter shall call a special election in the School concerned within twenty-one (21) days after receiving the petition. Provided that fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association in the School concerned cast their votes, sixty (60) percent of the members voting shall be necessary for a recall.

#### ARTICLE IX—Amendments To The Constitution

Sec. 1. Initiation  
Amendments to this constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be approved by a majority thereof, or by a petition of a hundred (100) members of the Student Governing Association presented to the president of the Student Council, in which case the Student Council must

submit the amendment to the Student Governing Association for ratification.

#### Sec. 2. Ratification

The Student Council shall call an election to be held after the proposed amendment has been printed in two consecutive issues of The Collegian. Provided fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their votes, sixty (60) percent of the number voting shall constitute ratification of the amendment.

## Forensic Team Goes to Nebraska Tourney Today

Six K-Staters will represent the College in the oratory, discussion, and extempore speech divisions at the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Tournament at Kearney, Neb., today and tomorrow. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, has announced.

In the tournament schools are eligible to enter individuals in all events. Kansas State will not be represented in debate, but will enter in the other three divisions.

The Discussion tournament will center on the topic of the Pi Kappa Delta debate question which proposes a policy of free trade among the nations of the world. Frank Lamar, will enter this division, which will be conducted in panel form; each panel consisting of from 4 to 10 participants from various colleges.

Herbert Coles, John Tasker, Rita Hollecker and Norma Lea Moyer will enter the extempore speech section of the tournament, which has as its general subject, "Labor Problems in the United States."

In the oratory division Leonard Banowetz will speak on "Compulsory Military Training."

Miss Doris Compton of the Department of Speech will accompany the group to Kearney.

#### DISCUSSES SMALL PLANE

Prof. Clinton E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, spoke on "New American Personal Planes" on the "Ask the Engineers" program over KSAC Monday afternoon. Professor Pearce discussed opportunities for new designs for personal airplanes now or soon to be available.

#### STOVER SPEAKS TODAY

Harold E. Stover of the extension engineering department will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers today at 4 p. m. in E212. "Rural Electrification in Kansas" will be Mr. Stover's topic.

The Rural Electrification Administration, which was inactive during the war, is being revived.

## Teachers to Study Citizenship Here

### Institute Schedules Summer Workshop

There will be no formal examinations and classroom lectures will be held to a minimum in the Institute of Citizenship Workshop June 24 to July 20, according to Carl Tjerandsen, associate director.

The purpose of the Workshop is to help teachers of the social sciences in high schools to improve teaching for better citizenship. For this reason the course is available only to graduate students or, with special permission, to undergraduates.

#### From Chicago University

Among the staff of the Workshop will be Robert E. Keohane of the University of Chicago and senior author of the state approved text in civics, Evan E. Evans, superintendent of schools at Winfield; and Charles E. Hawkes, superintendent of schools at Salina.

"Unlike regular classes with a specified text for study," Mr. Tjerandsen explained, "the Workshop will be a place where students can thrash out any idea or problem in citizenship they have encountered, while teaching." He said that because of the extreme demands made on the time of most high school teachers, it is helpful to have a period during which they will be free to devote their entire time to such problems.

#### Relate To Community

The Workshop will cover extracurricular citizenship activities as well as teaching methods and will relate the school program to the community. "With the aid of other students and with the advice and experience of experts to draw upon," he continued, "these problems can be worked out in round-table discussions and committee meetings."

In addition to the Workshop, the summer program of the Institute of Citizenship includes two reading courses, "American Democratic Ideas" and "Democracy and Education." Tjerandsen commented that in these courses students

will read the writings of the men who have made the greatest contributions to the development of American democratic institutions and to education for citizenship.

## Illness of Carol Heter Leaves Council Vacancy

Carol Jean Heter, who was recently elected to Student Council, has withdrawn from school this semester because of a serious leg operation. The Council is appointing a temporary member to take over her duties until she returns.

Carol Jean is now in St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, following an operation Saturday on her left leg because of a sacrospinous tumor on her knee. The doctors said the tumor possibly was caused by a former injury.

Several of her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters visited Carol Jean last week-end.

A junior in home economics, Carol Jean has been active in campus affairs. She was recently elected vice-president to Margaret Justin Home Economics Club and was president of the Collegiate 4-H Club first semester. She is a member of Pric, honorary society, and has taken active parts in YWCA and was on the World Court of ISA.

#### BOTANY CLUB SPEAKER

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak Monday at the Herington Rotary Club on "Present Economic Trends and the Farmer."

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## All Booked Up

There is always a whirl in the social world whether the ladies wear gingham dresses or fur coats, whether the frost bites or the birds chirp, whether we live in an environment of golden brown or technicolor—it's springTIME and THAT is the important matter. The weather may interfere with meetings and therefore cut out some important news story, but it CANNOT stop Cupid. So once again, society bugs, we bring you the campus social highlights.

The smooch line formed on the Chi Omega lawn March 27 following the passing of chocolates by Wilma Jean Platt, better known as "Frenchy," who announced her engagement to Johnny Chitwood, Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Beth Purk, national officer of Kappa Delta, will visit the chapter house this week.

Annex III entertained all independent men at an hour dance Monday night.

Dinner "a la Mexican" was served at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday night to Carlos Nunez and Jose Lichi, both from Mexico and attending K-State, and Phyllis Hickney, I.S.A. representative.

Dressed in formal attire, Beta Theta Pi men and dates will dine and dance Saturday night at their annual Beta Pig party at the Country Club with the added touch and swing of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Women at Annex IV will entertain their dates tomorrow night with a picnic at Sunset Park.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was guest at an hour dance at Alpha Xi Delta Thursday night. Kappa Delta entertained Sigma Nu with a dance the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul J. J. Hermitte were dinner guests of Chi Omega Monday night. The Hermites are from Argentina. Mr. Hermitte, who is taking graduate work here, spoke to the women on his native country.

Tri-Delta received, not five pounds of chocolates Sunday, but 10 pounds. Ernestine Soller is engaged to Carl von Waden who is serving with the army in the Philippines, and Roxanne Mickey is engaged to Chuck Thayer of Maplewood, N. J. Chuck is a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

A tentative date for the Amieson spring formal has been set for April 27.

Peggy Proffitt, Pi Phi alumna of '44, visited the chapter house this week. Peggy is employed by the Continental Air Lines Company in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Five pounds of chocolates were passed at 909 Thurston Monday night announcing the engagement of Donna Ashlock to Floyd R. Blaser.

What? Another engagement? Delta Delta Delta wins the "sweet" stake this week. Coral Wilson announces her engagement to Bill Santoro, Beta Theta Pi.

Twenty-six rushers were entertained at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house during spring rush week last weekend.

Miss Alice Nichols, K-State graduate and free lance writer, was guest at a French dinner at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday evening. The Kappas represent France in the ISA.

Weather not permitting a picnic, Tri-Delta entertained their dates at an informal buffet dinner Monday evening at the chapter house. Dancing and singing followed the meal.

Albert Maxfield, DVM '46, was a guest at Tau Kappa Epsilon over the weekend.

Mary Alice Doll, H. E. '45, was a weekend guest of Clovia.

Initiation was held at the TKE chapter house over the weekend for Cyril Baucke, Wilbur Schultze, Paul Allgire, Cecil Wells, Gerald Houk, Neil Ericson, Donald Kutlek, Orville Hill, Bob Pearson, and Russell Lewis.

Sunday dinner guests at Annex II were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brunner and Billy Joe, parents and brother of Geneva Brunner; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eberle, parents of Margery Eberle.

Aloha Cottage women gave a birthday party Thursday night for Marilyn Flohr.

Mrs. George Adams and daughter, Prudence visited Hattie Adams, daughter and sister at Hills Heights last weekend.

Delta Delta Delta house guest this week was Mrs. Max G. Wilson of Valley Center. Mrs. Wilson visited her daughter, Ruby.

Marvin Kenworthy was entertained with a birthday party at Annex II Sunday. Other guests were Edwin Rall, Jan McCoy, Dottie Fair and Seth Antrim.

Six women with birthdays in April were given a birthday party last night at Annex II. Those honored were Doris Greenstreet, Merle Moeller, Louise Beim, Edna Elystone, Mildred Tiemann and Claribel Dole.

Seven houseboys were recently entertained at Delta Delta Delta chapter house at a dinner-dance. The honored guests were present: corsages of pansies, Tri-Delta flower, and were served by the senior members of the house. The houseboys are John Hutton, Louise Taylor, Charles Van, Lee Franz, Dave Olson, Joe Zollinger and Don Beeman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Farmhouse, and Alpha Tau Omega will be guests tonight at a Chi Omega hour dance from 7 to 8.

Lucy Reardon, Kansas City,

Missouri, is a new pledge of Chi Omega.

Pi Beta Phi's entertained 26 rushers last weekend with a picnic Saturday afternoon and a spread after hours Saturday night.

Guests and dates will dance Saturday night at the Chi Omega White Carnation Ball. Hubert Adams and his orchestra, a division of Matt Betton's, will furnish music for the party at the chapter house from 9 to 12.

Entering the tea room of Thompson hall through a rainbow, guests of the Rainbow Formal, given by Moore th Merrier, received by Mrs. T. H. Moore. Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Roberta Near and Carl Gray, Rainbows and raindrops dominated decorations at the dance. Crepe paper-covered umbrellas served as lamp shades and raindrops hung from the ceiling. The lace-covered table was decorated with roses, carnations and snapdragons. The pot of gold, found at the end of the rainbow, was presented to one of the guests who selected a prize cookie from the punch table.

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Lucy Reardon, Kansas City,

## College Calendar

TODAY, April 11

Veteran's Wives Club, Rec Center, 8 p. m.  
Accounting Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7:15 to 7:45 p. m.  
Student Recital, Aud., 4 to 5 p. m.  
Hospitality Days reception, Thompson Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.  
YM-YW forum, Rec Center, 4 to 5 p. m.  
Kappa Delta hour dance with Sigma Nu  
Am. Institute of Chemical Engineers, W115, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 12

Hospitality Days exhibits, And. and Calvin, 1 to 9 p. m.  
Kansas State Art Teachers Association  
Tri-Section meeting American Association of Cereal Chemist, W115, 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
Farm House formal dance, Country Club, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Annex IV wiener roast-dance, 7:30 to 1 p. m.  
Freshman dance, Rec Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, April 13

Hospitality Days exhibits until 2 p. m., box lunch, program, tea for high school students  
Beta Pig dinner, Wareham, 6:30 p. m.  
Chi Omega spring formal, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Y-dime dance, Rec Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Hospitality Day Hop, Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Hayrack ride, 5 to 12 p. m.

SUNDAY, April 14

Chamber Music, Aud., 4 to 6 p. m.  
Spring Frolic, Aloha, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

MONDAY, April 15

YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.  
Shakespeare dinner, Thompson, 5 to 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 16

Block and Bridge Club, E Waters 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Phi Chi Delta, Westminster House, 7:30 to 8:30  
Kappa Beta, 7:30 to 8:30  
Theta Epsilon, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
YW-YM forum, Rec Center, 4 to 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 17

Religious Federation, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta Founders Day dinner, Country Club, 6 to 8 p. m.

## The Old Platter Spinner Is A Sunny Day Substitute

By Gene Spratt

Well, with spring and picnics suffering a short set back due to the rain and cooler operating temperatures, what could be a better substitute than a session with the old platter spinner.

One of the best arrangements to come out of the waxing stations in a long time is the deep voice that solos for the Delta Rhythm Boys in their giving of the recording "Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin'." The other side is a little ditty warning woodpeckers called "Don't Knock It."

Les Brown has an answer to this rain that is falling. He suggests that if you get into a romantic mood you can tell the one and only the rain is not really rain but "Moon Mist." The other side of this flat is an old swing tune revived with a bounce called "The Frim Fram Sauce."

Since we are on the topic of moon and love a new combination of stars featuring Bob Eberly and Carmen Cavallaro have recorded two "Hot-Mush" tunes.

One side of the record is "Come Closer to Me" and they follow through with "Full Moon and Empty Arms."

For those who like hot music well done Lionel Hampton has just burned out a new record that is very, very warm. On one side he smokes up the air with "Slide, Hamp, Slide." Then skidding into home plate he gives with "Hey! Ba-Ba-Le Bop."

Tex Beneke, who has put together Glenn Miller's old band has come out with some recent recordings of old Glenn Miller hits. The first one is "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and the other side is about his ride in the chariot called "I'm Hiding For California."

In closing this week a good number to wind up on is the top English tune that is starting to take over here called "The Gypsy." The Ink Spots have a good recording of this and they go on to give with "Saying Hello Again" which winds up this session of downbeats and double times.

## YWCA Elects New Officers

The YWCA is holding its election of officers for next year in Anderson today. Any member of YW is eligible to vote and the booth will be open all day.

Nominees for the offices are as follows: president, Margaret Parker, PS3, and Pat Fairman, PS3; vice-president, Pat McCrary, A&S2, and Ann Huddleston, IPH2; secretary, Margie Jo Duffy, HE&IJ2, and Helen Dene Dameron, HE2; treasurer, Norma Jean Mauk, HE&IJ2, and Gladys Goff, HE3.

TJERANDSEN IN LINCOLN  
Carl Tjerandson, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship, will be in Lincoln, Neb., April 17 and 18 to consult with University of Nebraska extension staff members concerning their work with discussion groups.

He will meet with officers of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to study the work they are doing in the plains region, and especially in Kansas.

IN DEDICATORY SERVICE  
Oliva Tiemann, appeared on a dedicatory program Sunday, playing part of an opening recital on the new organ installed at St. John's Lutheran Church, Lincoln. Besides "Noel" by Gullmont and "Evening Star" by Wagner, Miss Tiemann included the hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" in her selections.

JOINT COUNCIL MEETING  
A joint meeting of the Faculty Council with the new Student Council will be held sometime next week instead of the regular meeting Tuesday according to Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the Council.

MEAT SPECIALIST IS SPEAKER  
K. F. Warner, meat specialist from the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., gave a series of talks to the members of the Freezer Locker Operators School. He spoke Monday morning and evening, Tuesday evening, and last night.

An electric fan, put to work for an hour or so each week in the closet, will freshen up the stored summer clothing—and discourage moths.

Twelve possible bowling alleys will be available in the sub-basement of the Student Union, and also plenty of space to seat spectators.

Professor in Hospital  
Dr. R. E. Witter of the Veterinary faculty was taken to the St. Mary's hospital April 2.

Delta Tau Delta Dances to Betton  
After a dinner, Saturday night at the Country Club, members of Delta Tau Delta and their dates danced to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, all Kansas State alumni and President Karl Kramer and Miss Marilyn Hurd.

The Delts serenaded K-State sororities after the dance.

## Fashions



Wardrobe of knit sweaters can be fashioned by young knitters. Shown above as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is a stylish, boxy cardigan especially good for campus wear or over slacks after skiing.

## Anderson-Perrin Wed Saturday

The marriage of Miss Rita Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson of Partridge, and Robert L. Perrin was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 10 a. m. Saturday.

The vows were read by Dr. Frank Richards. Miss Jean Anderson was her sister's maid of honor and Dallas Kimsey was best man. Howard Anderson, brother of the bride sang. Mrs. Tom Haney accompanied him and played the traditional wedding marches.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. Howard Anderson presided at the refreshment table. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. William Cope. The couple left immediately for a honeymoon in California.

Mrs. Perrin was graduated from Kansas State College last May. She was a member of Clovia sorority and of Mortar Board. She has been teaching home economics at Howard. Perrin is attending Kansas University.

## Art Federation To Meet Tomorrow

The annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art will be held tomorrow in E221.

Approximately 50 member organizations from over the state are expected to send representatives to the meeting, according to Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of Architecture at Kansas State. Professor Helm is director of the board of trustees of the Federation of Art.

Opening at 10 a. m. Friday morning, the meeting will be the first one held in several years because of the war. Business of the organization has been carried on by mail during the war emergency. New officers and trustees are to be elected this year.

The Kansas State Federation of Art is a cooperative organization of clubs, art associations, libraries and the art departments of schools and colleges. The Federation is anxious to have high schools, colleges, art associations and art study groups become members.

In cooperation with the Kansas State Art Teachers Association the Federation circulates a group of exhibitions comprised of the work of school children. No fee is charged. The annual meeting of the Federation is held at the same city and at the same time of the meetings of the Council of Administration and the Kansas State Art Teachers Association.

ACKERT IS NEW PRESIDENT  
Dr. James E. Ackert of the zoology department has been elected president of the American Microscopical Society. Dr. Ackert relinquished his position as secretary of the organization which he had held for 15 years.

HOSPITALIZED STUDENTS  
Students reported to be in the College Hospital this week are Lawrence Mattson, Bernard P. Johnson, Darlene Oswald, Donna Kahl, Jared Barker, Phyllis Russell, Roy Garrison and Arlene Mastin.

VETERANS WIVES MEET  
Veterans Wives will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. Sponsors for the organization will be elected. All wives of veterans interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting.

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## Delta Tau Delta Dances to Betton

After a dinner, Saturday night at the Country Club, members of Delta Tau Delta and their dates danced to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, all Kansas State alumni and President Karl Kramer and Miss Marilyn Hurd.

The Delts serenaded K-State sororities after the dance.

## Demand For Home Industries Increases

"The demand for home industries is increasing," reports Reba Adams, home industries specialist for the Federal Extension Service in Washington. Miss Adams has been on the campus the past week conferring with the home economics extension and residence staffs.

Miss Adams goes about the country encouraging home industries in the handicrafts and she reports that there are several in Kansas. Favorite articles made and sold by these small home industrialists are small dolls of various kinds.

## "Sloppy" Sign Attracts Eyes

"Sloppy," a poster on display in Anderson this week is a part of the Student Council's campaign against an untidy campus caused by smokers who throw cigarette butts at the cans by the buildings rather than into them, according to Merle Eyston, president of the student council.

The poster was made by Walter W. Dawley, A&S, as a class project in Commercial Illustration II on the request of a committee composed of Mrs. Dorothy Wertz and Wendell Bell, who are in charge of the posters.

The student council has been sending letters to organized houses to remind students of the smoking rules on the campus and possible suspension of them.

"No Smoking" signs are to be placed on buildings soon where smoking is restricted entirely.

The poster by Dawley has attracted much attention with its vivid portrayal of the empty butt can surrounded by a litter of messy crumpled wrappers and cigarette butts on the ground.

In the past the campus at Kansas State College has been considered unusual in two respects—for its beauty and neatness, and because students are allowed to smoke on it. Is the one going to destroy the other?

A one-piece headset has been designed for telephone operators. It is half the weight of the conventional unit.

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## Fashions



Suit with nine lives can be fashioned through the tasteful use of accessories. Shown above as pictured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping magazine is a suit available in black, navy or tan wool crepe with accented neckline. Accessories include white dickey, hat with cuff bands and pointed crown, leather bag, white capelet gloves. Other combinations of accessories completely change the appearance of the suit.

## Herrick-Ward Wed At Elmdale Sunday

Miss Carol Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Elmdale, and Charles Herrick were married Sunday afternoon April 7 at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Elmdale. The Rev. Nichols read the vows before relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herrick was a junior at Kansas State College and a member of Clovia. Mr. Herrick was also a student at Kansas State before entering the service. He spent 17 months in the European Theater of War and just received his discharge.

## Amistad Sponsors Box Social, Dance

A sport dance and box social open to the school body will be sponsored by Amistad at the Avalon, April 26. Music will be furnished by Harold Hunt's orchestra.

Auctioneer for the evening will be Tommy Sullivan, Ag 1. Chairmen of other committees are Robert Reinking, IPH 4, tickets; William Clary, PE 1, publicity; Charlotte Knight, HE and D2, decorations and Ada McDonald, HE and D2, program.

The normal flow of Niagara Falls is 207,000 cubic feet of water a second.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, April 18, 1946

Number 26

## Fiesta Celebrates Pan American Day

### Program Tonight Includes Speaker, Latin Music, Dances

A capacity crowd is expected at the first annual Pan American celebration, according to officials in charge. The Fiesta De Las Americas will be held tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the College tea room.

Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the Milling Industry Department, will speak. Movies, Latin American music and dances, and a Latin American exhibit will be featured.

Professor Shellenberger, who recently returned from Argentina, will tell of work done by the Pan American Union. The Union was founded in 1890 in Washington, D. C., by the 21 American republics for the purpose of promoting mutual appreciation and understanding of each other's problems.

**Movies Of Countries**  
Movies will show scenes from Latin American cities—Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Belo Horizonte.

The music program will feature different types of Latin American music, including Cuban rumba, Peruvian marinera, Argentinian tango and milonga, Mexican bolero and huapango, Brazilian samba and possibly a Colombian bambuco. Two Latin American dances have been tentatively scheduled. Angelina Lepori of Panama and Bruno Linarez of Peru may do a Peruvian waltz, and Rita Taylor and Carlos Nunez of Mexico City may do the Jarabe Tapatio (Mexican Hat Dance).

**Exhibits**  
Miss Vida Harris, in charge of the Latin American exhibit, plans to show items from Argentina, Paraguay, Haiti, Guatemala, Uruguay, Mexico and Peru. Included will be serapes, silver ornaments, rugs, lacework and mate (gourd-like affairs for sipping tea). Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages, will have part of his Pan American collection on display. The book exhibit will have Latin American books in Spanish and Portuguese and books printed in the United States about Latin America.

**Music Program**  
Raul J. J. Hermite, assistant in milling industry, will have charge of the music program. Other members of the committee are Mrs. J. A. Shellenberger; Professor Ramirez; Francisco M. Santiago, Puerto Rico, of the Cosmopolitan Club; Miss Vida Harris, associate professor of art; Verne S. Swedlund, associate professor of history and government; Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages; and Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages.

## President Announces Three Appointments And Six Resignations

Three new faculty appointments and six resignations have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. DeMerle Emery Eckart has been appointed as temporary physician in the student health service on a part-time basis. John L. Barnhart has been employed as associate professor in the dairy husbandry department. Dr. John E. DeVries has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry.

Resignations have been accepted from Dr. Fred H. Morley, physician in the student health service, effective April 24; Andrew B. Ehrhart, assistant in agronomy, effective April 30; Dale Duncan, director of on-campus housing; Dr. J. H. McMullen, professor of physics; Miss Helen G. Saum, professor of physical education; and Fred W. Matting, instructor in mechanical engineering.

Dr. McMullen, Miss Saum and Mr. Matting have been on leave of absence.

## Omicron Nu Has 17 New Pledges

New members of Omicron Nu, national honorary and professional society for junior and senior women in home economics, were introduced at the reception opening Hospitality Days.

The new members who will be initiated early in May, are Margaret Bennett, Erma Bruenger, Miriam Colyer, Louise Darby, Dorothy Engle, Jeanne Greenwalt, Kay Knappberger, Mary Louise Markley, Ruth Peddicord, Kathleen Petterson, Jeanne Wells, Ruth Hodgson, Patricia Shoemaker, Elizabeth Knostman, Jean Renau, Helen Louise Smith and Aylo Albertson.

## Applications

Anyone interested in the position of dance manager or assistant dance manager submit an application to Donald Carttar, president of Student Council, Box 62, by May 2.

## Phi Alpha Mu Tops Scholarship List

### Tri Delta Are First Among Sororities

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary arts and sciences organization for women, topped the list of 20 Kansas State College organizations in scholarship for the fall semester, Miss Mary Kimball, registrar, announced today. The organization has a grade point average of 2.431. Phi Alpha Mu headed the list last year with a grade average of 2.622.

Prix, honorary organization for junior women, was second with a 2.369 average and Omicron Nu, honorary organization for women in home economics, ranked third with a 2.348 average. Other organizations among the first 10 ranked according to scholarship were: Mortar Board, Sigma Tau, Theta Sigma, Phi Delta Delta, Quill Club, Pi Beta Phi, and Clovia.

Phi Alpha Mu ranked first among honorary organizations for women, Prix second, Omicron Nu third, and Mortar Board fourth. Mixed honorary organizations had Quill Club at the head of the list with a 1.804 average. American Institute of Architects, another mixed organization, had an average of 1.329.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, was first among the professional organizations with an average of 1.926. American Society of Civil Engineers had the highest average among men's professional organizations. It headed the list with an average of 1.553. Other men's professional organizations listed according to average are: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Delta Delta Delta headed the list of social sororities with an average of 1.861. Pi Beta Phi ranked second with an average of 1.794, and Clovia third with an average of 1.745.

The entire scholarship list for the first semester as released by Miss Mary Kimball, College Registrar, is as follows: Phi Alpha Mu, 2.431; Prix, 2.369; Omicron Nu, 2.348; Mortar Board, 2.330; Sigma Tau, 2.062; Theta Sigma Phi, 1.926; Delta Delta Delta, 1.861; Quill Club, 1.804; Pi Beta Phi, 1.794; Clovia, 1.745; Kappa Delta, 1.665; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.651; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.562; American Society of Civil Engineers, 1.553; Chi Omega, 1.538; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 1.525; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.499; American Institute of Architects, 1.329; and American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 1.283.

## Veterans In Summer School Will Use Card To Get Books

A new plan for furnishing books, supplies and equipment to veterans will be inaugurated at the summer session of school, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

Each veteran eligible to receive training under either Public Law No. 16 or 346 will be given a "Book Permit" card at the time of enrolling. Upon signing and surrendering it to either the College or Co-op Book Store, the veteran will be entitled to obtain on the credit of the College, the books, supplies, and equipment needed for his assignment of courses.

A veteran may choose the College or the Co-op Book Store as his source of supplies, but once having made the choice he must obtain all his needs at the selected store during that particular semester. Both book stores are attempting to have on hand a sufficient supply of all items needs by students.

If the store is unable to furnish the supplies within 30 days the student may secure supplies elsewhere, and then by returning the bill of sales to the selected store the amount will be paid him by the store.

"All veterans enrolling at Kansas State are requested to note that only purchases made by the use of the book permit will be paid by the Veterans Administration," said Jones. "Thus books, supplies, and equipment should not be obtained before receiving the book permit card."

## Board Appoints Royal Purple And Collegian Staffs

Editors and business managers of The Collegian and Royal Purple were announced today by Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the Journalism department and chairman of the Board of Student Publications. The board made the appointments.

Editor of the Collegian, during the 16-week summer term will be Nancy Diggle, Journalism sophomore. LeRoy Allman, Journalism freshman, has been named business manager for the summer session.

Helen Clegg, junior in journalism, will be editor of the Collegian during the fall semester. Business manager will be Barbara Blaine, also a Journalism junior.

Tess Montgomery, Journalism junior, will edit the 1947 Royal Purple. Business manager will be Paul Dewese, Journalism junior. The Collegian will publish seven issues in each of the 8-week summer school sessions. This will be the first time in history that the paper has been published for the full 16-week summer term.

Members of the Board of Student Publications which appointed the editors, are Prof. Lashbrook, Prof. H. W. Davis, Prof. E. T. Keith, Eunice Stoltenberg, Jean Selby, and Betty Engle.

## Discussion Closes Marriage Series

A panel discussion next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center will close the Love and Marriage series which has been sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA. Mrs. Gladys Palmer, assistant dean of women will act as chairman and lead the discussion with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Zieke, chairman of the American Red Cross, and an engaged couple.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of Economics and Sociology, who spoke Tuesday, stressed the importance of marriage as a contract between two people with equal opportunities, equal room for development and where each stands on his or her own feet.

"The couple should work as a team," he emphasized, "and each should pull his share of the load because there is a tendency to shelter each other."

The question of "How much money should I have before we can get married?" Dr. Grimes answered by saying, "If you have enough for a license, preacher, money to pay the grocery and rent bill for the first month and are old enough to accept responsibility, then marry her."

Concerning the handling of finances, Doctor Grimes added that there should be a joint account and an understanding of how much each can check out so there would not be an overdraft.

## Memorial Chapel Finance Committee Named By Evans

A special committee to raise funds for the proposed World War II Memorial Chapel at Kansas State has been appointed by Evan Griffith, president of the Kansas State College Endowment Association.

Chairman of the committee is Arthur Peine, member of the Endowment Association; and Dr. W. E. Grimes, of the College is secretary-treasurer. Other members of the fund-raising committee are: Kenney L. Ford, representing the alumni; William P. Sheehy and Ray Hommon, representing World War II veterans; Dr. A. A. Holtz, representing World War I veterans; the Reverend Ray Kearns, representing the Manhattan Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Lucille Rust, representing mothers of veterans; Mrs. Franklin Boone, representing the College Building Association; Prof. L. F. Payne, representing the College faculty; Don Carttar of the Student Council; Johnny Aiken of the Collegiate 4-H Club; Marjorie Knostman of the Religious Federation; Mrs. F. D. Farrell, representing faculty wives and the College Social Club; and Prof. R. R. Lashbrook who will direct publicity.

**BARFOOT TO ART COUNCIL**  
At the annual meeting of the Kansas State Art Teachers Association held at Kansas State Friday, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the home economics art department, became president of the council of the association. She automatically acquired the position upon her retirement from the presidency of the association.

## "Daybreak" Class Hours Are Bemoaned By Sleepyheads

One of the main topics of conversation on the campus is the plan for the new scheduling of classes next fall. "First hour" classes will start at 7:30 a.m., and the last class of the day will end at 5:30 p.m. Approximately half the staff and students will have lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and the other half, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. under the new plan.

With an ear cocked for comments your inquiring reporter has jotted down some made by faculty and students.

Hannah Bacon—"I think the program will be a mess for organized houses and the students, but good as far as the school is concerned."

Frank Stiles—"I'm against the whole program."

Betty Carr—"OK with me as long as I can make my schedule to avoid 7:30 and 4:30 classes. A lot of extra work for organized houses, too, but probably OK when we get adjusted to it."

Charlotte Lambert—"I always think best early in the morning—if I can stay awake."

Dwight Mason—"Awfully early but a good deal. I'm graduating this spring."

C. J. Medlin, professor in the Journalism department—"All I can say is I hope I don't have any 7:30 classes."

## Officers . . .

There will be a meeting of all reserve officers of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard tonight at 8 p. m. in Willard, 115.

## Graduate To Speak At Commencement

The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago and graduate of Kansas State College will deliver the commencement address at the Baccalaureate Commencement at 8 p. m. May 19.

**Location Undecided**  
As yet it is undecided as to the location of the exercises. The Student Council has requested that the exercises be held in Memorial Stadium. The problem at present is the lack of an orchestra or band to furnish music. If the music can be obtained, this will be the first outdoor commencement at Kansas State since the spring of 1943.

Dr. Anderson is the grandson of John A. Anderson, president of Kansas State College from 1873 to 1878, who laid the foundation for industrial and mechanical arts, including agriculture, at Kansas State. Previous to his present position in Chicago, Dr. Anderson was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita.

**Class Reunions**  
Class reunions of the graduating classes of 1876, '86, '91, '96, 1901, '06, '11, '16, '21, '31, '36, and '41 will be held at the spring commencement. A program has been arranged for alumni on Saturday.

On Sunday the academic procession will begin at 7:40 p. m. followed at 8 p. m. by the Baccalaureate-Commencement Exercises.

## Harvey Ross, Vet Student, Dies Friday

Harvey M. Ross, Jr., 44 year old second semester veterinary student, died at his home at 1430 Laramie Friday after an extended illness. He had been in the Kansas University Hospital in Kansas City for the past month. Ross came to Manhattan seven months ago to study veterinary medicine at Kansas State.

Born April 13, 1902, he is survived by his wife, Hazel L. Ross, a brother, Bane L. Ross, of Manhattan, a sister, Mrs. Kieffer Lehman of Fortuna, Mo., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Ross of Versailles, Mo.

Funeral services and interment were in Versailles.

## ROTC Tests

The Army General Classification Tests for enrollment in the Advanced Course of the ROTC will be given in MS108, at 2 p. m. April 26 and 27.

This will be a means of determining the enrollment of the ROTC advanced group next fall. Appointments can be made for special time allotments, for those who cannot take them on April 26 and 27.

Joellen Taylor—"Frankly I think the program is terrible. The lunch hour will be so complicated."

Nancy Diggle—"Classes may as well start a half hour earlier in the morning because we were getting up in the middle of the night anyway."

Ella Jane Meiler—"The new program will definitely solve the classroom problem in the School of Home Economics, although there will be a meal-serving problem created by the extended lunch hour."

Joyce Moots Steinkirchner—"I think the program is OK as long as my husband and I have the same time off for lunch."

Jerry Collins—"It will cause a lot of confusion, but in view of the circumstances it is highly important to have such a program."

Betty Button—"It seems like the best way to relieve the situation."

Dean R. I. Thackrey—"By using classrooms and laboratories for more hours each day, Kansas State can help meet the emergency and save its funds for even more desperately needed requirements such as more places for students to live. This was one of the programs recommended at a national convention that I attended in Chicago sponsored by the National Education Association."

## Lenten Assembly Tomorrow To Be Musical Program

More than 130 singing voices will be heard in the Good Friday service to be presented in an assembly at 11 a.m. Friday in the College Auditorium.

A transcription of the assembly program will be broadcast over KSCA from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday.

Both the a cappella choir, composed of 80 men's and women's voices, and the women's glee club of 50 members will sing in the special Easter program. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music and conductor of a cappella choir, has announced. This will be the first Lenten program jointly sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA and the music department, he said.

Craig Bracken will be narrator for "A Passion Chorale" by W. B. Olds with background music by the a cappella choir. He will read scenes from "The Last Supper," "The Betrayal," "The Trial" and "The Crucifixion."

Two numbers, "O Bread of Life" by Franck, and a legend, "When Jesus Was A Little Child" by Tchaikowsky, will be given by the women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Hilda Grossmann, assistant professor of voice. Jacqueline Timmons, pianist, and Arieta Boyer, organist, will accompany the group.

The a cappella choir also will sing the chorale, "Christ We Do All Adore Thee," and an epilogue, "And With A Loud Voice Jesus Cried, Exclaiming 'It Is Finished.'" The words and music in the epilogue are taken from "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois.

Richard Jenson, College organist and associate professor of music, will play two organ compositions by Bach, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" and "Christ Lay in Death's Embrace."

## Reinstate Campus Courts Officials

Resignations presented last week by the mayor and 10-member council of the Campus Courts were withdrawn Monday evening at the request of President Eisenhower, according to Gerald W. Bunyan, mayor of the 100-trailer community.

The President discussed the reasons for the walkout with Court officials and a satisfactory adjustment has been made on the controversial issues, said Bunyan.

The mayor and council are now reinstated under the self-government plan.

**VETERANS MEET APRIL 25**  
The reorganization and publicity committees of the veterans' association met Tuesday night and picked April 25 as the next meeting date for the veterans' organization. The committees, headed by Boyd Jackson and Al Engel, are tentative and will be voted on at the meeting, along with recommendations that they have made.

## Vacation

Official Easter vacation will begin at noon Saturday and close at 6 p.m. Monday.

## 1,000 Guests See Home Ec Exhibits At Hospitality Day

### Jeanne Greenawalt Gets Justin Award

More than 1,000 high school students and 750 townswomen were visitors on the campus Friday and Saturday for the 16th annual home economics Hospitality Days.

Jeanne Greenawalt was awarded the Margaret Justin Home Economics Club Scholarship of \$100 at the formal reception, the kickoff for the two-day open house. The reception was held Thursday night in Thompson Hall in honor of outstanding students of the School of Home Economics.

Loretta Stricklin received the Omicron Nu Scholarship of \$10, awarded to the freshman having the highest scholarship.

**Fenton Representative Senior**  
Dean Margaret Justin introduced Ruth Fenton as the representative senior of the school. Hope Watts was recognized as having the highest scholastic record with a grade average of 2.75 for four years of college work. Because of her outstanding record, Miss Watts was given the new Pillsbury award of a book shelf for a home economist. Last year she received the \$300 Borden award.

Scholarship honors for two years' work were given Betty Larson who had a 2.81 grade average, and Ruth Fenton for a 2.69 average.

Phi Kappa Phi members from the School of Home Economics introduced were: Dorothy Engle, Mary Long, Audrey Wheatley, Margaret Bennett, Anne Darby and Betty Swan.

On Friday the townswomen were guests at a special program and tea.

### Full Day For Students

Arriving in school buses and special cars for the high school portion of Hospitality Days, the girls had a full day. From early registration until the tea in Thompson Hall late in the afternoon they were seeing examples of "Home Economics Highlights of 1946." A box lunch was served at noon, followed by an assembly and tour of the campus.

Making many unusual and attractive changes to the basic black suit which she was wearing, Miss Charlene Woods of Kansas City, Mo., guest speaker for the day, illustrated how a suit can be made to fit any situation. She gave her talk, "Dress on Pennies," at the style show on Friday and Saturday.

Period and modern furniture, old ideas used in modern dress and demonstrations of weaving, pottery making and leather tooling were parts of the art department's exhibit, "Art Comes to Light."

**Show Finger Paintings**  
"Highlights in a Child's Day," was the theme for the child welfare exhibit. Here the visitors saw finger paintings done by children in nursery school, a display of selected books for youngsters and some simple and inexpensive toys made by students enrolled in child welfare.

The style review by students of the clothing department showed costumes made in class or for home projects and illustrated professional tailoring and detail work on garments. Tracing the steps from the original muslin pattern to the finished garment was a highlight of the style review.

The theme for the textile exhibit was "Finishes in the Spotlight." On display was the new water repellent fabric, zelan. Students demonstrated the Fade-O-Meter, a machine which tests the effect of sunlight on materials.

The dietetics exhibit showed the three major duties of a dietitian, preparing special diets, marketing and cooking in large quantities. "Progress Through Research" was carried out in both experimental cookery and foods research exhibits. Here devices for testing the tenderness of meat and pie crust and juiciness of meat were seen. One demonstration was an orange nut loaf being made from dried eggs with 10 percent sugar added.

**Prepare Model Meals**  
Visitors saw Foods I students preparing breakfast in the small model kitchens of Calvin Hall. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and set with gay linens and china.

Vegetables were "on parade" for the Food's II exhibit. Students demonstrated preparation of a complete vegetable menu from soup to carrot steam pudding for dessert. Two vegetable dolls were the center of attraction with their cabbage bodies, carrot legs, potato heads and skirts made of fresh pea pods.

## Cheerleaders . . .

Tryouts for Cheerleaders will be held at 7 p. m. April 30 in Nichols Gymnasium. Applicants should turn names in to Box 276 and Box 577.

## Fraternities Pledge 107 Since February

### Phi Kappa Das Largest Pledge Class With 20

Since February 14, 107 new members have been pledged to 14 fraternities, V. D. Foltz, faculty advisor to fraternities announced recently. Phi Kappa heads the list with twenty pledges.

The new pledges, by fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho: William J. Bracken, Wayne Fowler, John Good, Wayne Keast, John T. Miller, Jr., Maurice Outersky, James B. Pooley.

Alpha Tau Omega: William W. Barr, Charles E. Denison, Ralph R. Hall, Jr., Russell H. Ingram, Lawrence J. King, Henry W. Kite, Vernon F. Minor, William H. Rleniets, Lawrence A. Schlepp, Kent G. Slyhoff.

Beta Theta Pi: Gordon M. Herr, Kenneth McLain, Ralph B. Ricketts.

Delta Tau Delta: Bill Bradley, Carl E. Grieshaber, William R. Hale, Richard H. Merriman, Donald O. Newbauer, Lonnie J. Robbins.

Farm House: George Krause, Robert Leonard.

Kappa Sigma: Darwin Edward Asper, Robert Heline, Charles W. Lane, Paul F. Martens, Robert C. Milburn, Lawrence L. Miller, Russell Carl Paten.

Phi Delta Theta: John William Funk, George R. Mason, James R. Mason, William H. Petrich.

Phi Kappa: Arthur Thomas Billard, Philip Dean Burns, Mark Carter, James D. Dickenson, Paul L. Fittinger, Charles A. Goris, Maurice R. Koch, Peter Kohlrus, Clarence H. Kongs, Raymond C. Kramer, Henry A. Lacerre, Jr., Robert J. Lacerte, William H. Martin, Charles Niernberger, James Noone, Jr., Albert R. Paluck, Louis L. Schuster, Clarence A. Scherman, Marion T. Szatlowicz, Leo J. Waller.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Dale V. Berger, P. J. Corey, Joseph A. Dalton, John E. Frazier, Jr., Richard D. Hemphill, Allan P. Nelson, Danny E. Shupp, W. F. Thogmartin, Kenneth Winterscheidt. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert C. Duwe, Frank Eaton, Robert L. Muirhead, Carlton Jones Robertson, Robert S. Ulrich, Jack A. Weber.

Sigma Nu: Dean W. Arnold, Eldon R. Bell, Don L. Arnold, Raymond F. Conrad, William Merten Froelich, Donald E. Harrison, Alvin Lewis Hibbs, Dayton K. Kern, Max A. Klein, Joseph H. Tognoscio, Jr.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: John J. Amstutz, Mauri T. Badley, Charles V. Cross, Robert Bruce Cunningham, John Phil Gard, Harold Hines, Lester C. Oman, Richard E. Roby.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Donald F. Cline, Verne W. Converse, Wesley W. Myers, Lowell R. Scoggan, Floyd E. Sageser.

Theta Xi: Robert S. Bader, Fred E. Bruenger, Richard W. Brenner, Joseph R. Pass, George A. Sample, Norman Hansen, Joe Hodgson, James V. Hoss, David Mattson, Charles L. Patridge.

## Faculty, Student Councils Confer

Members of the Faculty Council are meeting for their first joint session with the new Student Council this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Fairchild, 102.

Several matters upon which the Council must take action before May 18 will be discussed. Among these will be the appointment of next year's dance manager, setting of the date for the All-School Mixer, and appointment of members to the K-Book committee, organization control board and budget committee.

The Faculty Council represents the College in its relations with the Student Governing Association and recommends rules on student activities to the President. Present membership are Harold Howe, dean of graduate school, chairman; Miss Helen Moore, dean of women; A. A. Holtz, professor of economics and sociology; M. D. Woolf, professor of education; E. E. Leasure, professor and head of physiology; R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration; V. D. Foltz, associate professor of bacteriology; L. P. Reitz, associate professor of agronomy; Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics; Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern language; and Wilson Tripp, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

## Full Citizenship Curriculum Is Assured For Fall

### K-State Is First With 4-Year Plan

The first four-year curriculum in the United States in citizenship education will go into effect in the fall, it was announced by Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship at the College.

"We believe that in the curriculum the student will learn the meaning of democracy and why democracy is the best form of government," Dr. Walker said. "He will also learn to understand public issues, express himself and to make sound judgments."

### Institute Sponsors

The new curriculum is being sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship, which was established on the campus last fall under a grant from the William Volker Charities of Kansas City, Mo. Approved by the general faculty Tuesday, the curriculum is designed both for students planning to teach social studies in high schools and those wishing a liberal education. Students in other fields may select citizenship courses from the curriculum to be taken as electives.

Included in the curriculum will be the four existing comprehensive courses covering man's cultural, social, physical and biological worlds. Students will take substantial work in history, government, economics, sociology and psychology.

**Adjustments Made**  
Students planning to teach will also be required to take 18 hours of courses in education. Sufficient electives will give the student a chance to specialize in another field as a minor subject.

This semester, the Institute of Citizenship offered its first course, "American Democratic Ideas," which was taught by Dr. Walker and Carl Tjerandsen, associate director of the Institute. Beginning next fall, each semester of the four-year experimental curriculum will include a course which the Institute of Citizenship will itself offer.

**Read Documents**  
In the citizenship courses students will read the important books and documents which have influenced and shaped thinking about democracy in America. Dr. Walker said. They will learn about human freedom, liberty, and responsibilities, justice and law, the place of government in economic affairs and world organization. Students will discuss these works, analyze them and express their judgments.

In teaching the courses, said the instructor becomes a participant in a conversation between the student, the author of the book and himself. The instructor does not supply the answers. The students must think for themselves, he continued.

"We think the result will be real understanding of the ideas which underlie our political and social institutions," Walker continued, "together with cultivation of the basic arts or reading, listening and expressing himself which the active citizen must have. At the same time the student will learn the meaning of justice, tolerance, honesty, and the other virtues which help distinguish a good citizen from a bad one."

"In this curriculum the student will learn to make intelligent judgments about public issues and to participate actively in civic affairs. These are things everyone should be able to do, no matter how he later earns his living."

## Players Rehearse Spring Production

Production is in full swing for the Kansas State Players' spring play, "The Visitor," according to Roy Drown, student director.

Presentation of the play is scheduled for May 3 and 4 in the College Auditorium.

Rehearsals are held every night in Education Hall and the College Auditorium. The stage crew, with Dean Tiemann in charge, is working on the set in the basement of the Auditorium in the afternoons and on Saturdays.

Members of the stage crew include Mary Smith, Billie Seward, Louise Beim and Margaret Pixley. Elizabeth Filipo, in charge of properties, is assisted by Ruby Wilson, Natalie Herndon, Barbara King, Bernice Caden and Margaret Seaton. Cleolis Bradley is in charge of costumes.

Dean Tiemann announces that more help is needed on the stage crew. Anyone interested should see him.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Break-Neck Speed

"The guy who passed us said that he was going 100, so we couldn't have been going more than 65 or 66 miles an hour around that curve."

Boasting, bragging, the chest expands. A thread on a button can't stand the strain and snaps in two.

Another inflated ego has battled the breeze, and another "who doo it" has been commended. His car made 99 and everyone came out alive.

With life traveling along at a steady, nearly hectic pace, it is possible that someone could be walking too fast and fall off a curb, but it is more likely that he has a mania for speed and is driving a car when an accident occurs.

These automotive mechanisms are meant to propel people where they are going in a shorter time than it takes to walk, but no one wants to get there that fast.

If you slow down enough to see it, the scenery is like the wish of telegraph poles going by like a flicker fence.

Rockets and airplanes have the right of way for speed where the airlines are clear. The right of way on the highway is limited by the car population.

This game of racing the next guy to the corner, playing tag with the red light up ahead and taking the corners on two wheels, doesn't carry a guarantee against blacking out.

Lives have been lost in that split second between seeing and acting. It is no coincidence that driving rules are passed, stop signs make you stop, and speed limits are enforced.

Their call for predetermined action can mean a life if obeyed.

If life isn't valuable to one person, it may be to others.

## Keeping ISA Rolling

The cog keeping the wheel rolling in the big machine of the International Security Assembly is the planning committee. On April 27 at a meeting of the five delegates of each country, a new planning committee will be elected if students decide that the Assembly will be continued next year.

The planning committee has done much to make ISA a success at Kansas State but little has been said about it. It had charge of most of the organization of the countries and the assemblies. It carried on a weekly radio program under the direction of Jo Ann Stoecker. It acted as the go between of students and faculty on all matters concerning the assembly.

When plans for a large general assembly meeting were being made, the planning committee gathered material for reports, arranged for speakers, met with the various groups and invited the guests to the meeting. It was this committee which made various trips to personally invite officials to preside and speak at the meetings.

The first planning committee was elected last spring to serve for one year. When members of the committee graduated or had to be replaced for various reasons, new members were elected by the chairman's committee. The present active members of the planning committee are Margaret Fisher, Jo Ann Stoecker, Phyllis Hickney, Wilbert Cox, Dean Schowengerdt, Dean Tiemann, Jim Loyd, Ann Huddleston, Bonnie Simmons and Lois Melmer.—D.W.

## Another K-State First

Kansas State has another first to add to its list of pioneering activities.

The College will be the first school in the United States to offer a full four-year course in citizenship education.

Students in grade school say the flag salute every day and sometimes take a course under the title Citizenship. In high school "American youth" is taught history of his country. He learns the dates of the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War and so on down to World War II which he observed from daily headlines. Maybe he even remembers what generals won.

But learning dates and generals does not show him what American democracy really is. Nor does memorizing the preamble to the constitution or Lincoln's Gettysburg address. These do not teach him to be a good citizen.

This new curriculum will include courses designed specifically to teach citizenship. After he has read and analyzed the ideas of the men who have shaped democracy and of the men who made the constitution work, a K-State student will have a good idea of the basic principles of the government behind the flag he salutes. Then he will know better how to decipher the issues his government faces and take his stand intelligently. He will be able to teach others to think intelligently about these issues of government.

A student who has taken citizenship will not go to the polls and vote on a politician's campaign speech. He will participate in a government he understands and he will be able to show others the importance of participating too.—H.C.

## Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack Jones

Fighting is again going on between the Chinese Communists and the Nationalist troops in Manchuria. Serious warfare began again last week when the Russian army pulled out of Changchun, capital of Manchuria, leaving it defended only lightly by government troops. Latest news indicated that the Communists were gaining and had broken into the city. Meanwhile, little help was coming from Nationalist reinforcements which have been held up about 70 miles away by other Communist troops.

General George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy and conciliator between the Chinese factions, went hurrying back to Peiping from Tokyo after a little more than a month's absence from the scene. There he will meet with the three-man Sino-American committee in an attempt to straighten out the situation, which seems to require his continued presence.

The Russian-Iranian question was still hanging fire in the United Nations security council meeting in New York. Although Iran's representative has stated that his government would be willing to have the case dropped as long as the Russians are gone by May 6, eight nations, with the United States in the lead, voted against a Russian proposal to drop the case. Trygve Lie, secretary general of the organization, has expressed doubt that the council can legally keep the case on the agenda. The council, he says, has never declared that a dispute existed, and the governments concerned have announced an agreement. Furthermore, Iran has withdrawn its complaint.

While the Iranian issue was held up momentarily, and perhaps for good, another issue was becoming more demanding. France, Russia and Poland have inserted a joint request that the council give immediate consideration to Poland's charges against Spain.

Poland has charged that the Franco government is endangering world peace by harboring Nazi scientists who are doing research on atomic weapons. France has denied these charges and has invited a United Nations commission to come and find the Nazis if they can.

The House finally got together Tuesday and produced a masterpiece of hodge-podge draft legislation that extends the draft nine months and satisfies no one. The Army was particularly dismayed by the bill, which prohibits the induction of anyone under 20 years of age. The draft has been in action so long now that virtually the only pool of replacements the Army has is the 18-year-old group. With the five-month holiday on inductions until October 15, which is also provided for in the bill, and speeded up discharges, the Army says they would have been better off if the draft had never been extended beyond its present expiration date of May 15.

In an effort to insure an increase of butter for Americans, the OPA announced Monday that it would reinstate wartime dairy controls prohibiting the sale of whipping cream and restricting the amount of butterfat in ice cream. Also included in the action were increased dairy subsidies to dairymen.

In other food fields, the OPA was having a rough time. Meat was becoming more scarce as a result of increasing black market operations and refusal of cattlemen to sell at existing meat prices. The FBI came into the picture last week when it was announced that its operatives were going after black market operators. Meanwhile the people ate meat loaf and weiners—if they were lucky.

A group of recalcitrant Congressmen broke loose this week and voiced vehement criticism of the OPA as the House resumed general debate on extension of the price-control agency's powers from June 30. All indications were that if the agency were permitted to continue beyond that date it would do so under numerous limitations on its price controlling powers.

Backed by lobbying manufacturers and producers of raw materials, and charging the agency with administration inefficiency, the Congressmen were asking for extensive revisions of OPA powers. Included in the proposals were amendments to take farm products out from under OPA control and to end the meat subsidy. Veterans attending college were beginning to wonder, as their representatives wrangled, just how they would subsist on their \$65-\$90 a month subsistence incomes.

Strikes, though less in the news than formerly, were still a troublesome thorn in the side of reconstruction. Negotiations between striking AFL mine workers under John L. Lewis and their employers were still deadlocked, with no indications of a settlement in the near future. The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen was threatening to strike against the Rock Island Railway and the nation was looking for President Truman to appoint a fact-finding board in order to delay the strike.

The President acknowledged his first anniversary in office last Friday when he attended ceremonies at the Hyde Park grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The man who never wanted to be President had had a rough and eventful year. Looking backward, most of the editors and columnists in the country could see a few successes, many setbacks and mistakes. They were not too kind to the President, taking their comments as a whole. Most of them gave the impression of tolerance toward a man with mediocre ability forced into a job too big for him.

Whether this criticism is good or not remains to be seen. It is certain that the President needs active help and support from the press and Congress if his essential and needed aims are to be realized. Many of his mistakes would be better forgotten, else the President will find himself blamed for many instances which are not his fault. Presidents with Congress packed against them are notorious for getting the blame, and for getting beaten. The President already has a legislative hostile to many of his policies, and if next fall's elections return a majority against him this country is in for a rocky two years.

## Church News

By Clara Rhoades

Kappa Gamma of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church had a picnic at Sunset Park Sunday.

Special services for the Easter season are planned at the Catholic Church tonight at 8 p. m. Tomorrow the Tre Ore Service will be held from 12 to 3 p. m. and another service at 8 p. m. Sunday. Masses will be held starting at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Fun Night will be at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the Baptist Church. Sunday Fellowship will begin at 5:15 p. m. and there will be games and lunch. The theme is to be "He Lives," with Thelma Sexton as leader.

Forty Baptist members attended a Palm Sunday breakfast last Sunday morning to honor the graduating seniors.

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian Church sorority met at the Rev. William Guerrant home last Tuesday to install officers. At 7:30 tonight there will be a fellowship meeting at 315 North 14th Street.

The Christian Science organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in the lounge of the Illustrations building.

Because of Easter vacation, when most College students will not be in town, the Vesper service at the Christian Church will be in charge of the high school group.

Christian Church young people elected these officers at their last meeting: Orvan Gilstrap, president; Elva Mae Biehl, vice-president; Lella Reed, secretary; and Ervin Lanier, treasurer.

There will be no young people's meeting of the Congregational college group Sunday. Dr. Mary T. Harman's class will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

Annual Luchniokaia services were held at the Congregational Church Sunday. The candle lighting service also held throughout the nation, was in charge of the local Sigma Beta Chi, with Elaine Larson in charge. Dalena Currier, Vada Volkening, Norma Jean Thomas, Pat Vasey, Barbara Drayer and Caroline Perkins had speaking parts, with the choir of the Congregational Church assisting.

There will be no meetings of the Lutheran Student Organization or the Episcopal groups during the Easter holidays.

Wesley Foundation will hold open house Saturday night. There will be no Sunday School services Sunday because of two church services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. at the Methodist Church.

"What Easter Means To Me" will be the theme of the Methodist meeting Sunday evening. Dorothy Socolofsky, Marjorie Roepke and Eugene Hawley will be in charge.

Officers elected by the newly organized Kansas State Christian Fellowship are Carroll E. Kennedy, president; Bob Milburn, vice-president; Martha Jean DePuy, secretary; and Eleanor Sommer, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Stewart, instructor in food economics and nutrition, and L. L. Lonsdorf, instructor in extension education are sponsors of the Fellowship.

Last Saturday the Fellowship members and 15 guests went by truck to Lake Wabunsee for a

hamburger fry. They left soon after classes Saturday noon, spent the afternoon playing games and sight-seeing, and returned that evening.

The Passover Seder Service and supper held last Monday evening by Hillel Foundation, an organization of Jewish students, was the first of its kind to be held in Manhattan by Kansas State students.

The Seder is a traditional Hebrew service and supper held throughout the world each year at this time in commemoration of the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt.

Conducted by Jack Lawrence, the service was held at the Congregational Church for 52 students and townspeople. This traditional occasion marks the first function of the newly-formed chapter of the Hillel Foundation at Kansas State College.

Guests of honor present were the Rev. Charles Brewster, pastor of the Congregational Church, Mrs. Brewster, Dr. A. A. Holtz, professor of economics and sociology, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saroff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sklar and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sosna.

A meeting of the Hillel Foundation will be held at 7:15 p. m. tonight at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairchild.

#### QUILL MEMBERS MEET

Members of Quill Club will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in Recreation Center to attend a picnic. Election of next year's officers will be held as this will be the last meeting this year. Selection of delegates for the national convocation which is being held at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, in October, will also be made. Plans will be made for sales distribution of the "Mirror," local publication of Quill, which will be ready for sale next week.

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## Thackrey Attends Education Meeting

Colleges all over the country are faced with the same problem as Kansas State, says R. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration.

At the National Conference on Veterans Education in Colleges and Universities held in Chicago last week, Dean Thackrey heard and took part in discussions concerning veterans education. There were 150 colleges and universities represented at the conferences, and ideas for combating the problems were exchanged.

## 4-H Club Elects New Officers

Election of officers for next fall will be held by the Collegiate 4-H Club in Recreation Center tonight at 7 p. m. A movie will be shown following the election. Nominations for each office

are: president, Dick Warren and Dean Schowengerdt; vice-president, Loren Cline and Merle Eye-stone; secretary-treasurer, Eugenia Beesley and Mary Edith Pryor; corresponding secretary, Martha Adee, Wilma Hildebrand, Virginia McGuire, Enid Kerswetter, Margaret Mustard, Marguerite Nebergall and Vesta Colburn; marshal, Marvin Norby, Dale Gillan and Howard Lindholm; reporter, Marjorie Knost-

man, Iris Orsborn and Mary Byler; song leader, Johnnie Good and Marion Terrill; pianist, Don Carttar and Harriette Yost. There will be dancing before and after the meeting.

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## Whites Outscore Opponents, 20 To 6

### Line and Running Attack Superior Over Blues

Spearheaded by Bob Hollinger and Vic Jones, the Whites copped the second spring intra-squad football game Saturday winning over the Blues 20 to 6. With a hard charging line and some fancy backfield work the Whites scored in three periods in the game played on Ahearn Field.

The Blue line, although heavier and more experienced, was not match for the more aggressive White forward wall. The Blue backs were usually stopped at the line while the Whites found adequate holes through the courtesy of such line-men as ends Larry Reid and Mike Vargon, tackle Byron McCaughy, guards Ken Wheatcroft and Dave Sherner and centers Howard Hamlin and John Dimsdale.

The Whites counted first early in the initial period when full-back Hollinger slashed across from the one yard line to climax a 66-yard drive. Jones' placement split the crossbars and the Whites led 7 to 0.

The rest of the period and the second quarter were scoreless, but the Blues nearly scored in a last minute try. Pat Clowers took Scott Rogers' long pass on the five-yard line and came within a foot of pay dirt before being brought down by a White half-back. As Clowers hit the ground the gun went off ending the first half.

Big Bob Hollinger encored for the Whites early in the third period, this time crashing over from the two-yard stripe. This score came after a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty on the Blues put the Whites two yards from the goal line. Jones kicked again and made the score 14 to 0.

Behind two touchdowns, the Blues let loose a pigskin flash in halfback Scott Rogers. Rogers slashed the White line for three consecutive first downs, galloped for another first down and finally raked up the only Blue touchdown by carrying the ball over from the White five-yard stripe.

The final counter in the game came in the fourth frame. Full-back Walt Smith sparked this drive and finally slipped over to score from the Blue eight. Bill Clary aided this drive by heaving a 17-yard pass to Harold Hay, and Bill Barr. The game ended a few minutes later with the final score standing at 20 to 6 for the Whites.

The Wildcats showed up quite well for a spring football aggregation. Both Blue and White aerial machines clicked and running plays went off well. The main apparent weakness in both teams was blocking and downfield interference.

The final K-State spring practice intra-squad game will be held this afternoon and will bring down the curtain on nearly six weeks of spring workouts.

Score by Quarters:  
Blues 0 0 6 0 6  
Whites 7 0 7 6 20

## Wildcat Golfers Defeat Nebraska On Manhattan Links

In last Saturday's match at the Manhattan Country Club Kansas State's golf team defeated the University of Nebraska's niblick wielders 17 1-2 to 1-2. Bill Richards, Wildcat linksman from Manhattan, was medalist of the afternoon with a score of 71, one over par for the course.

Second low man of the victorious squad was Roland Case who carded a 72, followed by Jay Funk who tallied 74 and Lowell Poague who shot the 18 holes in 75. Funk played the first nine holes in 34, one under par, but slipped to a 40 on the back nine.

Sponser was low for the Nebraskaans with 74 strokes for the 18 holes and Adams with 1-2 point in his singles match against Funk did all of Nebraska's scoring.

In the doubles affairs Richards and Case of K-State teamed up to wallop Stroh and Spomer 3 to 0 and Funk and Poague beat the Huskers' Adams and Graham by the same score.

Wildcat team captain Spud Monahan was out of the lineup because of an engineering inspection trip and was replaced for the meet by alternate Poague.

## Rifle Team Enters National Matches

The National Rifle Team Meet ended Monday, but results will not be posted for several weeks. According to Major D. C. Taylor, head of the Military Science Department, The Kansas State team shot standard targets on the local range and sent the targets to Omaha for scoring.

According to Major Taylor, about 45 teams participated in the event. The Kansas State representatives included: John Lewis, Russell Gard, John Meisner, Louis Edwards, Franklin Adams, Clayton Ferguson, Robert Cox, Richard Sizemore, Joe Zollinger, Lawrence Kiser, David Ehlman, John Conley, John Gard, Earl Aley and Kenneth Parish.

## Men's Intramurals

In Tuesday's softball contests Sigma Nu won over Sigma Phi Epsilon 8 to 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Delta Theta 12 to 7, Pi Kappa Alpha over Kappa Sigma 11 to 6 and Tau Kappa Epsilon over Farmhouse 11 to 0.

Despite the rainy season, softball games were played last Thursday and Friday to put TKE over Pi KA, 11 to 7; Farm House over Sigma Nu, 14 to 7; Sig Ep over Sig Alpha 11 to 4; W. F. A. C. over Hubba Club 6 to 5; Campus Courts over Hospital Annex 6 to 0; Klemek Hall over Esquire House, 3 to 0; and House of Williams over the Owls 19 to 2. It was the second win of the season for TKE and Klemek Hall.

Makeup games are being played on other fields and during open periods in order to complete them by May 1. Regular games scheduled for Friday are: Hospital Annex vs. W. F. A. C., White Whiskered Wonders vs. Campus Courts; Owls vs. Esquire, and Jr. A. V. M. A. vs. House of Williams. Monday games scheduled are: Sig Alpha vs. TKE, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta; and Farm House vs. Sig Ep.

Howard Lindholm and Bob Barber, W. F. A. C., won the first set of the intramural tennis doubles season 6 to 1 and 6 to 0 from Richard Fedell and George Krause of Esquire House. In the fraternity intramural singles bracket, Bob Buehler, Sig Alpha, won over Roger Wilkoski, Farm House; Carl Lewis, Kappa Sig, won over Ralph Nesmith, TKE; Bob Skelton, Phi Delta, won over Willis Badley, Sig Ep; all by forfeit. George Bachman, Beta, won 6-3, 6-0, over Herb Vanderlip, Sig Alpha and Royden Kirkpatrick won 7 to 5, and 6 to 3, losing the middle game of the set 3 to 6.

In independent singles Roy Sherrell won over Edward Van Zandt, Klemek Hall, with a set of two 6 to 0 games. Sherrell, however, lost to Gene O'Neill, Hubba Club, Roy Blood, W. F. A. C. won 6 to 1 and 6 to 2 over Noel Erwin, House of Williams, and over Phil Haines, Jr. A. V. M. A., by forfeit. Bill Ketterman, W. F. A. C. beat Albert Simpson, Klemek Hall, 6 to 1 and 6 to 3. Ted Hollis, Esquire, won over Ketterman.

Wins by forfeit placed James Hibbard, Hubba Club, over Daniel Cain, Jr. A. V. M. A., Henry Choquette over Lawrence Joran, Jr. A. V. M. A., and Don Ummel, Hubba Club, over Eugene Gelpman, House of Williams.

Delta Tau Delta with 449 points and College Club with 355 points are in the lead for the all season intramural championships. Following in the fraternity bracket are: Sig Alpha, 314; Beta, 295; and AGR, 231. Following in the independent bracket are: Hubba Club, 242; House of Williams, 222; and Blue Devils, 133. These are the points up to the end of the volleyball season and do not include softball and tennis points. There is a chance for a decided change in ratings as several houses are not entered in the softball and tennis brackets.

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## Wildcat Trackmen To K. U. Relays

### Haylett Takes 20 Men To Annual Track Event

Twenty K-State trackmen will journey to Lawrence Saturday for competition in the 21st running of the Kansas University Relays. Coach Ward Haylett is taking a larger team to this track and field carnival to give experience to more of his track prospects.

With emphasis on the relay events, Coach Haylett plans to enter teams in the 440-yard relay, the two-mile relay, the half-mile, the mile and possibly the four-mile and distance medley. The 440 will be covered by Karl Kramer, Harold Kiser, Dick Jensen and Dick Fuller. The two-mile team will have the same members that won the event at the Texas Relays two weeks ago. Peter Kennedy, George Leasure, Art Hildenbrand, and Jim Cunningham. In time try-outs held Tuesday Jim Cunningham, George Leasure, Art Hildenbrand and Ray Adee placed in that order to compose a tentative four-mile relay outfit.

In the tentative distance medley entry Fuller will run the 440, Hildenbrand, the 880, Leasure, the 3-4 and Adee, the mile. The half-mile and mile teams were picked last night in further trials. Seth Antrim, who has returned to the Wildcat track roster after a period of inactivity because of doctor's orders, Harry Mangas and Karl Kramer are likely prospects in these events.

In the special events Haylett will have Vernon Minor, Harold Kiser and Jim Danielson in the hurdles, Kiser and Danielson in the high and broad jump, Larry King and Marvin Hamilton in the discus and Ernie Nelson and George Sherman in the pole vault.

The Wildcats' next track encounter will be the Colorado Relays at Boulder, April 27. The only home meet will be a dual with Kansas University May 4.

## Warren Heads Chaparejos New Rodeo Club

Chaparejos, a rodeo club, is being organized this spring at Kansas State. The name was selected at a meeting Thursday at which officers were elected.

The officers elected were Dick Warren, president; R. G. Cline, vice-president; Louis E. Taylor, corresponding secretary and advertising manager; Wilbur Howell, treasurer.

The members have written to similar organizations at Texas Tech and Colorado A. and M. before writing a constitution.

VETERANS TAKE TRAINING Major D. C. Taylor, professor of military science and tactics, has announced that 45 veterans have signed up for advanced ROTC this semester, despite the fact that ex-servicemen who have served 90 or more days are not required to take any military training. Major Taylor stated that 23 of the men are registered in the infantry courses, while 22 are taking work in the artillery.

Four states have the violet as their official flower, four the goldenrod and four the rhododendron or mountain laurel.

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## K-State Spring Sports Calendar

Baseball		
Thursday, April 18.....	Oklahoma University.....	Manhattan
Tuesday, April 23.....	Fort Riley.....	Fort Riley (Night)
Friday, April 26.....	Kansas University.....	Manhattan
Saturday, April 27.....	Kansas University.....	Manhattan
Tuesday, April 30.....	Fort Riley.....	Manhattan
Friday, May 3.....	Iowa State College.....	Ames
Saturday, May 4.....	Iowa State College.....	Ames
Friday, May 10.....	Oklahoma A. & M. College.....	Manhattan
Saturday, May 11.....	Oklahoma A. & M. College.....	Manhattan
Monday, May 13.....	Nebraska University.....	Lincoln
Tuesday, May 14.....	Nebraska University.....	Lincoln

Golf		
Thursday, April 18.....	Oklahoma University.....	Manhattan
Friday, April 26.....	Nebraska.....	Lincoln
Saturday, April 27.....	Iowa State.....	Manhattan
Wednesday, May 8.....	Kansas University.....	Lawrence
Friday, May 17.....	Missouri University.....	Lincoln
Saturday, May 18.....	Big 6 Conference.....	Lincoln

Tennis		
Thursday, April 18.....	Oklahoma.....	Manhattan
Friday, April 26.....	Nebraska.....	Lincoln
Wednesday, May 1.....	Washburn.....	Topeka
Tuesday, May 7.....	Washburn.....	Manhattan
Wednesday, May 8.....	Kansas University.....	Lawrence

Home baseball games are held at Griffith Stadium, six blocks south of the City Park on Eleventh Street, weekday games starting at 4 p. m., and Saturday games at 2 p. m. Tennis matches are held on the College courts, and golf meets at the Manhattan Country Club.

## Wildcats Open Baseball Season

### Split 2 Games With K. U. Lose 2-1 And Win 14-8

Coach "Chili" Cochran's Wildcat baseball squad opened the first K-State baseball season since before the war by splitting a double-header with K. U. at Lawrence Tuesday. The Jayhawks copped the first in a close 2 to 1 game but lost the second in a high scoring contest with the final score standing at 14 to 8. Both games were seven inning affairs.

Carl Shapley, Wildcat mound ace, held the Hawks to one hit in the first contest but blew the game by handing out eight free passes. The Cats hit Saffell, the K. U. pitcher, for three safeties but only pushed across one run. Shapley struck out seven batters while Saffell whiffed ten. The Jayhawks' scoring came in the fourth inning. Hayden reached first on an error, White walked and Stewart took first after being hit by a pitched ball. Putz then lashed out a single scoring Hayden and White. Ward scored State's only run in the sixth. After walking he reached home on two fielder's choices and an error.

The second game was a wild contest with 22 runs being scored. The Cat's counted their 14 runs on 16 hits and K. U. pushed across eight runs on nine hits. Fillmore and Hart handled the Wildcat pitching chores while Hamer, Helman and Gillmore tossed for the Jayhawks.

Score by innings:  
First Game  
K-State 0 0 0 0 1 0 1  
K. U. 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

Second Game  
K-State 4 0 4 1 0 5 14  
K. U. 1 0 2 2 0 1 8

Score by innings:  
First Game  
K-State 0 0 0 0 1 0 1  
K. U. 0 0 0 2 0 0 2

Second Game  
K-State 4 0 4 1 0 5 14  
K. U. 1 0 2 2 0 1 8

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## Gardner Schedules Basketball Drills

### To Last Three Weeks; Sign-Up Meeting Today

The K-State spring sports program will be made even heavier with the announcement by Coach Jack Gardner of a three-week spring basketball practice starting Tuesday, April 23. Only 1946 varsity squad members and men who did not try out for the squad the past season, will be expected to report. Coach Gardner has called a short sign-up meeting to be held today at 4 p. m. in the K Room of Nichols Gym.

The practices are being held in preparation for next year's varsity squad and to allow Coach Gardner to size up material and to work on the style of play. After three years of duty in the Navy, Gardner finds that no members of this year's varsity squad have played before under his tutorage.

The squad members are Dave Weatherby, Jack Sharp, Karl Kramer, Ben Oberg, Bill Richards, Bob Ives, Eldon Bell, Dayton Kern, Andy Vedros, Bill Mackender, Lewis Turner, Jim Morrissey, Jim Davis, Ed Rejba, John Lindholm, Don Barrett, C. R. Hall, Vernon Minor, Bill Reid, Bill Barr, Richard Sizemore, Don Harr, Dick Lill and D. K. Price. The practices will be held daily at 4 p. m.

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## Shakespeare Is Honored At Dinner

Over 200 people attended the eighth annual Shakespearean dinner held Monday evening in the cafeteria.

The program was built around Shakespeare's drama and poetry. President Milton S. Eisenhower was toastmaster. Charles W. Matthews, professor of English, spoke on Shakespeare's narrative poetry. Sources of Shakespeare's plays were discussed by Marjorie Correll Stewart and Elizabeth Filppo. Mrs. Blanche Forrester read a selection from Hamlet.

Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, was honor guest of the evening. She was recognized for her 47 years on the Kansas State faculty.

Music at the dinner was furnished by members of the music faculty and students.

The annual Shakespearean dinner was sponsored by Anna M. Sturmer, associate professor of English.

## Veterinarian Visits Kansas State Dept.

Dr. Tu Shih Chieh of north western China was on the campus Tuesday visiting the School of Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Tu is a graduate of the China Military Veterinary College and has been doing graduate work at Michigan State. He is making a tour of the veterinary schools of the United States before he returns to China.

The Chinese veterinarian said that he was very grateful to a Kansas State veterinary graduate, Dr. E. A. Tunnick, for it was from him that Dr. Tu learned to speak the English language. Dr. Tunnick graduated from Kansas State in 1922 and helped with veterinary education in China during the war where he became acquainted with Dr. Tu.

## Easter Passion Flower Tells Many Legends

Now blooming in the College tropical greenhouse, the passion flower or passiflora, legendary flower of the Crucifixion, is ready for the Easter season. Object of legend and superstition from the time it was discovered by the Spanish conquistadores, the parts of the flower are believed to represent implements of the crucifixion.

Though blooming in the conservatory most of the year, the plant is especially beautiful in the spring, the flowers taking on added meaning during the Easter season. Their charm lies in the odd flowers and the legends surrounding them. The ten colored parts of the floral envelope, according to most legends, represent the ten apostles present at the crucifixion, Peter and Judas being absent. Inside the corolla is a crown of colored filaments—the crown of thorns or the halo as some believe. The five stamens represent the five wounds. Because of their shape, some believe them to be hammers driving three nails, the latter being represented by the three styles with capitate stigmas. The long coiling tendrils may be either cords or the scourges while the digitate leaves suggest the hands of the persecutors.

According to one legend, the Spaniards took the flower as a sign that the Indians should be converted to Christianity. Most true passifloras are native of tropical America. They are grown as curiosities and for the beautiful flowers and dense foliage. The fruit is not usually edible.

Of the many colors common to the passion flower, the College has two—the red and the violet. Both are of the vining type and one hangs at each end of the conservatory. The violet flower is the most unusual and has attracted the most attention in past years.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ELECT**  
Cosmopolitan Club will hold election of officers at the next meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin Lounge.

**SIGMA TAU MEETING**  
Sigma Tau will meet today, 5 p.m. in N302. Plans for a banquet honoring the three outstanding freshman engineers of last year will be discussed.

About 125,000 farms were connected in line with the rural electrification program for 1944.

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LOST — A lady's brown spring coat. Call 27129.

## Friends of Art Gift Print



"Summer in the Hills," an original etching by Arthur W. Hall, noted Kansas artist, who now lives in Santa Fe, N. M., is a scene in Elk County, Kan. A copy of the print is used as a gift print for each person applying for membership in the Friends of Art of Kansas State College for the year 1946. Memberships and contributions are now being received by the treasurer, Dr. W. E. Grimes. Gift prints will be distributed before May 10 to those making their membership application promptly.

## Friends of Art Membership

To Friends of Art  
Kansas State College, Manhattan  
Dr. W. E. Grimes, Treasurer

I hereby apply for membership in the Friends of Art of Kansas State College for the year 1946, and enclose \$..... for the purposes and in the amounts indicated below:

Contribution to Kansas State College Endowment Association to Annual Dues in Friends of Art (Non-students \$3, students \$2) ..... (Make check for total amount payable to Friends of Art.)  
obtain works of art for Kansas State College ..... \$.....  
Total ..... \$..... (Encl.)

Signed .....

Manhattan Address or College P. O. Box .....

Note: If not a resident of Manhattan or student at Kansas State College please use the lines below for the address to which you want receipt and gift print mailed:

(Street) .....

(City) .....

(State) .....

## Retiring Student Council Turns Reins Of Government Over To New Council

The installation of the new Student Council officers for the coming year brought to a close the duties of the nine members elected for 1945-46.

"The retiring Student Council possessed the efficiency and harmony in handling problems and affairs necessary to make their term of office an asset to the student body," said Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, when he was asked to comment on last year's Council. "Although not too many new undertakings were started by the Council, their tenacity in handling a problem once started was noteworthy, and their accomplishments thorough."

A resume of the work accomplished by the Council was outlined by Merle Eystone, the retiring president. In the spring semester "Please" signs were placed at the ends of numerous cowpaths on the campus to prevent students from walking on the grass but the signs disappeared.

After the approving vote of the student body favoring the Point System, it was put into effect. Only one violation of the system occurred during the year accord-

ing to Stanley Stuart, chairman of the committee. Voting on the revision of the Constitution and by-laws was held May 11.

A joint committee of the YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Council published a revised K-Book which was distributed during enrollment in the fall.

For the first time since 1942 a Student Directory in book form was published which included the revised constitution, by-laws and the Point System.

The council leased the Avalon Ballroom for the year. As a result of the "flare" between the council and the dance managers a written contract was formed. Previously, no written contracts had been used. Seventeen varieties were held during the year.

The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Ball and conducted half-time ceremonies at the game. Plans submitted by the 1946 Homecoming Committee, for a pep rally to be held Friday evening and a Ball on Saturday were approved. The K. U.-K-State Peace Pact Trophy was displayed in Anderson Hall prior to the game and later presented to the K. U. student body after the game. Smoking disposal cans were erected on the campus. A smoking

educational program was carried out through articles in The Collegian, placards, and letters to organization presidents.

As a result of student demand, the Council obtained from President Eisenhower an extra day and one-half for Thanksgiving vacation.

A new method of selecting cheerleaders as proposed by the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats was adopted. Also approval was given for the design and prices of the official Kansas State College ring.

In an effort to encourage public relations and to obtain new students, four "Go To College Teams" are being sent out to Kansas high schools.

Delegates from the Student Union Committee were sent to the National Student Union Convention at the University of Minnesota. Also delegates of the old and new Student Councils are planning to attend the Tulsa Conference on campus government and leadership training, April 26-27.

A joint committee of the Student Council and Faculty Council on student affairs, made a complete revision of the constitution and by-laws to give a more complete, concise, and simplified constitution and regulations.

Among the routine duties performed by the council were class elections, assisting with the All-College Mixer, making committee appointments, arranged for Christmas Chimes to be played, and worked with Manhattan Chamber of Commerce groups.

In addition to placing students on part time jobs during the winter while they are enrolled in school, the YMCA office places men and women in summer camps throughout the country. The type of work offered in the camps includes child care, hostess work, and life guarding for women, and men are offered jobs as guides, woodsmen, lifeguards, and soda fountain workers.

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All types of watch, clock, and timing devices repaired

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**BRADSTREET Watchmaker**

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## Plan For Vet Clinic Submitted For Bids

Plans have been drawn up for the restoration of the veterinary medicine hospital at Kansas State, and the contract for the work will be assigned in about two weeks, according to Dean R. A. Seaton of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

After the construction bids are received, they will be examined in the State Business Manager's office. Work on the building will be started as soon as a construction contract is signed since the officials hope to have the building ready for use by next fall. The space and equipment are badly needed now, and an increased enrollment is expected in the department by the fall semester, said Dean Seaton.

State architect Charles L. Marshall, a graduate of the Kansas State School of Engineering and Architecture, was here Friday conferring with officials on the re-building of the animal hospital.

The plans are to restore the building with only a few changes because the funds appropriated do not allow for many improvements. What was left of the building after the fire in February will be used as it is if possible.

## Alpha Zeta Restores Charter; Ceremony Reactivates Club

Alpha Zeta, national fraternity for agriculture students, had its reactivation ceremony and restored its charter Monday. The Kansas State Chapter has been inactive since May, 1943.

Monday evening the active members entertained at a smoker in the Gold Room at the Wareham Hotel. Guests were men eligible for membership, faculty members, and alumni of the organization. Dean L. E. Call, member of the original Alpha Zeta chapter at Ohio State University, was the main speaker.

There are ten Alpha Zeta actives on the campus. They are Harold Hackerott, Paul Kelley, Lowell Penny, Robert Singleton, Al Praeger, William Ackley, Robert Randle, James Nielson, Carl Overly, and John Aiken.

The officers of the chapter are William Ackley, chancellor; James Nielson, censor; Robert Randle, scribe; Lowell Penny, treasurer; and Al Praeger, chronicler.

Faculty advisors are Rufus Cox, professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry; Glenn Beck, professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry; and Dr. George Flinger of the Department of Horticulture.

**VISIT FORT RILEY BAKERY**  
Nine members of the Experimental Baking class and their instructor, J. A. Johnson, are going to Ft. Riley to visit the post bakery Tuesday. They will be accompanied by Dr. J. A. Shellenberger, head of the milling department, and Dr. Eric Kneen, also of the milling department. After dinner at the post, the group will be given a demonstration in pastry production.

**Duckwalks**  
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## Students Hold First Passover Seder Supper

An unusual menu for Manhattan was served to 50 Jewish Kansas State students and townspeople and their guests Monday night. The service, the Passover Seder, is the first ever held by Kansas State students.

Usually held in the home, the Seder, traditional service celebrating the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, was held at the Congregational Church because most of the students are away from home.

All foods on the menu have a religious significance and follow closely those eaten by the Hebrews during the Exodus. Since leavened bread and dairy products are not allowed, matzo, unleavened sheets similar to crackers, are the basis of the meal. American children have the nickname "hem-stitched cardboard" to the matzo.

First on the menu was Betsah in Maymelach (eggs and salt water.) One legend says the salt water represents the tears of the Hebrew people. Another says they drank salt water because there was no fresh water. Gefilte fish, knadlach (made with matzo flour) with soup, roast chicken, "baked" potatoes, several fresh vegetables, salad and compote with macaroons (unleavened cookies) composed the rest of the menu. Sacramental wine, herbs, fruit, tea and cake were also served. Imported candles were served at the end of the meal.

Singing Hebrew songs was part of the long ceremony of which the dinner was a part. The service ended with "Hatikva," the Hebrew national anthem, and the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Passover Seder, one of the most important Jewish holidays, is celebrated in the spring. It was this Passover at which Christ and His disciples ate the Last Supper.

## KOD AND KERNEL ELECT

Officers of Kiod and Kernel, agronomy club, for the school year 1946-47 are Bill Phillips, president; Floyd Frisbie, vice-president; Lewis Schafer, secretary; Rolla Nickelson, treasurer; and Vernon Woestemeyer, sergeant at arms. C. R. Porter of the agronomy department was elected sponsor of the club to succeed Elmer G. Heyne, also of the agronomy department.

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## Collegiate Crops Judging Contest Will Be Held Here

The Student Collegiate Crops Judging Contest will be held April 27, on the second and third floors of East Ag beginning at 1 p.m. The contest is sponsored by the Kiod and Kernel Club and is open to all regularly enrolled students except those having participated in an inter-collegiate crops judging contest.

There are three parts to the contest: Identification, Judging Farm Crops and Commercial Grading. Contestants will be grouped into three divisions in accordance with their training in crops. The Freshman Division includes those students having had no college course in Crops. Junior Division includes those students who have taken or are now taking the course in Farm Crops or its equivalent.

The Senior Division includes those students who have had or are now taking the course in Grain Grading and Judging or its equivalent. Contestants in the Freshman Division will compete in identification and judging only.

Prizes totaling \$150 in cash and \$50 in merchandise will be awarded to winners in the three divisions.

A picnic will be held Saturday evening following the contest at which time winners will be announced and prizes awarded.

## SWEEDLUN TO OFFICE

Prof. Verne Sweedlun of the history and government department was elected vice-president of the Kansas History Teachers Association at their meeting in Topeka last Saturday.

## Cancer Drive Total Reaches \$343

Contributions to the College Cancer Drive totaled \$343, according to Shirley Jordan, chairman of the campaign sponsored by the Medical Technicians Club. The amount was far above all expectations.

"Contributions from all organizations have not yet been received. We expect the total receipts to be approximately \$875," said Miss Jordan.

Proceeds from this year's drive exceeded by more than \$200 the \$123 collected last year.

The campus drive lasted a week only, but the National Drive for Cancer Control will continue throughout April.

**VISIT STATE HOSPITAL**  
Students of the abnormal psychology class and Prof. O. W. Alm visited the State Hospital at Topeka Tuesday.

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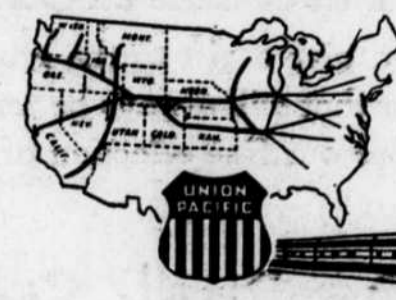


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## K-Staters Place In First Forensic Tournament Try

Six Kansas State students placed in a field of 45 contestants at their first forensic tournament of the season held at Kearney, Neb., last weekend.

Leonard Banowetz won fifth place in the Oratory division of the tournament. His subject was "Compulsory Military Training." Rita Hollecker tied for fifth place, and Norma Lea Moyer rated sixth in the women's section of Extempore Speech. John Tasker and Herbert Coles placed sixth and seventh in the men's section.

In the Discussion division of the tournament which centered on the topic of the Pi Kappa Delta debate question concerning a policy of free trade among the nations of the world Frank Lamar won eighth place.

Although schools were eligible to enter individuals in all events, Kansas State was not represented in Debate. Miss Doris Compton of the Department of Speech accompanied the group to Kearney.

## Library Receives Special Appropriation

With a special appropriation of \$15,000 granted to the library, William F. Baehr, librarian, plans to add larger sets and files of periodicals and scientific journals which have been lacking in the library's collection.

Every department will receive some benefit from this money, as Mr. Baehr is attempting to make the book selection as broad as the curriculum.

About a thousand dollar's worth of material has been purchased in the field of art. For the English and modern language departments, Mr. Baehr is trying to acquire definitive editions of the works of distinguished authors. A laboratory collection of children's literature and files of scientific periodicals for chemical engineering, botany, and chemistry are being purchased.

Many of the books will be second-hand because only occasionally back numbers of periodicals and scientific journals come upon the market. Others are bought through a broker from publishing companies.

"This increase in book purchasing again brings home to us very uncomfortably the fact that the library is becoming badly crowded," remarked Mr. Baehr, "and the time has arrived to do something about enlarging the building."

Efforts are being made now to accommodate the new books being received by partitioning off the east and west ends of the corridor on the fourth floor of the library. When this space is full, the stairways leading to the fourth floor will be closed off, and the entire corridor filled with bookshelves. Access to the seminar and rest rooms will be cut off.

For the last several years, an average budget of \$17,000 has been allowed the library for operating expenses, which include student help wages, furniture, maintenance of equipment, printing, telephone, freight and express bills. About \$3,000 is left for the purchase of books proper.

K-State has lagged far behind similar colleges in the acquisition of library materials, and this money set aside from the President's office will enable it to purchase many books which it has not been able to afford before.

## Locker Students Freeze Poultry In Blocks of Ice

New methods of dressing and storing poultry are being discussed by the Frozen Food Locker classes meeting at Kansas State.

For this study the poultry department has purchased a new slack scald and poultry picking machine for the students to use, according to L. F. Payne, head of the department.

This machine will enable the students to dress poultry nearly five times faster than any previous method used by the College.

The new technique that is being tested by the Locker School students for freezing cut-up fowls, split broilers or roasters, in a block of ice.

The chickens within the ice block are placed in the locker storage room after the ice is wrapped in paper.

This method keeps the poultry from drying out and protects them from picking up odors from other foods stored in the locker.

**TRAINING NOTICE TO VETS**  
A notice of interruption of training will be sent to the Veterans Administration for all veterans who do not enroll for the summer session on May 27 or 28. Any veteran who finds it impossible to enroll on the 27th or 28th but who wishes to enroll for the summer session should notify the Veterans Service Office or see Thornton Edwards to prevent interruption of training and subsequent interruption of subsistence allowance.

## Veteran And His Wife Adjust To New Life Amid Dust, Clotheslines And Crowded Quarters



Wyenne Bunyan, nine-month-old daughter of the mayor of Campus Courts, is bathed by her mother, Mrs. Gerald Bunyan, in the family's large-size trailer (left). Many couples with children live in the 100 trailers at the Courts.

Studying is a major activity for veterans who live in Kansas State's trailer community. Quentin Donnellan studies at his desk in his trailer home. Donnellan, sophomore in electrical engineering, was in the army five and a half years. An infantryman, he spent 17 months with the 35th Division in Europe.

The veteran who brought his wife and family to college has kept house in all sorts of places from attic to cellar.

Colleges over the nation have tried to solve the housing problem with emergency facilities. Kansas State has its "Campus Courts," Wisconsin its "Vetsburg," Rhode Island its "Quonset Row," (conducive to a posture known as the "Quonset Stoop") and some 50 other campuses have trailer colonies housing from 100 to 400 couples.

K-State families in the 100-trailer community of Campus Courts are adjusting themselves to cramped living. Many of the wives have jobs to add to their husbands' GI allowance. For some the intimacy and small-town atmosphere of life at the Courts has been a novel experience. Said one resident, "I'm making some fine neighbors here."

Family washings flapping on the clotheslines are a familiar sight at the Courts. Ruffled curtains and potted plants appear in the windows. Iris and tulip plants donated by Dr. E. J. Wimmer, professor of Zoology, have been transplanted by volunteer workers. The trailers will be painted with a spray gun by Building and Repair.

As a safeguard for small children, porches are to be built on trailer fronts for the 26 large trailers at Campus Courts.

Play pens for children will also be built in the center of the camp for the convenience of mothers while working at the laundry.

A sojourn at the Courts is no picnic. During high winds, trailers are smothered in choking dust clouds which blow off a baseball field to the south. Veterans with families had a struggle to keep within a budget this winter when they bought their own heating fuel. The warm spring days have demonstrated the trailers can become furnace-hot this summer.

Problems concerning sanitation, laundry facilities, parking rules, noise, and general regulations are studied by the council which meets once a month. The council members and mayor were elected under a self-government plan drawn up by Courts residents and serve for one-semester terms.

Facilities in Recreation Center and Nichols Gymnasium are available to Courts residents for recreational purposes and Prof. and Mrs. Loyal F. Payne hold open house each Friday night for the families. The Riley County Department of Health, in co-



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## Certificates To Be Given For Locker School Completion

The certificates that will be awarded to the men who satisfactorily complete the Freezer Locker Operators Training School are printed and are in the office of the Dean of Agriculture.

Fifty-four men are enrolled for the course. Their studies have included business practice and accounting, public relations and advertising, business correspondence, refrigeration and plant construction, electricity in refrigeration, plant sanitation, refrigeration of animal products, refrigeration of horticultural products and the preparation of frozen foods for the table.

The certificates will be awarded at a dinner May 3 in Thompson Hall. President M. S. Eisenhower will give the principal address of the evening.

Feature of the banquet will be the serving of meats, vegetables and pastries that have been prepared especially for the banquet in the low-temperature freezer locker that was installed for the benefit of the Freezer Locker School.

## Rain Delays Van Zile Drive Paving

"It will be a week or 10 days before Van Zile Hall drive is opened for traffic," R. F. Gingrich, head of the Building and Repair Department, announced Monday.

The rain has held up progress in repairing the drive and the men will not be able to finish the job as soon as was anticipated.

**CARDWELL AT EMPORIA**  
Dr. Alvin B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics spoke to the Kansas Academy of Science on "Recent Advances in Physics" at Emporia Saturday.

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## Spear Wins First On Paper Presented To A. S. M. E.

Lawrence E. Spear, a senior in Mechanical Engineering, won first prize on a paper that he presented at the annual meeting of the student branch, group six, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in St. Louis, April 12-14.

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineers announced the prize-winning papers and awarded the prizes.

Spear's paper, "Fuel Vaporization Resulting in Faulty Carburetion and Engine Stopping," won first prize in competition with students from universities and colleges in Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, Washington and other northwestern states.

A cash prize of \$50 was awarded to him by the Society.

Case A. Bonebrake, also a senior in Mechanical Engineering, presented a paper at the same meeting on the "Effects of Emissivity in the Design of Radiant Heating Systems."

Professor Helander and Prof. Boyd B. Brainard of the Department of Mechanical Engineering accompanied the students to St. Louis. Seventeen seniors from the department made the trip. In addition to the regular meetings scheduled they made inspection trips of industries in and around St. Louis during the three days that they were in the city.

## GRAD GETS V. A. POST

Merle W. Allen, '33, recently discharged Kansas veteran, has been appointed chief of training facilities sub-division of the regional Veterans' Administration vocational rehabilitation and education division, R. R. Gibson, regional V.A. manager, announced.

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## Johnny Aiken Is New Y M Prexy

Johnny Aiken was elected president of the YMCA in its election.

The following officers were elected: first vice-president, Dean Schwengert; second vice-president, Don Cartier; third vice-president, Dick Stockman and secretary, Dale Gillan.

Students elected to the board of members are: Johnnie Good, Ralph Fogleman, Marvin Norby, Marvin Riggs and Richard Warren. Business member of the board is Mr. C. C. Martin while the faculty members are Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. Jules Robert.

## Nielson Heads Ag Association

James Nielson was elected president of the Agricultural Association in the agricultural students seminar last Thursday. He and the other officers will take over at the May meeting and will govern for the 1946-47 school year.

Donald Price was elected vice-president. The secretary is Harry

Mudge. Floyd Frisbie is treasurer. The Ag Barnwarmer manager and assistant manager are Dick Warren and Lloyd Moody, respectively. Lewis Schafer is the editor of the Agriculture Student, the publication of the Agricultural Association.

Washington crossed the Delaware on Christmas, 1776.

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## All Booked Up

Someone (anonymously, of course) suggested to us while we were searching for a lead this week, to dedicate this column to "broken engagements." 'Twas a novel idea, but we didn't have much luck finding them. The reporters were content to stick to the old routine, and 'sides we have some nice shiny, new engagements to announce.

At the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, Mary Bell Jenkins, HES, passed chocolates announcing her engagement to David Gorrell, Independence, David, who is attending KU this semester, also passed cigars at the dance.

The new fraternity pin belongs to Nina Jean Heberer, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's received the chocolates. Nina Jean is engaged to Bill Richards, Beta Theta Pi.

Beneath garlands of white carnations, to the music of Hubert Adams, a unit of Matt Benton, Chi Omegas and their dates danced at the White Carnation Ball, Saturday night at the chapter house. A "coke bar" and cake on the side porch provided refreshments. Guests included 22 rushees.

Women of Keims Kabana entertained dates with a picnic at Sunset Park Sunday afternoon.

The annual Founders Day dinner of Phi Delta Theta was held March 15 at the chapter house. Wayne Moore received a jeweled pin for having the highest grade average of the pledge class.

Mary Brass, president of Delta Delta Delta, will go to the National Tri-Delt convention in June as a delegate. The convention will be held in New Jersey.

Six pledges were formally initiated into Alpha Gamma Rho Sunday morning. They were Paul Doby, Wayne Ukena, Bill Peter, James Collier, Bob Condon and Elden Martin. At noon Sunday, the annual Founders Day banquet was held at the chapter house. Joe Smerchek, AGR alum, told of the fraternity's founding.

Alumni from Manhattan and towns nearby were present. Phi Delta Theta held initiation services Saturday for three men. The new initiates are Denny Howard, Paul Brown and Carl Holt.

Barbara Shirley Baker, Oklahoma City, was pledged by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday night. On Tuesday Alpha Delta Pi entertained Dean Helen Moore, Miss H. I. Pai and Miss Florence McKinney at dinner.

Mrs. Beth Turk, Kappa Delta national inspector, will return today to the sorority's national headquarters at Springfield, Mo. She has been visiting the local chapter since Sunday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Alpha Gamma Rho at an hour dance Tuesday.

Mrs. Inez Brownson, housemother at Annex III, was a dinner guest Wednesday of the former residents of Annex III now living at Van Zile Hall.

Last Wednesday night, Pi Beta Phi elected officers for next year. They are Mary Louise Carl, president; Marilyn Moore, vice president; Barbara Kellogg, recording secretary; Nancy Diggle, corresponding secretary; Martha Beckman, treasurer; Mary Lou Zimmerman, historian; Ruth Whitnah and Betty Gillan, censors; Eda Mae Hancock, senior panhellenic representative; Kay Lohmuller, junior panhellenic representative; Beverly Pribble, health chairman; Pauline Frederickson, pledge supervisor; Sue Law, scholarship chairman; Barbara Waller, social chairman; Ruth Halderson, rush captain; Doris Brewer, activities chairman; and Jacqui Timmons, song leader.

The following birthdays have been celebrated with birthday cakes at Van Zile Hall this week. Alice Schoebel, Carolyn Voran and Barbara Jean Baker.

Miss Charlene Wood, Kansas City, Mo., a speaker at Hospitality Days, was a dinner guest at Van Zile Hall Friday. The same day, Miss Alice Nichols, a freelance writer who came to K-State to report the ISA meeting, was a dinner guest. After dinner, Miss Nichols, talked with a group of Russian ISA delegates.

A Spring Frolic was the theme of the tea given at Aloha Cottage

Sunday, for other organized houses.

Mrs. Ben F. Wohlberg, Aloha housemother, poured. The president, Dona Dean Olliff and Yvonne Sturgeon, social chairman greeted guests at the door. Newly initiated Beta Theta Pi is Clyde R. Wilson.

Robert Nelson, national Tau Kappa Epsilon secretary, was a guest at the TKE house the first part of the week.

The Alpha Xi Delta annual Founder's Day dinner was held at the Wareham hotel last evening.

New resident at Annex II is JoAnn Rhudy. Annex II will entertain the officers and housemother, Mrs. Inez Brownson, of Annex III at dinner next Tuesday.

New officers for 1946-47 were elected at Trimala. They are Lois Baldwin, president; Virginia Reist, vice-president; Margaret Oorh, secretary-treasurer; and Aileen Hagans, social chairman.

Women of Annex IV entertained their dates at a picnic Friday night in Sunset Park.

Counselling Jobs Open For Summer

Women interested in working as counsellors or other positions this summer at the Girl Scout camp at Marysville are asked to report to the YW office this afternoon any time after 1 p. m. Women will be interviewed for the jobs by Mrs. Marguerite Schultz who is coming from Marysville.

The camp will be open from June 11 to August 3 and the women employed will be paid a salary plus their room and board. They will take part in the activities of the camp.

Applications for summer jobs in other Girl Scout camps and Camp Fire camps are available in the YW office.

Self-Service Washers For Campus Courts

Three Kansas State student veterans, Thayne Johnson, Wilbur Kruse and Kay Siron, are "cleaning up" with a self-service laundry they have installed at the Campus Courts.

Housewives can do a family washing on the two student-owned machines for 10 cents and furnish their own soap. Charge for using the machines is 10 cents for each half hour, but tests show that the average wash is completed in 28 minutes.

The cafeteria-style laundry has proved so successful that the veterans plan to install two more machines. The machines wash, rinse, and dry the clothes with little or no attention.

All three of the veterans served in the Air Forces: Johnson and Kruse as pilots with the Eighth Air Force in England, and Siron with the Troop Carrier Command in India.

A total of 27,000 degrees have been issued by the University of Oklahoma.

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## College Calendar

TODAY, April 18

Hillel Foundation, 1631 Fairchild, 7 p. m.  
Glee Club concert, Aud., 8:15 to 10 p. m.  
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Collegiate 4-H Club  
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.  
Pan-American Day dinner, Thompson Hall, 6:30 p. m.  
American Society of Civil Engineers picnic, Sunset Park, 4 to 7:30 p. m.  
Freshman Home Ec Club, C210, 4 p. m.

FRIDAY, April 19

Easter Assembly (musical) Aud., 11 a. m.  
SGA varsity

MONDAY, April 22

Easter Monday holiday  
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.

TUESDAY, April 23

Student Recital, Aud., 4 to 6 p. m.  
Ag. Econ. Club meeting, West Ag 312, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Klond and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag 211, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
Phems meeting, Nichols 1, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Interfraternity Council meeting, AGR house, 7:30 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Mu meeting, Math 118, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
YW-YM Forum, Rec Center, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
Red Cross child care for veteran's wives, Calvin 212  
KS Players rehearsal, Aud., 9 to 11 p. m.  
KS Christian Fellowships, Fairchild 1, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 24

Religious Federation vesper, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.  
Board of Student Publications, Recognition Dinner, Country Club, 6 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p. m.

## Rushees Are Guests At Spring Parties

Rush weekends brought girls from many towns in Kansas who are planning on attending K-State next fall to sorority houses the past two weekends. Entertainment was supplied by each sorority in its original manner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained 11 rushees with Easter as their theme. On Saturday afternoon the rushees had fun trying to find a candy rabbit bearing their name which was hidden somewhere on the Kappa lawn. Dinner was served that night with Easter trimmings and then dates for the rushees with a 1 o'clock spread afterwards. Sunday the group went to church.

Chi Omega's had a Saturday afternoon scavenger hunt which took their 22 rushees on a tour of the campus. Following the tour, a picnic was held in the sorority yard with entertainment by pledges. Saturday night rushees attended the Chi O's White Carnation Ball. After dinner Sunday, a short skit about the fraternities on the hill was given.

Pi Beta Phi's hiked 26 rushees to Sunset Park for an afternoon of baseball and picnicking. Satur-

day evening a 1 a. m. spread followed dates. Sunday morning the group attended church.

Alpha Delta Pi's showed 19 rushees the campus Saturday afternoon, followed by dinner and dates to the varsity or the movies. At 1 a. m. rushees followed a trail blazed with paper Easter bunnies which led them to the recreation room called "Bunny Haven." There the guests were entertained with a style review skit. Sunday dinner continued the Easter theme. They attended church in a group.

Alpha Xi Delta's rushees went on Saturday night dates to the varsity or the show and upon returning at 1 a. m. enjoyed a spread and a program of singing and dancing. On Sunday the rushees attended church, followed by dinner.

Delta Delta Delta entertained 15 rushees with a tour of the campus on Saturday afternoon and Saturday night dates. Part of the program at a spread was a spring campus style show. On Sunday they took the rushees to church and had a dinner in their honor.

Kappa Delta girls will entertain rushees the weekend following Easter vacation.

Goal posts are used for scoring in five American sports: lacrosse, soccer, polo, hockey and football.

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EASTER GIFTS FOR HER

## Stoecker, Jackson Wedding Is Sunday

Before a setting of palms, gladioli and lighted candelabra Virginia Stoecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoecker of Salina, and Ernest A. Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Dayton, O., exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at 3 p. m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church at Salina.

Organ music was played while Mrs. Kenneth Stewart and Miss Patricia Collister lighted the tapers. They were dressed in identical yellow gowns with organza skirts, lace bodices and lace Juliet caps. Mrs. E. A. Hiller of Salina accompanied Miss Margaret Parker who sang "Because" and "I Love Thee." All three are sorority sisters of Mrs. Jackson.

The bride wore a gown of duchess satin. The bodice featured a high neckline with long sleeves ending in points over the hands and a seed pearl trimmed collar. The skirt was also trimmed in seed pearls with a long court train fashioned to the dress. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid, and her finger-tip veil fell from a seeded pearl Juliet cap.

Miss Jo Ann Stoecker, only sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of equal blue with an organza skirt and lace bodice. Her accessories were matching organza gloves, lace Juliet cap and a nose gay of sweetpeas and roses. Leon Wick, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Dennis Howard, Hal Ross, Ray Walker, fraternity brothers and Jack Francovich, of Reno, Nev., were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Kansas State students attending the wedding were Margaret Parker, Patricia Collister, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Ruby Wilson, Nancy and Virginia Bramwell, Barbara Bross, Marilyn Larson, Jeannie Laughlin, Bette Schlotthauer, Donna Diller, Margaret Rickliffs, Margie Jo Duffy, Betty Rich, Betty Hinds, Pauline Wain, "Ricky" Rickliffs, Hal Ross, Ray Walker, Leon Wick and Dennis Howard.

Mrs. Jackson is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Jackson is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They will be at home in Dayton, O.

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## Amicossembly Plans Annual Spring Dance

Alta Mae McClaren was named general chairman for the annual spring dance to be sponsored by Amicossembly April 27. Mary Long, president, announced.

Tickets will go on sale to women's organized houses soon. Proceeds from the movie, "Tara and Spars" are being used to help finance the dance.

Other committees appointed for the dance were decorations, Betty Nordyke, chairman; music, Margie Jaedicke; publicity, Wilma Lisher; and tickets, Kay Chalk, chairman.

A special meeting will be held today at 5 p. m. in C208 for distributing of tickets to the house representatives.

The dance will be held in Thompson Hall.

CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Prof. George Montgomery of the economics and sociology department returned Friday night from Washington, D. C., where he was called last week to confer with business interests in the east concerning economic conditions and trends.

HOSPITALIZED STUDENTS

Students reported to be hospitalized this week are Jared Barker, Roy Garrison, Beth Dear-dorff, Ardith Good, Arthur E. Davis, Charles and Phyllis Artman.

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## Railsback-Clark Married Saturday

The marriage of Cleta Margaret Railsback to Joseph T. Clark, of Trenton, N. J., was solemnized at 2 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Eulalia Railsback, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ushers were Dr. J. C. Bates and Lloyd Myer. Miss Claudia Gross presided at the guest book. A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark left Saturday evening for Trenton, N. J., where they will make their home. Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Manhattan high school and attended Kansas State College two years. She majored in home economics and was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. She has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here

and in Chicago the past two years.

VET WIVES HOLD MEETING  
Veterans' Wives elected Mesdames F. F. Frazier, J. DeYoe and R. I. Thackrey as club sponsors at a meeting last Thursday. Members are asked to pay their dues by the next meeting, May 9 to Mrs. Albert Engel at 814 Thurston or Mrs. Case Bonebrake at 1430 Fairchild.

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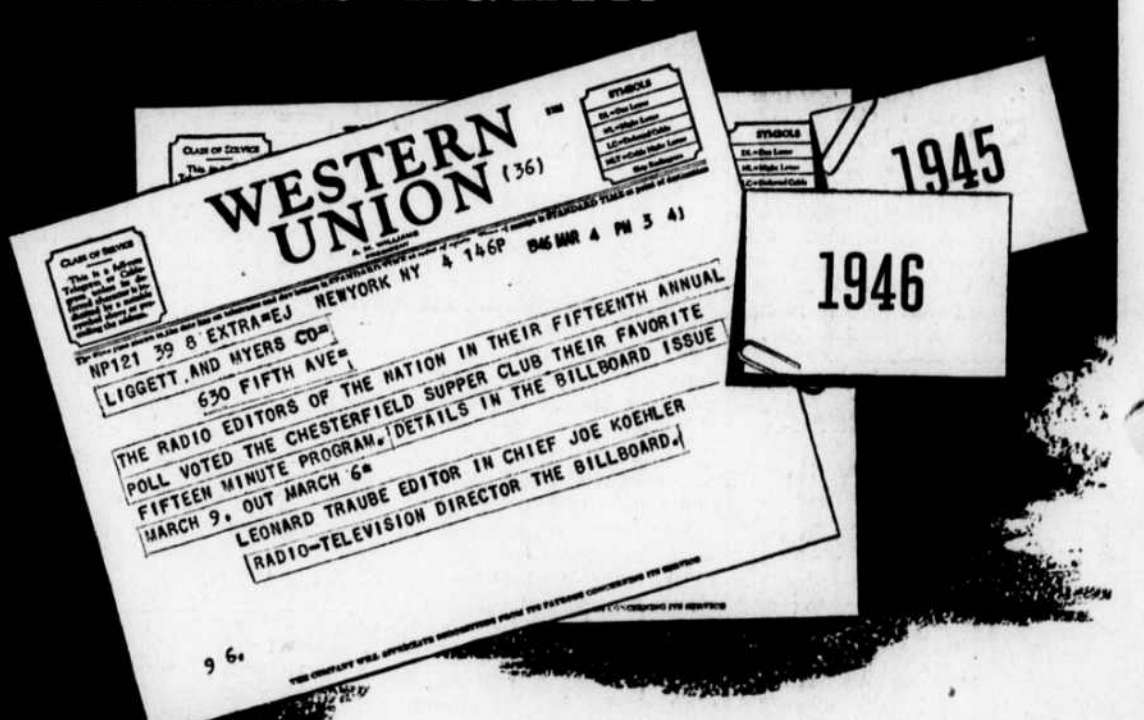
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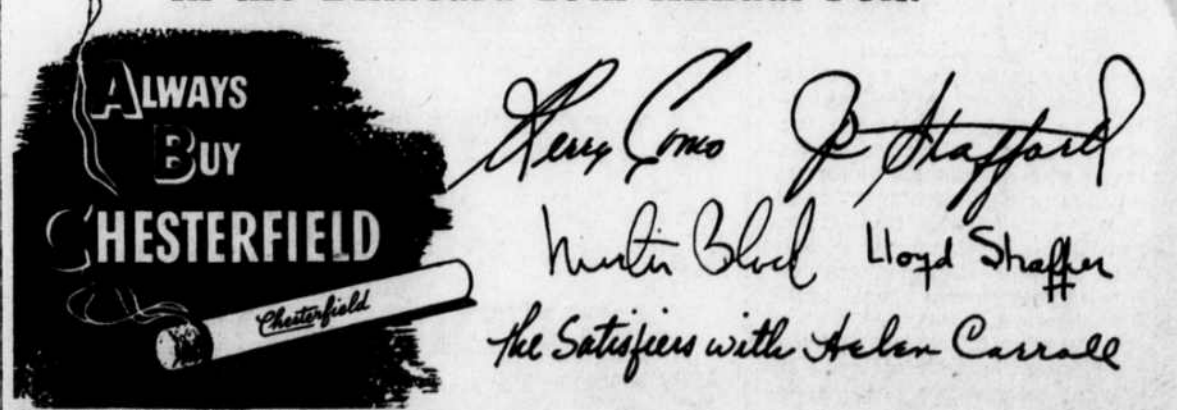
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## Student Council Will Present Plan At Next Assembly

### Need For Expanded Activities Program Will Be Discussed

A new plan for coordinating campus activities will be presented for discussion by the student body at an all-College assembly at 11 a. m. May 2. Discussion and ratification of the revised constitution of the Student Governing Association will also be on the agenda.

Merle Eystone, president of the retiring Student Council, will introduce Donald Cartier, president of the new council. Other officers of the new council to be introduced are: Kenneth Lucas, vice-president; Patricia Hartnett, recording secretary; Georgine Bischoff, corresponding secretary; and Richard B. Warren, treasurer. Other council members are: Angel Tarrant, Henry Brandes, Andrew Jackson and Mary Louise Markley, temporary appointees, who will serve until Carol Jean Heter, newly-elected member, returns to the College next fall.

Investigations by a temporary planning committee appointed by the Student Council reveal that only one-third of the student body participate in extra-curricular activities. The committee has made a study of assemblies, forums, intramural sports, social development, politics, student-faculty relations and freshmen orientation week. A conclusion has been reached by the committee that the existing extra-curricular program is not so inclusive or so comprehensive as it might be and that students should have a wider participation in self-government.

The committee reported that K-State students feel a need for expanded and reorganized campus activities due to increased enrollment. Students believe that education should develop one's attitudes, interests and abilities and that a large part of this development can be accomplished through extra-curricular activities as well as academic studies. Similarly, the study shows that students believe good citizenship, good competence and the assuming of responsibilities can be promoted by campus activities.

## ISA Fate To Be Decided Tomorrow

### Delegates To Vote On Assembly Issue

What to do with the International Security Assembly—whether to continue its work, modify it, or scrap the whole project—will be decided at tomorrow's meeting in W115 at 5 p. m. by the five delegates from each member country, the Security Council, the World Court and the Economic and Social Council, according to Dr. A. B. Sageser, faculty adviser for ISA.

### Bring Petitions

Each person at the meeting will have one vote in deciding the future of ISA.

Disposition of the petitions presented at the April 9 plenary session but not voted upon will be made at the meeting. These will include petitions on air commerce, military police and a renewal of the Canadian petition for world sovereignty.

There have been several requests for the re-opening of the world sovereignty question, said Dr. Sageser.

### Leaders Discuss

Discussion of the year's activities of the International Security Assembly was led by President Milton S. Eisenhower at a luncheon for faculty and student leaders in the ISA last week.

Comments on student participation, administration of the project, response to ISA assemblies and other phases of the program were made by those present, including Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Dr. Robert Walker, Dr. A. B. Sageser, Lois Meisner and Ralph Naslund.

### OPEN VET HOSPITAL BIDS

R. A. Seaton, Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and assistant Superintendent R. F. Gingrich of Building and Repair will be in Topeka Tuesday, at which time bids for construction work on the Veterinary Hospital Building will be open in the office of the State Architect, Charles L. Marshall.

## Dance Manager

Anyone interested in the position of dance manager or assistant dance manager should submit an application to Don Cartier, Student Council president, Box 62, by May 2.

## Sport Varsity

An April sport varsity, featuring Hubert Adams and his orchestra, will be held in the Avalon tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.24, stag or couple. The varsity is sponsored by the S.G.A.

## K-Staters Leave For Bridge Contest

### Buser, Perkins Play In Meet This Weekend

K-State contract bridge sharks, Henrion "Bill" Buser Jr., and Earl Perkins, took off in a TWA airliner from Kansas City yesterday morning. Their destination was New York City and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel where they will represent Kansas State in the intercollegiate bridge tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

Defending the trophy won by K-State in 1942, the men will compete in the duplicate tournament with teams from 15 northeastern colleges. In a tournament of this kind, each team is given set hands which they must play with every team entered. Perkins says the K-Staters have as good a chance as anyone to win since "we wear our shoes just like those eastern boys."

To help insure this confidence, the men counted on practicing on the trip and in their room at the Ritz-Carlton. However, since all expenses are being paid and this is their first trip to New York, they definitely don't intend to spend the entire weekend playing bridge. Both agreed they'd like to see a Brooklyn Dodger baseball game.

Secretary-treasurer of the national tournament, C. G. Coburn, requested the K-State team for an interview over a national radio hookup. "Just so they don't get us on a woman's program," Perkins remarked.

According to a letter received last week by Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, the men will be entertained in New York by a K-State alumnus, J. G. Harbord, who is now chairman of the board of directors for the Radio Corporation of America. Buser and Perkins will return to Manhattan Monday by plane, which Buser says is "the only way to travel." Both were bombardiers with the Fifteenth Air Force and each has a wife and baby living here. This, along with the fact that finals are coming up, makes the quick return of the "sharks" necessary.

## K-State To Have Kansas Livestock Feeders Program

Kansas State College will be host to 1,000 Kansas stockmen and farmers at the 33rd annual Kansas Livestock Feeders Day May 4, according to Dr. Arthur D. Weber, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry. The annual all day affair was not held last year because of restricted transportation.

Milton S. Eisenhower, president, will speak informally at the morning session which will concern stock feeding. Following the visitors' inspection of the animals used in experimental feeding at the College, Prof. George Montgomery of the Department of Economics and Sociology and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy, will speak.

Prime roast beef will be the feature of the luncheon, which will be served by members of the Block and Bridge Club, student animal husbandry organization.

Reports on feeding experiments and presentation of Kansas beef production contest winners will be given in the afternoon sessions. Wayne Rogier of Matfield Green, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, will preside at both morning and afternoon meetings.

Preparation and use of frozen foods will be the topic of a special afternoon program for women. The meeting, opened by Prof. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department, will include talks by Miss Gertrude Allen, nutrition specialist of the extension department; David L. Mackintosh, associate professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry; and Dr. Gladys E. Vail, professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. A question and answer forum also will be held.

The afternoon program will consist of songs by the Melodians to be presented at the Campus Cowgirls, and feeding reports by Prof. A. D. Weber, Prof. F. W. Bell, Prof. Rufus F. Cox, Prof. Herman L. Ibsen, and Prof. C. E. Aubel, all of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

## Three Are Hurt In Auto Accident

### President's Son And Marcie Throckmorton In Hospital For Treatment

Milton Eisenhower Jr., son of President and Mrs. Milton Eisenhower and Marcie Marie Throckmorton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton are still under treatment at St. Mary's hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident last Wednesday.

Eisenhower suffered spinal injuries and severe bruises and Marcie Mae was cut and bruised and received a pelvic injury. Both have been placed in body casts at the hospital. Ann Thackrey, daughter of Dean and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey, who was injured slightly in the accident, was released immediately from the hospital. The three are students at Manhattan High School.

The automobile, owned by Professor Throckmorton, hit a soft spot on Highway 13 about six miles south of Manhattan. The Buick sedan went off the road, turned over and rested on its top beside the highway.

## Students Endorse Course On Family Relations, Marriage

Kansas State students who attended the final discussion in the Love and Marriage series Tuesday unanimously endorsed a required course on marriage and family relations for Kansas State. It was pointed out in the discussion that courses in the School of Home Economics are the only courses of that kind at the College.

Mrs. Gladys Palmer, assistant dean of women, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Zieke, of the American Red Cross, led the discussion of such subjects as the importation of war brides. Zieke commented on the question by saying "Americans have a provincial attitude and we should look at it in a broader way."

Other questions were "Should a woman separate from her fiancé to continue her studies, and should a girl continue to date if she is engaged but her fiancé is still away?"

## Ticket Sales Begin For KS Players Spring Production

### Box Office Is Open Daily Except Sunday

Tickets for "The Visitor," the three-act play to be presented by the Kansas State Players May 3 and 4, will go on sale today at 3 p. m. in the box office of the College Auditorium. Students may exchange activity book tickets for reserved seats. The box office will be open from 3 to 7 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Directed by Roy Brown and Elizabeth Filippo, this drama by Kenneth White is a psychological mystery which was produced on Broadway at the Henry Miller Theatre.

David "Woody" Davenport leads the cast of eight players as Bud Owen, the figure of mystery. Joe Willard, who quarreled with Bud the night he disappeared is suspected of murder is played by Ralph Schreiber. Ellen Wood who has some secret knowledge and who is in love with Joe is played by Helen Hammond.

The play is filled with suspense, humor and tragedy. Tension mounts swiftly to the finale and surprising ending.

Other characters in the play include Virginia Harper as Judith Cunningham. She has never doubted that her son will return. Her husband, David Cunningham, is played by Dale Berger. James Gillispie plays Walter Dawson. Judith's wastrel brother who continually plagues her for money and openly declares that Bud is an impostor. Mack Burrell, played by Sherwood "Jerry" Collins, is the easy-going, noncommittal detective who discovers Bud. Elizabeth the whining, annoying maid, is Eugenia Beezley.

### K-STATE PICTURES TAKEN

Eleanor Nangle and another member of the staff of the Chicago Tribune are on the Kansas State campus today to take campus views and to do a picture story for their Sunday Roto section. The Tribune publishes a pictorial coverage of a different college or university each Sunday.

## ROTC...

The Army General Classification Tests for enrollment in the Advanced Course of ROTC will be given in MS 108 at 2 p. m. tomorrow and Saturday.

This will be a means of determining the enrollment of the ROTC advanced group next fall. Appointments may be made for special time allotments, for those who cannot take the tests on these two days.

## Medlin Will Speak At K. P. A. Meeting On Campus Saturday

"Publishing a newspaper in France at the Biarritz Army University" will be a featured talk at the meeting of the First District of the Kansas Press Association Saturday, at the College. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, will be the speaker.

A round table discussion conducted by Frank Hall, president of the Kansas Press Association, will open the morning session at 10 a. m. in Kedzie Hall. Journalism training and facilities at Kansas State College will be discussed by members of the journalism staff and students in the department. They will conduct an inspection tour of new equipment in the shop.

Richard M. Seaton, first district executive committeeman, will preside at the organization of a First District Department of the Kansas Press Association and the election of a chairman.

Hobbs Adams, new director of athletics and head coach at Kansas State, will greet the guests at the luncheon.

Following the afternoon session a tour of the College campus and buildings will be conducted by members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men and women's honorary journalism fraternities on the campus.

## Veterans...

There will be a veterans' meeting tonight in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. Changes in the constitution of the organization will be voted upon.

## Six Scholarships Offered To High School '46 Seniors

### Citizenship Institute Offers \$200 Awards

Six \$200 scholarships for high school seniors being graduated in 1946 will be offered by the Institute of Citizenship at Kansas State College, Dr. Robert A. Walker, director, announced today. The scholarships will be effective fall semester.

Awards will be made on the basis of the applicant's high school records, both scholastic and extra-curricular. The scholarships are the first to be offered in the new four-year curriculum in citizenship education being inaugurated by the Institute this fall.

Deadline for applications is June 10. Winners will be announced about July 1. Application blanks are being distributed to high school principals and superintendents and may be obtained directly from the Institute.

The four-year curriculum, first of its kind in the U. S., is designed both for students planning to teach social studies in high school and those wishing a sound, general education.

## Six Students Hurt In Holiday Accident

Six Kansas State students were injured, one seriously, in an automobile accident which occurred twelve miles outside of Pratt, Kansas, last Friday evening.

Clarence Harden, driver of the car, suffered severe cuts on his face and internal injuries. He is still in a hospital at Ashland. The other five occupants were: Val Van Zile, Jim Watts, Hal Broadie, Betty Stephens, and Jerry McKay. They received minor injuries and were all taken to the hospital at Pratt for treatment.

The students were going to their respective homes for the Easter holidays when the automobile in which they were riding was sideswiped by another car and overturned into the ditch. The other car did not stop after the accident.

## Cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held at 7 p. m. May 7 in Nichols. Applicants please note change of date. Names should be turned into Box 276 or Box 577.

## Future Farmers Meet at College

### High School Vocational Contests Are Judged

The 23rd annual state high school judging and farm mechanics contest will be held at the College Monday and Tuesday. It will be the 18th annual program by the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

These meetings for high school agriculture students first started in 1920 at Kansas State. They were discontinued in 1942 because of travelling difficulties.

### Programs Planned

The program for the two-day meeting will include the agricultural contests in dairy husbandry, animal husbandry, and poultry and agronomy; the farm mechanics contest in farm power, farm machinery, sharpening tools, concrete, electric welding, and roof framing; and the FFA public speaking contest. The winner of the public speaking contest will represent Kansas in the central regional contest in Chicago sometime during August.

The House of Delegates will meet and conduct the business of the state association. The house consists of two delegates from the local chapters.

Gold, silver, and bronze emblems and honorable mention will be given to the four high-ranking chapters in the state. State Farmers will be elected also. The membership to this is restricted to two percent of the total membership.

There will be several campus tours for those who are not participating in the contests.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will give the annual banquet Tuesday evening in Nichols Gymnasium.

### Faculty Members Assist

Faculty members assisting with the contests are Professor L. F. Payne, of the department of Poultry Husbandry; Professor R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy; Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry; Prof. A. D. Weber, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering; R. H. Dubois, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering; C. J. Riggs of the agricultural engineering department; Prof. F. C. Fenton of the Department of Agricultural Engineering; D. E. Lynch, associate professor of shop practice; and L. A. Moore, assistant professor of shop practice.

## Interfraternity Sing Contest Will Be Held Tonight

The Interfraternity Sing Contest will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. on the campus north of Nichols gymnasium. Nineteen panhellenic groups are competing for the first place plaques and second place cups.

There will be four judges rather than five as previously announced. They are Miss Hilda Grossman, associate professor of voice, Miss Margaret E. Raffington, assistant dean of home economics, Luther Leavengood, professor and head of music department, and Charles W. Colver, professor of chemistry. President Eisenhower will be unable to judge, as he has been called out of town.

Each organization, under the direction of a student leader, will sing a three minute arrangement of its own songs. The groups will appear in the following order: Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Farm House, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Clovia, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu. The Melodians will sing while the judges select the winners.

Townpeople and students are invited to attend the contest.

### HARPER SPEAKS MAY 8

Dr. Earl E. Harper, former president of Evansville and Simpson Colleges and now director of the School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Union at the University of Iowa, will be the speaker at an all-College assembly on May 8. His topic will be "What Is Worthwhile in Life and Education?"

### PROFICIENCY GRADES

Grades from the English Proficiency examination are posted on the bulletin board of the School of Arts and Sciences in Anderson Hall.

## Chapel Committee Opens Campaign For \$250,000

### Worship Center Is War Memorial

With a goal of more than \$250,000 needed for the construction of the World War II Memorial Chapel, the special committee of the Kansas State College Endowment Association is beginning a vigorous campaign to raise the funds. Arthur Peine of Manhattan is chairman of the committee.

Memorial To Servicemen Tentative plans place the Memorial Chapel north of the President's home near the pine grove, and north of what was called, some fifteen years ago, Lovers Lane. It is planned that the chapel will be the focal point for all the campus religious activities of church services, student convocations, vesper services, Sunday afternoon musical events, marriage ceremonies, and other similar services.

"The proposed chapel will make a fitting and highly useful memorial to the 186 graduates and former students who were casualties in World War II," officials point out. Donations may be made directly to the Kansas State College Endowment Association with the purpose for which the money is to be used specified. Victory Bonds in the name of the Endowment Association are a particularly appropriate form of gift.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology and secretary-treasurer of the committee and secretary-treasurer of the Endowment Association has the task of handling contributions and keeping them in trust.

## Eisenhower Asks College Volunteers For Wheat Harvest

College men students not intending to remain in school during summer months can help relieve suffering in famine-ridden countries by working in the wheat harvest. They can make it profitable for themselves because of the good wages that will be paid.

Considering the importance of adequate labor to harvest this year's wheat crop, Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, and a member of the National Famine Emergency Committee of which former President Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman, emphasizes the need for wheat in countries where famine is now widespread.

Placements will be made through the Kansas State College Extension Service.

## Council To Speak On Race Question

Students at Kansas State College have asked the Student Council to make a formal statement to the faculty representative of the Big Six conference regarding racial discrimination in Big Six athletics according to Don Cartier, president of the Student Council.

A petition will be circulated next week to determine the opinion of the students at Kansas State. This petition will be sent to the faculty representatives of the Big Six.

## Campus Leadership To Be Discussed

Members of the retiring and the new Student Councils will attend a conference on Campus Government and Leadership Training at Tulsa, Okla., today, tomorrow and Saturday.

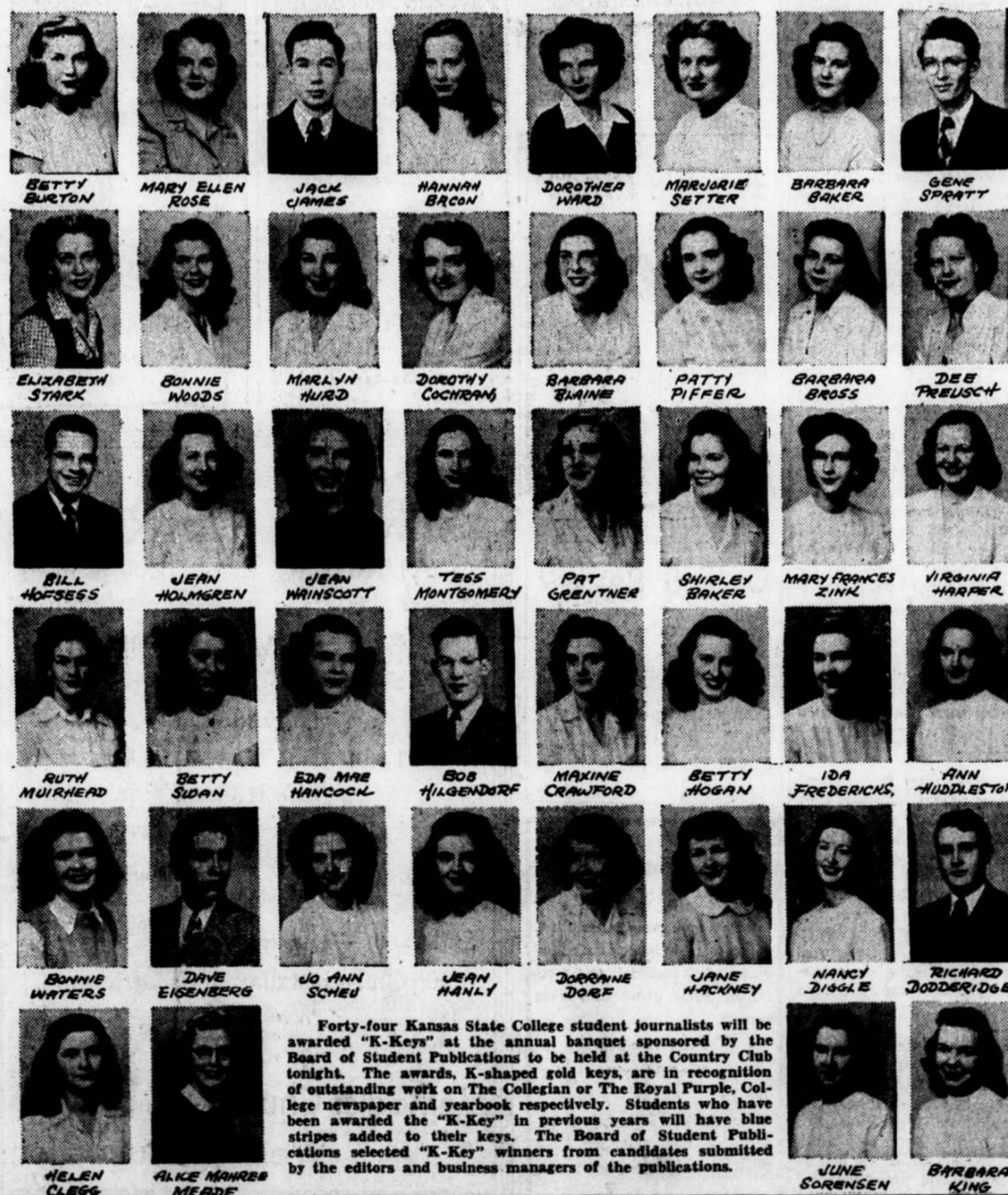
Topics to be discussed are: "The Organization of Campus Government," "Problems of Campus Government" and "Development of Leadership." Merle Eystone, Eunice Stoltenberg and Mary Louise Markley will represent the retiring council and Don Cartier and Patricia Hartnett, the new council.

K-FRATERNITY MEETS K-Fraternity will hold initiation and election of officers tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the K room of Nichols.

## Teaching?

According to V. L. Strickland, professor of education, a meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in G101 for all students who plan to enroll in Teaching Participation in High School or Teaching Participation in Home Economics during the first semester of 1946-47.

## Journalists Honored By Board of Publications



Forty-four Kansas State College student journalists will be awarded "K-Keys" at the annual banquet sponsored by the Board of Student Publications to be held at the Country Club tonight. The awards, K-shaped gold keys, are in recognition of outstanding work on The Collegian or The Royal Purple, College newspaper and yearbook respectively. Students who have been awarded the "K-Key" in previous years will have blue stripes added to their keys. The Board of Student Publications selected "K-Key" winners from candidates submitted by the editors and business managers of the publications.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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## K S Recovery

K-State students are showing signs of recovery from a four-year mental depression. We're going to have a STUDENT assembly! An assembly requested and planned solely by and for students.

One week from today the student body meets to ratify the revised SGA constitution. But that's not all that is to happen.

A group of students requested time to report on a voluntary "research" job they have been doing. They have studied the extent of participation in extracurricular activities at Kansas State. In intramurals, politics, social programs and several other phases of campus life have been analyzed in the light of what other colleges are doing and what it is possible for us to do—to plan a campus-wide program to include more students in College activities.

Such a campus-wide program cannot be planned and carried out for us by the faculty, not because of a lack of desire or ability, but because the spirit and enthusiasm necessary to make such a program a success must come directly from the students.

Be represented at that assembly next Thursday by representing yourself. The meeting will operate on the freedom of expression theory. Call it a caucus, a panel discussion, or a forum. It is all that, but more. It's a STUDENT assembly!—BJS.

## Lazy Notes

"I think that a teacher should throw away his class notes every five years and shape them again," one professor on the hill remarked to his class.

In a way he was apologizing for his hesitating lecture, but he claimed the attention of his students because he was constantly finding a new idea to present that hadn't occurred to him before or he was recalling one which had slipped his mind.

This man had an idea that a professor stopped appreciating his course if he continued to present the material the same way year after year.

It isn't hard for students to comprehend the validity of his argument when they are enrolled in some classes under teachers with long service records.

For every year a teacher teaches, he probably resorts to his notes for two semesters' work and sometimes for three or four depending on whether he has a go at summer school or not.

Multiply that by the number of students exposed to his lecture and the quotient marks off an unbelievable number of people who have bored their way through a class which was uninteresting because the teacher was disinterested.

Apparently some of the professors even jot down where they can introduce an appropriate joke. Several times students have muttered because a prof had pulled an old one with whiskers on it.

Nothing is more unsatisfactory than to repeat a professor's joke to an upperclassman friend and have him say in disgust, "Oh, he told that one when I was in his class."

Out of all this comes the idea that class note revision might be a good idea.

Sometimes students enroll in classes because they honestly want to learn about the subject. If the prof were a little more fired on it, maybe the gal in the front row who gazes wistfully out the window, the boy by the blackboard who doodles in his notebook and the three people who always sit on the back row, side-by-side and sleep, would come back into the room and listen.

Of course, students should have to dig to get the worthwhile out of the course, but it's pleasant to find that the prof thinks there is something to dig for and shows it by his enthusiasm for what he is teaching.

## Come On In

Extra-curricular organizations at Kansas State are coming in for a blast of criticism.

One of the most frequent charges made against the efficiency of the present system of extra-curricular activities is that the clubs and societies don't reach enough students.

There are enough organizations on the campus so that every student could belong to several without crowding the club room. But there are many K-Staters who belong to no extra-curricular group and there are also many who pay dues and don't even bother to sit in on club meetings. The two gripes are—too few belong and too few participate.

In the first place, many freshmen at the College aren't told about the activities open to them. Particularly are independents neglected. A sorority or fraternity pledge master usually sees to it that his charges join something or other. But the freshman independents, who outnumber pledges, are expected to go around signing up under their own volition. The proposed freshman induction week will help to solve this part of the problem.

Inducing students to join is only the first step in improving the lazy activities system Kansas State now has. After he has joined, the freshman is left to each student. The organization will do him no good and he will do the organization no

good unless he goes to meetings, speaks up in discussions, accepts committee work that is shoved at him—unless he does everything he can for the organization. It is better for him to be an active member of only one organization than to be a lazy member of five groups. No student has a right to gripe about a few leaders controlling all the organizations, unless he is an active member of a campus group.

Every activity on campus, including most recently the ISA, has come up for criticism because of poor participation. Probably more than 100 students take active part in ISA between plenary sessions when the real work is done. But at the plenary session this month more than 1,000 students wore the costumes of the ISA nations. Ten percent actual participation is too low. And at the bottom of the list there are organizations in which only a couple students participate actively.

Students must answer for the accusations. Sponsors can't be expected to run an organization that is made for and by students. Every organization on the campus needs 100 percent participation if it is worth keeping on the Kansas State calendar.—HC.

## Property Rights

The time has come to slip in a weiner roast and a picnic before those long dreaded, fast approaching finals. The warm pre-summer weather means that the population in the city parks will be increasing by droves.

Students should remember that they are responsible citizens and not try to leave a trail of bottle caps and wads of paper wherever they wander.

In a recent interview Ellis Beardsley, superintendent of parks, said that much of the destruction which is suffered in the city parks is traceable to College freshmen and high school seniors.

This of course, does not exempt the upperclassmen who also make use of the park facilities of Manhattan.

Ruining public property is not justifiable in any age group.

K-Staters have the advantage of picnic grounds within walking distance and since they have, it is hoped, reached the age of discretion, they should show their respect for the public property which benefits them.

The next time you pack that picnic lunch, remember that by now you have been in Manhattan long enough so that you don't have to use the technique of the woodman and blaze a trail through the woods of the Manhattan city parks.

## Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

Foreign ministers of the Big Four will meet in Paris today in another effort to settle some of the knotty questions of peace treaties. In a Big Four meeting in Moscow in December, compromises were made and committees set up to draft new treaties. These treaties however, are little nearer to completion than they were before the Moscow meeting.

Essentially, the problems confronting the foreign ministers are the treaties with Italy, Hungary, Bulgaria, Rumania and Finland, and the settlement of Russian demands for a trusteeship over Tripolitania, a hand in the government of Tangiers, bases in the Dodecanese islands and concessions in the Dardanelles.

Food was still a big problem in world affairs. Herbert Hoover, in a broadcast from Cairo last week, asked Americans to go on the European "austerity diet" at least two days a week. In Britain, news that ships loaded with wheat and destined for Britain might be diverted to Europe sent English housewives scurrying to buy bread.

In the United States, our Department of Agriculture took drastic action and announced a food program which went into effect Monday. The program ordered a 25 percent cut in domestic flour production and offered 30 cents per bushel subsidies on wheat.

As the department's action became effective, another release from the same source predicted that the United States would harvest the greatest crop in its history in 1946. This was small comfort to Europe's hungry, who were looking forward to harvest of their own, if they lived that long.

While General George C. Marshall continued his talks with the warring Communist and Nationalist leaders in Chungking, the Chinese civil war continued. The Nationalist forces are now driving toward Changchun, capital of Manchuria, in an effort to regain control of the city, which was lost last week to the Communist army.

The Communists complained to the United States last week that they had been strafed by American fighter planes. Though no official reports on the strafing incident were published, it was believed that the planes were American made planes flown by Chinese pilots.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court, died Monday a few hours after he became ill during court. He had been a member of the Supreme Court for 21 years.

Filipinos voted Monday in their first general election as an independent nation, although they will not become independent until July 4. The national officers elected Monday will be installed on that date, when the U. S. sovereignty over the islands will be officially concluded.

First reports indicated a lead for Manuel Roxas over the incumbent, President Sergio Osmeña, but final returns will not be available for several days. A third candidate, Hilario Camino Moncado, was not given much chance to win, he was campaigning against independence, and for dominion status.

Italian police are looking for Mussolini again. Somebody stole him. Tuesday morning, someone discovered that his grave in Milan had been opened and the coffin was missing. The police immediately began investigation of a possible reemergence of Fascist-minded student groups who may have wished to use the coffin in demonstrations on the anniversary of Il Duce's death. Mussolini was executed on April 26 a year ago.

## Church News

By Clara Rhoades

The Newman Club officers will assist Father Schott with services to be held at the Ogden Catholic Church Sunday. The club choir will be under the direction of Phil Burns with Patricia Collier at the organ.

Kappa Beta women of the Christian Church have invited the College mixed Sunday School group to their Sunday evening meeting. If the weather permits, this meeting will be held outdoors. Recreation is to be led by Joan Guest and Vincent Hudson. Supper will be served by Donna Dean Olliss and Margaret Lancaster.

Following devotions by Bill Hofess, Mrs. J. David Arnold will hold installation of officers. For the occasion there will be a guest speaker.

Miss Ho-I-Pai, Chinese graduate student who was interned by the Japanese in the Philippines, will speak to the Episcopal group Sunday evening following supper at 5:30 p. m. prepared by Aileen Hagans.

Plans for the Presbyterian Spring Retreat will be made at the Rev. William Guerrant home, 315 North Fourteenth, Saturday at 2 p. m. Those members who are interested in going on the retreat should contact Mildred Beach. There will be no Sunday evening meeting at the church.

There will be a convocation service at the Congregational Church Sunday. Games will begin at 2:30 p. m. Carly Geisler and Otto Roessler, recently returned from Greece, will tell of their time spent in Greece starting at 4:15 p. m.

Supper will begin at 5:30 p. m. Hans Bohl, student in Milling Industry from Switzerland, will tell of "Switzerland During the War Years," at 7:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday there will be a State Young Peoples meeting for Baptist students at Wichita. R. G. Letourneau will be the main speaker. Lloyd Meyer, Eulalia Railsback, and Robert Melbourne will represent the local group at the meeting.

Saturday at 7:30 p. m. will be Fun-Night at the Baptist Church. Annual election of officers will be held Sunday and the group will consider a constitution and vote on it.

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Jewish student organization, elected the following officers at its last meeting on April 18: Joel Kutz, president; Jack Lawrence, vice-president; and Adele Cohen, secretary-treasurer. Committees were appointed to plan the Foundation's program of activities. The next meeting will be at Wesley Hall on May 3 at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Student Association will have a banquet Saturday night with Irene Gehrke in charge.

### Department Sponsors A Joint Meeting Of Operative Millers

The Department of Milling Industry is sponsoring a joint meeting of Districts One and Two of the Association of Operative Millers at the College tomorrow and Saturday.

Highlights of the two-day meeting will be the round table discussion of 80 percent extraction flour Friday evening and a speech by Prof. George Montgomery of the Department of Economics and Sociology. Saturday morning, Professor Montgomery will discuss the wheat supply situation.

After the Saturday luncheon at Thompson Hall, President Milton S. Eisenhower will address the meeting.

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### Eyestone and Cline Win Scholarships, Mullen Announces

Merle Eyestone and Ertus L. Cline are the winners of the Danforth Leadership Training Scholarships. This is announced by C. W. Mullen, assistant Dean of Agriculture, who is chairman of the committee that selects the winners.

Eyestone, winner of the junior division scholarship, will go to St. Louis, Mo., July 28 to spend two weeks in the research laboratories of the Ralston-Purina Mills.

The freshman division winner.

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Meet at Wesley Hall

Sunday

11:00 a. m. Worship Service

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Preacher—B. A. Rogers

Methodist Church

5:00 p. m.—Fellowship

5:50 p. m.—Lunch

6:30 p. m.—Installation of Officers

Wesley Hall

Methodist Church —  
Wesley Foundation

Ertus L. Cline, will go to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Shelby, Mich. He will stay there from Aug. 12 through August 26. Eyestone will join Cline there.

The Danforth Scholarships are given to students in the School of Agriculture who meet the requirements of being the most outstanding students in balanced

physical, mental, social, and religious development.

A small dance hall will be available in the new Student Union that compares in size to the present College Canteen. It can be used for small social dances such as fraternity and sorority dances where a large space is not necessary.

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# Sooners Trim Cats In Home Opener

K-State Loses 10-2, 4-2 In First  
Home Diamond Tilt Since 1942;  
Venable and Schneider Win for O U

The Oklahoma Sooners ruined K-State's first home baseball appearance since before the war by copping both ends of a two game stand here last Wednesday and Thursday. The Sooners throttled the Cats in the first 10 to 2 and eked out a 4 to 2 victory in the second.

Lantern-jawed Jack Venable, all-Big Six fullback, was on the mound for Oklahoma in the first contest and was aided in victory by eight Wildcat errors. Both teams picked up eight hits but the Sooners counted seven runs in the first two innings on two hits and five Cat errors. John Zawatski, a converted shortstop, started on the hill for State but turned over his glove and resin bag in favor of Don McGinness in the second. McGinness lasted one inning and was succeeded by Lefty Wilbur Shaw in the third. Shaw proved to be a pitching find. He allowed only three runs while whiffing seven in seven innings.

**Wildcats Score**  
After Oklahoma worked in four runs on three errors, two walks and a single in the first inning the Wildcats came back to push across one run. Lead-off man Charlie Thompson reached first after being hit by a pitched ball, went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Larry Gryskiewicz rapped a single to left field.

K-State's other run came in the second when Duane Patterson singled, went to second as Shaw walked, reached third on a passed ball and scored on Bob Ives' single.

Jim Morrissey, Wildcat first sacker, led both teams in hitting with three out of five. Ives followed for State with 2-4, and Jim Venable, 2-4, and Delbert Holt, 2-4, led the Sooners.

**Outing Sooners**  
The Wildcats outthit the Sooners 10 to 7 in the second game but led in errors, 7 to 6. Carl Shapley, sturdy left hander, went the route for the Cats while Fred Schneider tossed for the Sooners. Oklahoma counted first in the second on two hits and two K-State errors. Dale Mitchell opened with a single, went to second on Holt's Texas League and scored on an error. Holt scored after an error and a stolen base.

K-State came back in the fourth when Dayton Kern reached first on an over-throw and finally scored on Patterson's single. Oklahoma then bunched two runs in the seventh on two hits, a walk and a Cat error. The Wildcats' final run came in the same inning when Wendell Bell drove out a long double and jogged home with Patterson's tremendous triple to left field.

**Venable Leads Hitters**  
Jim Venable led both teams' hitting attacks with first in five

Score by Innings:

First Game	
Oklahoma	430 010 200 10
K-State	110 000 000 2
Batteries:	O. U., Venable and Chyz, Simms, Zawatski, McGinness and Shaw and Gryskiewicz.
Second Game	
Oklahoma	020 000 200 4
K-State	000 100 100 2
Batteries:	O. U., Schneider and Sims, K-State, Shapley and Gryskiewicz.

## Collegian Classified

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followed by Holt's two for four. For the Cats Morrissey and Patterson both hit twice in four trips.

C. D. Deal gave an outstanding performance at third in both games to spark the Sooners' offense. Bob Ives like-wise flashed for State with a superior job in center field. Several of his racing one-handed catches robbed Oklahoma of extra scoring opportunities.

## K-State Loses First Golf Meet

The K-State golf team met grass greens and defeat for the first time Tuesday losing to Wichita University by a 15 1/2 to 2 1/2 score. The matches, played at Sim Park in Wichita were a late scheduled, non-conference meet for the Wildcats.

Spud Monahan, State medalist, carded the best Cat score, 76. Other team scores were Jay Funk 85, Bill Richards 81, and Roland Case 84.

The Wichita golfers were paced by Turner with a 74. Other Shocker scores were Hesse 78, Carson 78, and Fair 75. Wichita U. meets the Wildcat golfers in return matches at Manhattan May 2. Coach M. F. Ahearn has also announced two other additions to the original golf schedule. K-State will meet the Topeka Air Base linksmen at Topeka May 6 and at the Manhattan Country Club May 15.

## Men's Intramurals

Intramural softball schedules have been revised for the rest of the season to include makeup games which were missed during rainy weather.

Makeup games are as follows: Tonight: Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm House.

Tomorrow: Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Xi, Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. House of Williams, both at the City Park; and Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, north of the Tennis Courts. White Whiskered Wonders will play Campus Courts but the field has not been announced. Saturday, Hospital Annex and W.F.A.C. will play at the City Park.

Next Wednesday, Theta Xi will play Beta at the City Park. Also scheduled, Wednesday, but with the playing field not yet announced: Hubba Club vs. White Whiskered Wonders, and Klemek Hall vs. Jr. A.V.M.A.

May 2 games include Esquire House vs. House of Williams and Theta Xi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, both at City Park; and AGR vs. Beta, the field not yet announced.

W.F.A.C. won 8 to 5 over Campus Courts in a game April 16. TKE over Sigma Nu 3 to 2 on April 17th.

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## Gym Shorts

Playoffs in the volleyball tournament in women's intramurals began this week. After several days of strenuous practice giving the teams time to brush up on the rules the pairings were announced. Tuesday Kappa Delta was scheduled to play Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi's met the Pi Beta Phi's and Alpha Xi Delta opposed the Tri Delta.

A team composed of Van Zile Hall women played the Blitz Babes Wednesday afternoon. Other teams playing on Wednesday were Chi Omega vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta, and Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Xi Delta.

This afternoon will see Pi Beta Phi competing against Chi Omega, Van Zile Hall vs. Annex IV and Kappa Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta.

On Monday, the Blitz Babes meet Annex IV, Alpha Delta Pi meets Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta plays the Tri Delta.

Tuesday is the last day for playoffs. That day's schedule is for the Alpha Delta Pi's to play Chi Omega, Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

All games are scheduled for 5 p.m. If the weather permits, games are being played on the outdoor volleyball courts. However, if it is windy or rainy, the teams move indoors and run the games off one at a time in the women's gym.

A demonstration of class work in intermediate dancing and in the dance composition class will be given Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gym. Both classes are under the direction of Miss Ruth Kriehn, assistant professor in physical education.

The intermediate dancing group will present two studies in dance technique, studies in the use of space and two pantomimic dances. The dance composition class will also present a number of studies in intensity, and dances using the head, hands, arms and torso. Dances to musical compositions by Handel and Casella will be presented.

Miss Kriehn stressed that this demonstration is not a recital. Members of the classes have invited their friends, and persons interested in modern dancing are welcome to attend.

Physical education majors in the General Technique IV class have been assisting the regular softball classes. Once a week the majors aid in refereeing the games played by teams composed of members of the softball classes. The class in technique is under the direction of Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Education for women.

## May 1 Is Deadline For Golf Entries

Golfers from Kansas State will meet at the Manhattan Country Club May 4 to compete for intramural championships. Deadline for entries is May 1. Prof. L. P. Washburn, head of intramural athletics, announced this week.

Entrants should meet with Professor Washburn at the clubhouse at 1 p.m., May 4. Those who are not members of the club will have to pay a 25 cents greens fee.

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## Wildcat Golfers

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## Tennis Team Loses To K. U., Oklahoma

Coach Mike Ahearn's golf team, playing at the Manhattan Country Club, beat Kansas University's golfers 10 1-2 to 7 1-2, April 17, and tripped Oklahoma University's linksmen 10 to 8 last Thursday to remain undefeated in three starts this season.

Ahearn's boys showed improved play in downing the crack Oklahoma Sooners and appear to be the strongest bet to annex Big Six Conference honors this season. Spud Monahan, KSC's number one player and team captain, who missed the opening meet against Nebraska, returned to lead the local squad to victory against the Jayhawks and also annexed medalist honors for the afternoon by rounding the 18 hole course in 73. Richards was second scorer for the Cats with a 74 followed by Funk and Case, who holed out in 77 and 76 in that order.

Star of the Oklahoma contest was Jay Funk who iced the victory for Kansas State in the last minute of play. Coming into the 18th hole with the score close Funk holed out with a birdie 3 for the par 4 hole to win the match.

Oklahoma took the first flight of two single and one doubles match to lead 7 to 2. K-State came back in the second flight however to outpoint the Sooners 8 to 1 and clinched the contest with Funk's last hole birdie.

The Wildcats compiled their lowest stroke average of the season as Monahan, Case and Richards each shot a 72 and Funk shot 69 to tie with Oklahoma's Cole and Jacobs for medalist honors.

Kansas State's hard-luck stricken tennis team fared less well against the racketeers from Kansas and Oklahoma the same afternoon. They met K. U. when the Jayhawk outfit was playing at full strength for the first time this year and ran afoul of the Sooner outfit the following afternoon.

Kansas breezed to victory over the Cats on K-State courts by winning six matches and losing none and Oklahoma repeated the same performance.

Arkansas is a word of Indian derivation: was once another name for the Quapaws, a tribe of the Siouan family of North American Indians.

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## Baseball

K-State meets Kansas U. in two home baseball games tomorrow and Saturday. The two teams will meet in Griffith Stadium, the Friday game starting at 4 p.m. and the Saturday at 2 p.m. Student activity books will be honored.

## Four Events Run In Intramural Track

Four events were run in the intramural track meet last night to complete the first half of the intramural track season.

Events scheduled to complete the season next Tuesday are: 220 yard dash, half mile relay, high jump, and shot. Events Tuesday will begin at 5 p.m.

## Governor Speaks At Round-Up Day

Governor Andrew F. Schoepel will discuss agricultural industries at the annual Round-up and Feeders Day Saturday at the Fort Hays Experimental Station. Programs of special interest to farmers, stockmen and farm women have been arranged, according to L. C. Aicher, superintendent of the station.

Kansas State staff members appearing on the program include Dean L. E. Call, Dr. W. E. Grimes, Dr. A. D. Weber and Mr. Aicher. Dean Call will preside at the men's session. The program for farm women includes a talk on preparation of meats for freezing by Prof. David L. Mackintosh and a discussion of preparing vegetables for freezing by Miss Mary Fletcher, extension nutrition specialist, both of the College. The program was planned by Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state demonstration leader.

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## Wildcats Defeated In Night Contest

The Fort Riley Ramblers, crack service team, scored an unearned run in the last of the ninth to nose out K-State 2 to 1 in a game played under the lights in Junction City Tuesday. Going into the ninth the game was tied one-all. State failed to score in its half of the frame but the Ramblers placed men on first and third on a hit and a Cat error. In an attempted peg to first Wildcat Pitcher Dick Glue was charged with a balk and the winning run was sent home.

K-State coach Chili Cochran used four pitchers in the game. State's fourth loss of the season. Corby Hart started on the mound but left in favor of Carl Shapley in the fourth. Lefty Shapley was succeeded by Al Fillmore in the seventh and Dick Glue entered in the ninth to receive credit for the loss. George Bradshaw, Fort Riley's starting hurler, gave way to Marvin Christians in the sixth. Christians then stopped the Wildcats cold, striking out nine men in four innings.

**Cats Score First**  
The Wildcats scored first in the third on two hits and a Rambler error, but the Ramblers came back in the fifth and pushed across a run on the same combination of a hit and an error.

Score by Innings  
Fort Riley 000 010 001 2 4 7  
K-State 001 000 000 1 4 3

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# Weekend Features Three Greek Proms

Clovio and Phi Delta Parties  
Saturday; TKE Ball Friday Night

Three formal dances, two Saturday night and one Friday night will highlight the weekend's social events.

The Clovia Moonlight Ball will be held in the Flame Room of the Warehouse Hotel Saturday night from 9 to 12. Decorations will include bevy of spring flowers and a paper moon shining down from the band stand. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton's smaller orchestra. In the receiving line will be: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Miriam Colyer and Carl Overly, and Mrs. George Farmer.

Saturday night also will be the date of the Phi Delta formal dinner dance. Guests at the banquet, which is to be held in the Flame Room of the Warehouse Hotel, will be entertained by dinner music furnished by Matt Betton's six-piece orchestra. The theme of the dance at the Country Club will be the "Good Ship Phi." Decorations will carry out the nautical theme with anchors and ship candle holders, and entwined crepe paper of blue and white, the Phi Delta colors, draped around the room. The receiving line will include: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer, the housemother, Mrs. Bronson, and Larry Beaumont and Betty Hogan.

The TKE annual Sweetheart Ball will take place Friday night. The formal dinner dance is to be held at the Country Club with Matt Betton and his orchestra providing the music. The theme of the Sweetheart Ball will be carried out in the decorations. This year, as is the annual custom of the fraternity, a sweetheart of TKE will be chosen and will be presented a gift at the Ball. This custom is followed by all TKE chapters and each sends a picture of their candidate to National where one girl is chosen to reign as the Sweetheart of TKE. In the receiving line at the Ball will be: Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilbur, Mrs. Blanche S. Jackson, and Junior Hubbs and Charlotte Dorf.

## Phi Kappa House Opens This Summer

The Phi Kappa fraternity house, located at 1909 Anderson, will open to members at the beginning of the first summer session. Dean Harold Howe has reported. During the summer, chaplains will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley, Mr. Kelley, former Navy Lieutenant, is a graduate student in the Department of Economics and Sociology. Mrs. O. H. Halstead will return in the fall as housemother.

Phi Kappa recently released the names of twenty men who have pledged since February.

## Phi Alpha Mu Gives Tea Today

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for junior and senior women in arts and sciences, will hold its annual tea today, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Calvin Lounge. The tea will be given in honor of sophomore women in arts and sciences and Phi Alpha Mu alumnae will be guests. One hundred and ninety-seven sophomore women have been invited. Shirley Jordan and Eunice Stoltenberg are in charge of refreshments for the tea.

The Margaret Russell Scholarship award of \$25 will be made to the Phi Alpha Mu member who has the highest scholastic average. Marie Norman received this last year with an average of 2.87.

## Music Students Present Recital

Ten students of the Department of Music presented a recital of vocal and piano selections Tuesday afternoon in the College Auditorium.

Voice students participating included Norene Francis, accompanied by Josephine Whitaker, and Dorothy Huseman, accompanied by Hazel Steinhoff. Piano selections were given by Jeanne Anderson, June Thomson, Jerry Gatz, Verla Myers, Patricia Collier and Jacqueline Timmons.

ATTENDS STATE MEETING  
Prof. H. M. Stewart of the Department of Economics and Sociology will attend a meeting of the State Examining Committee in Topeka this week-end. Exam papers of the Municipal Public Accountants test will be graded.

## Dancer Steals Show At Fiesta De Las Americas

With her changes of expression, Angelina Lepori of Panama City, Panama, stole the show at the Fiesta De Las Americas last Thursday at the College tearoom, where 150 guests celebrated the first annual Pan-American Day. Miss Lepori participated in four Latin-American dances, two in native costume.

In a well organized program, Master of ceremonies Manuel D. Ramirez, associate professor of modern languages, presented the speaker of the evening, Prof. J. A. Shellenberger, head of Milling Industry, the movies and the dancers. Latin-American music was played throughout the evening. At the speakers' table were the Latin-American guests and members of the committee. Behind the speakers' table were the flags of 20 of the American republics. In the corners of the room were mannequins in Latin-American costumes.

Toasts to Pan-American unity

were given in English, Spanish and Portuguese by Barbara Vasey, A and S 4, Mr. Hermitte and Mr. Ramirez.

Professor Shellenberger in his speech emphasized the necessity for a sympathetic approach to Latin-American problems. "The results achieved in post-war Pan-Americanism will depend upon the understanding which the peoples of all the Latin-American countries learn to have for each other," he said.

Nothing that most people do not realize: how much progress has been made by the Pan-American Union. Professor Shellenberger named several agencies sponsored by the Union, such as Economic Relations, Transportation and Communication, Public Health and Social Welfare and Intellectual Cooperation. He also explained some of the work of the division of Agricultural Cooperation, which was established 18 years ago.

Two motion pictures were shown. The first showed Belo Horizonte, the city which the citizens of the state of Minas Gerais in Brazil planned. The second film gave scenes from Buenos Aires, Argentina and Montevideo, Uruguay.

Among the guests at the Fiesta were the five officers from the Philippine Army who are attending the intelligence school at Fort Riley.

HOSPITAL SERVICE ASS'N.  
Members of the Hospital Service Association of the College are asked to attend the annual meeting to be held at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, in W115 or to authorize someone to act as their proxy. Three directors will be elected.

## College Calendar

**TODAY, April 25**  
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Intrafraternity Sing  
Medical Tech. meeting, A211, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Veteran's meeting, Rec Center, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

**FRIDAY, April 26**  
Association of Operative Millers, Districts 1 and 2  
Tau Kappa Epsilon formal dance, Country Club, 6:30 to 12 p. m.  
Baseball, KU  
Campus Courts, covered dish supper and dance, Rec Center, 6:30 to 12 p. m.  
Golf, Lincoln, Nebraska

**SATURDAY, April 27**  
Association of Operative Millers  
YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:20 to 11:20 p. m.  
SGA varsity  
Phi Delta Theta spring formal  
Klondike and Kernel Club crops judging contest, E Ag 305 & 306, 205, 1 to 5 p. m.  
Clovio semi-formal spring party, Flame Room, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Amico Assembly dance, T209, 9 to 12 p. m.  
YM-YW spring retreat  
City Pan-Hellenic meeting, 3 p. m., Pi Beta Phi house  
Training Conference for Freshman Councillors, Calvin  
Baseball, KU, Manhattan  
Golf, Iowa State, Manhattan

**SUNDAY, April 28**  
Prix Initiation  
Mu Phi Epsilon musicale and tea, Aud., 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

**MONDAY, APRIL 29**  
22nd Annual State High School Vocational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics contest  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.  
Promusica Club meeting, C107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.  
YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.  
YMCA Installation of Officers, W101, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Future Farmers of America meeting, Rec Center, 7 to 10 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta meeting N302, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

**TUESDAY, April 30**  
Mortar Board Leadership Council meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Red Cross child care for Veteran's wives, C212  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C 101, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Baseball, Ft. Riley, Manhattan  
Future Farmers of America banquet, N 105, 1 to 11 p. m.  
Home Ec Club, American Home Economics Association initiation, C 107, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY, May 1**  
Band Concert, Aud., 6 to 7:15 p. m.  
Religious Federation, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.

## All Booked Up

Who's laughing on the outside? ... we can't even do that this week with finals so near, committee meetings for every night, and the flood of social events. We haven't stooped to outlining All Booked Up yet, but we are dividing up the School of Society into Departments. Just for a change in the scene, you understand. No reason why we should wear the covers without rebounding.

### Candy Department:

Chocolates were passed Tuesday to the girls at 1415 Fairchild announcing the engagement of Lorna Cornelius to Dr. John Woodbridge, DVM '46.

Natalie Wright and Don McKee passed chocolates at Van Zile Hall Wednesday night announcing their engagement. La Fiel also rated sweets because Natalie lived there last semester.

### And Those Who've Been Initiated:

On Saturday, April 13, Theta Xi formally initiated Henry V. Beck, David J. Patterson and Frank Smith.

Sigma Nu held initiation last Wednesday for four new members. They are Richard Matthew, Robert Cope, Harold Yeager and Kendall Wilson.

Ben Price was initiated last weekend by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. New Kappa Sigma actives are Jim Keeler, Herb Coles, Stanton Moncrief, Bill Carinder and Mike Burns.

### Guest Too:

Roland Champion, Kappa Sigma from Oklahoma University visited at the Kappa Sig house while he was here with the Oklahoma U. tennis team.

Marie Breymer, Topeka, was a weekend guest of Cleo Kitchen at Tramalai.

Dick Olsen, DVM '45, was a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon last week.

Albert J. Schoth, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a former member of the KSC faculty, was a guest at the local chapter from April 4 to 7.

Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics, was a dinner guest at Van Zile Hall Wednesday night.

Mrs. C. D. Parker, Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Margaret Parker at the Tri Delta house.

And The Party-Plenitude:  
Irene Smerchek was guest of honor at a surprise party given by the girls at Aloha Cottage. Refreshments were individual cakes with candles, ice cream and coffee.

Delta Tau Delta will give their annual Bar-B-Q next Saturday for Deltas and their dates.

Hill's Heights and their housemother, Mrs. W. H. Hills, gave a miscellaneous shower for Connie Sawyer Wednesday evening. Connie is to be married soon.

Cal's Gables' girls gave a birthday party Tuesday night for Virginia Smith.

Members of Tramalai are giving a coke party tonight in honor of Shirley Kyle who is leaving school.

Birthday celebrations at Van Zile Hall this week were: Dorothy Noffsinger, Elaine Larson.

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## Patt Fairman To Head YWCA

Patt Fairman will head the YWCA during the 1946-47 school term. Patt won the YW presidency in a recent election.

Other new officers include Pat McCrary, vice-president; Margie Jo Duffy, secretary; Gladys Goff, treasurer.

Plans are being made for installation of officers at the annual College Sister Breakfast May 5.

Both new and old officers of the YW will attend a joint YWCA-YMCA cabinet retreat Saturday.

Officers, cabinet members, chairmen, committee members of both organizations will meet at 1 p. m. Saturday in Anderson Hall to attend the retreat. The group will go to the College Hill School for games and discussions and to the horticulture farm for a picnic dinner. Transportation will be available.

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### "I'VE HATED MY NAME"

Paul Gallico bets that 90 per cent "of the guys I know hate the names they were stuck with!" But there's nothing to the job—and he shows you how to do it in the May TRUE, the Man's Magazine. Don't miss this famous writer's

HOW TO NAME YOUR BOY  
by Paul Gallico

### DELUSIONS OF LANDIS

That's the diagnosis of ex-Senator Happy Chandler's condition since he became "Czar" of the world of swat. Jonh Lardner—columnist and sportscaster and now analyst—sends one shivering over the home plate in this issue of TRUE, the Man's Magazine.

UNHAPPY CHANDLER  
by John Lardner



## 21 dead—1 clue

At 1:07 a. m., Oct. 1, 1910, the 4-story fortress-like structure that housed the Los Angeles Times was reduced to a flaming inferno by two explosions and fire. William J. Burns' tracking down of the murderers is a crime classic—and every word is true.

THE CASE OF THE DYNAMITE MURDERS  
by Alan Wynd (Author of the Case of The Roadblock Vengeance, etc.)

A Million Men are buying TRUE, the Man's Magazine—for its adventure, sports, humor, special men's departments—and every word true! 150 Pages of the May TRUE—be sure to get this issue. It's on sale at your favorite newsstand... now



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## Fredell Lack Will Give Recital For Music Week

Faculty Members, Student Groups Plan Nightly Programs

Recitals and concerts by guest artists, faculty members, the College band and a cappella choir will be given each night May 5 through 10 observing National Music Week on the campus.

Miss Fredell Lack, violinist and featured soloist of Music Week, will give a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium. Recently returning from a recital tour of Central America the young musician has appeared as soloist with the St. Louis, Houston, Chattanooga and New Jersey State symphony orchestras and has given solo re-



FREDELL LACK

citals in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The young violinist received the American Artists Award from the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Sciences in 1945, two years after making her New York debut in Town Hall. It will be her first appearance in Manhattan. Playing the celebrated "Baron Deuroucq" Stradivarius Miss Lack has given recitals in New York City, Mexico City and at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Faculty Piano Quartet Opening the concert series Sunday at 4 p. m. in Recreation Center the faculty piano quartet of the music department will present an hour program of varied selections. Newly organized this year the quartet includes Luther Leavengood, violinist; Max Martin, violinist; Lyle Downey, cellist; and Richard Jesson, pianist.

Dr. Earl Harper, nationally known speaker and director of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Iowa will speak at an all-College assembly Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the auditorium in behalf of the Music Week festival.

**Piano Evening Program**

Other evening programs will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m. by faculty members and College students. Charles Stratton, associate professor of piano in the music department, will give a recital Monday. Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, will conduct a concert by the College concert band Tuesday, assisted by Jacqueline Kirk, trumpet. Giving their spring concert the a cappella choir will appear Thursday conducted by Luther Leavengood, director of the choir and head of the Department of Music. A Grade School Recital will be given May 10 at 8 p. m.

Final number of the series will be the Junior High School Recital May 11 at 4 p. m. in the auditorium.

## Racial Discrimination In Big Six Athletics Petition Circulated

To get student opinion regarding racial discrimination in Big Six athletics the following petition will be circulated by the Student Council with the help of the Racial Equality Workshop of the YWCA. The petition will be circulated the last part of this week. If a majority of the students sign, it will be sent to the faculty representative of the Big Six.

"We, the students of Kansas State College, believe that interracial participation in the Big Six conference should be permitted. We look with displeasure upon the fact that some of our fellow students are barred from participation in Big Six athletics because of their race. We therefore petition you, the members of the Big Six Governing Council, to dissolve your 'gentleman's agreement' barring negro students from full participation in the athletic program of the Big Six Conference."

**NO COMMENCEMENT SITE**  
Because of difficulty in obtaining commencement music, the exact location of the graduation exercises of May 19 has not been determined.

## Rehearsal for "The Visitor"



Elizabeth Filppo, Virginia Harper and Bill Burger, cast members, get instructions from Roy Drown, student director of "The Visitor," K-State Players' Spring production.

## Council of Deans Modifies Plan For New Class Hours

Move First Class Period to 7 a. m.; Regular Lunch Hour

Reconsidering its previous "classroom saving time" plan, the Council of Deans has voted to modify it by running classes from 7 a. m. until 12 noon and from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. starting fall semester. No classes will be scheduled during noon hour unless demand makes such a move necessary.

The earlier plan provided that the school day be from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., with classes scheduled through the noon hour on a staggered basis.

The new plan, the Deans believe, will meet the critical classroom shortage without breaking too sharply with traditional class hours.

A previous decision to hold at least 30 percent of classes in the afternoon was modified to provide that from 25 to 30 percent of all classes shall be scheduled in the afternoon.

If two sections of recitation or lecture classes are offered, the Deans also decided, one must be held in the afternoon. If three or more are offered, 25 to 30 percent shall be scheduled in the afternoon.

## Mortar Board Has Ten New Members

Ten junior women have been elected to Mortar Board for next year. New members of the national honorary organization for senior women are Tess Montgomery, Pat Fairman, Jean Greenaway, Frances M. Ewart, Aylo Albertson, Ruth Hodgson, Carol Jean Heter, JoAnn Stoecker, Margaret Parker, and Dorothy Wilson.

New members of Mortar Board are elected each year by old members on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service, potentialities, and character and the number selected from year to year varies, as only those with a combination of these qualities are chosen.

New members will wear white blouses, black skirts, and Mortar Board emblems to school today. A breakfast was held this morning at the Cafeteria in honor of the ten new members.

Initiation will be held Sunday for the new members preceded by a dinner at the Wareham Hotel.

## College Flags Fly To Honor Stone

Flags on the Kansas State campus are being flown at half-staff in honor of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, who died April 22.

Flags will be at half-staff for a 30-day period which began last Thursday.

## SCHEDULE EXAMS

Final examinations for spring semester students at Kansas State will be given during regular class hours from May 14 through 18. Class hours not used for final examinations will be used for reviews, and no advanced work will be assigned during this period. Examinations for seniors to be graduated May 19 will be given by noon of May 15.

## Textbooks

All outstanding authorizations for items of textbooks, supplies, and equipment will be cancelled as of May 10. In special cases where certain items have not been obtained and are necessary to complete the course of study, supplemental orders will be obtainable from the Veterans' Service Office, Room 3, Basement Anderson Hall.

## First Production Of 'The Visitor' To Be Tomorrow

Mystery Drama Is Recent Play From Broadway

The auditorium curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow and Saturday for the Kansas State Players' production of "The Visitor," three act psychological mystery drama which was recently produced on Broadway.

Reserve seat tickets for the play are on sale at the Auditorium box office each afternoon between 3 and 7 p. m. Students may exchange activity tickets for reserve seat tickets.

Roy Drown, director of the play has not released a review of the story of "The Visitor," in an effort to keep the surprise ending secret.

Drown is directing the play during the illness of Earl G. Hoover, director of the K-State Players. Elizabeth Filppo is assistant director.

The cast includes Dale Berger, Virginia Harper, Eugenia Beezley, Helen Hammond, Woodie Davenport, Jim Gillespie, Ralph Schreiber and Jerry Collins. Dean Tiemann heads the stage crew.

## Kansas Stockmen Hold Annual Meet

Freezer Locker Program Planned For Women

Efficient feeding and management practices will be the keynote for the thirty-third annual Livestock Feeder's Day at the College Saturday.

Inspection of livestock will precede the formal morning meeting. Prof. George Montgomery of the economics and sociology department and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department will speak at this meeting.

Beef production contest winners will be presented in the afternoon. Results of cattle feeding tests carried on at the College will be discussed by Prof. F. W. Bell and Dr. A. D. Weber of the animal husbandry department. Prof. C. E. Aubel, Prof. Heman L. Ibsen and Prof. R. F. Cox of the animal husbandry department will also speak.

Block and Bridle members will serve the noon luncheon which will be sponsored by the Kansas Livestock Association. Ruth Fenton, Pat Fairman, and Joyce Crippen, the Melodians, will sing. For the first time, the wives of the stockmen and farmers will have their own program, which will reflect the interest which has recently grown up in the use of freezer lockers.

## Phi Kappa Phi Has Initiation Dinner

The 26th annual initiation dinner of the Kansas State Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at Thompson Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. Formal initiation of those elected to membership during the spring semester will take place preceding the dinner at 5 in Calvin Hall.

The program will include musical selections by Prof. Max R. Martin, accompanied by Professor Gephart. The address will be given by Prof. D. Gagliardo of the University of Kansas. He will speak on "Thoughts on War." Toastmaster for the evening will be A. J. Mack, professor of mechanical engineering.

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, has elected 27 new members this semester. Three faculty members were elected to this group. A student must have a senior classification and rank in the upper ten percent of his class scholastically to be eligible for membership in this organization.

All six schools are represented in the group of students elected. The Division of Arts and Sciences leads with seven, followed by the Division of Engineering and Home Economics with six members each.

## Panhell Discusses Rush Week Rules

All sororities will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Recreation Center to receive and discuss rules for rush week next September.

Officers for the Women's Panhellenic Association will be installed for next year. They are: president, Patty Piffer, Pi Beta Phi; vice-president, Nancy Bramwell, Delta Delta Delta; secretary-treasurer, Pat Fairman, Chi Omega.

The Constitution of the Women's Panhellenic Association has been revised and will be read at the meeting.

## Veterans' Wives

Veterans' wives association will meet at 8 p. m. next Thursday, in Recreation Center.

## Earl Harper Will Speak In Chapel

Music Department Sponsors Program Wednesday Morning

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts at State University of Iowa, will be guest speaker at an all-College assembly in the auditorium Wednesday, at 11 a. m. His subject will be "What Is Worthwhile in Life and Education?"

Dr. Harper is appearing here under the auspices of the College Department of Music. Since the College does not have a school of fine arts as such, the music department of the School of Arts



DR. EARL HARPER

and Sciences will sponsor the assembly, Luther Leavengood, music department head, said.

While a sophomore in college, Dr. Harper was head of the Art and Music Department at the University of Evansville, Ind. Since that time he has been engaged in the work of an educational administrator. In 1938 he became director of the School of Fine Arts and Iowa Memorial Stadium, the position he now holds at the State University of Iowa.

As a member of the American Seminar, he has traveled in European countries and Mexico and Canada. In connection with such travels he has made a number of documentary moving pictures.

## Institute Appoints Lichen To Staff Of Citizenship Workshop

Newly appointed to the staff of the Institute of Citizenship Workshop being held from June 24 to July 20 is Miss Ruth E. Lichen of the University High School staff at Lawrence, it was announced by Carl Tjerandson, associate director of the Institute at the College.

Miss Lichen is a valuable addition to the Workshop staff. Tjerandson said. For a number of years she has been president of the Kansas Council for Social Studies, and at present is an instructor at University High School associated with the School of Education of the University of Kansas.

The Workshop sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship is designed to help teachers of the social sciences in high schools improve their teaching for better citizenship. With the advice and experience of experts to draw upon, students in the Workshop can work out problems in citizenship they have encountered while teaching, Tjerandson explained.

In addition to Miss Lichen, other members of the Workshop staff will be Robert E. Keohane of the University of Chicago and senior author of the state approved text; Evan E. Evans, superintendent of schools at Winfield; and Charles E. Hawkes, superintendent of schools at Salina.

## Plaques Given At Greek Song Fest

Clover and Phi Delta Theta were awarded plaques last Thursday night as first place winners of the Interfraternity Sing. Cups were presented to second place winners, Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi, and honorable mention was given to Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The songfest was held on the lawn north of Nichols Gymnasium. The Greeks gathered inside the gymnasium and one by one appeared on the ramp to sing their fraternity or sorority songs.

# Referendum On Constitution To Be Held In Assembly Today

Needs Of Extra-Curricular Activities' Program Will Be Reported To Students For Action

The student body will discuss and vote on the revised constitution of the Student Governing Association, and new plan for coordinating campus activities will be presented for discussion at an all-College assembly at 11 a. m. today in the auditorium.

## Dime Dance

The last Dime Y Dance of the year will be held Saturday night, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. at Recreation Center.

## Staters Will Dig Dandelions Soon

Hobo Dance Will Wind Up Activities May 10

Kansas Staters will dig dandelions on the campus from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. May 10 and will dance that night at the Avalon to Matt Bettin's band at the Wampus Cat Hobo dance.

For the annual Dandelion Dig sponsored by the YWCA, students and faculty will be divided into alphabetical groups and assigned to sections of the campus.

"Everyone must furnish his own paper bag and knife," explained Patty Piffer, who is in charge of the dandelion dig. Refreshments will be sold by a group from the political workshop group of the YWCA.

After the clean-up there will be a drawing in which winners will be presented tickets to the Wampus Cat dance from 9 p. m. to midnight in Nichols gym. The dance will be a "real jam session," according to Leonard Banowitz, president of Wampus Cats.

K-Staters will dress in old clothes to carry out the hobo theme of the dance. Highlights of the evening will be introduction of a queen of pep, chosen previously by Wampus Cats. Kansas State's new cheerleaders and the new officers of the men's pep club will be introduced.

## State Coordinates Veterans' Program

All Offices In Anderson; Eisenhower Appoints Vet Affairs Committee

Special service offices for Kansas State veterans are now concentrated in Anderson Hall under a new coordinated veterans' program.

Dean R. A. Seaton, formerly coordinator of veterans affairs, has been relieved of that duty at his own request. President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

**Thackery Is Chairman**  
The responsibilities of the coordinator have been transferred to a Veterans Affairs Committee, which has been appointed by President Eisenhower. Committee members are Dean R. I. Thackery, chairman and coordinator of veterans affairs, A. R. Jones, controller, Dr. M. D. Woolf, director of student personnel, A. Thornton Edwards, veterans service officer, and Dean R. A. Seaton.

The Veterans Service Office headed by Edwards, who was assistant to Seaton as coordinator is now located on the ground floor of Anderson Hall. The office staff keeps records dealing with eligibility of veterans for compensation under the G.I. and Vocational Acts.

**Jones On Finance**  
Responsibility for all financial aspects of the program as far as the College is concerned lies with comptroller Jones. His office also grants supplies, textbooks, and equipment to veterans.

Under the new arrangement of offices and services, a new veteran at Kansas State College can deposit his eligibility certificate, make arrangements for admission and counseling, and obtain information on housing without leaving Anderson Hall.

## Veterans

Any veteran wanting to enroll for summer school who cannot enroll on one of the two scheduled days, May 27 and 28, should contact the Veterans' Service Office and explain the reason as soon as possible. A notice of interruption in training will be sent automatically to the Office of Veterans Administration for all veterans who do not enroll on one of those days.

To ratify this constitution 50 percent of the members of the Student Governing Association must vote and 60 percent of those must vote in favor of revision.

Merle Eystone, president of the retiring Student Council, will introduce the members of the new council. Donald Cartier, the new council president, will have charge of the meeting. After the constitution balloting Tom Walker, a committee member, will present the plan for the coordinating committee of campus activities.

**Constitution Revision**  
The constitution was revised so it can be easily read and understood, to eliminate repetition and to clarify doubtful meanings. The major changes have been made in articles V-VI and VIII.

In the existing constitution article Five provides for the election of Student Council officers. All of article Five has been placed in the By-Laws of the revised constitution and reads:

All actions of the Student Governing Association shall be considered valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. In case of an issue where the Student Governing Association, or the Student Council do not reach an agreement the decision of the President of the College is final.

**Council Duties**  
Article VI explained the duties of the council, which in the revised constitution have been put into the By-Laws. It now reads:

Initiative—Any member of the Association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If, after fifteen (15) days, the Student Council vetoes or refuses to act upon the proposition, the legislation may be submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the form of a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Faculty Council shall act on the legislation within seven (7) days. If the Faculty Council approves the legislation, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Association to vote upon the legislation. This meeting shall be called within fifteen (15) days of the time the petition has been approved. Such legislation shall become effective provided fifty (50) percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the proposition.

Article VIII explains Recall and has been changed so that members of the Student Council may be recalled by presentation of a petition of 10 percent of the SGA members from the school concerned. Formerly recall was by 10 percent of the entire SGA membership.

**Coordinating Committee**  
The coordinating committee for extra-curricular activities on the campus have made a survey which shows that activities now are very inadequate. Only about one-third of the students are participating. The committee feels that this condition is partly due to the increased enrollment, so have outlined a plan in which extra-curricular participation will include all of the students on the campus.

The Student Council appointed a temporary committee for the organization and plan and to obtain student opinion on a program of planning and coordination of campus extra-curricular activities. The committee consists of Jeanne Greenaway, Mary Hodgson, Marjorie Knostman, Betty Swan, Helen Deane Dameron, Tom Walker, Gerald Bunyan, Phyllis Hickox, Aliceahnee Meade, Frances Ewart, Dean Schowengerdt, Merle Eystone, Lois Meisner, Margaret Parker and Helen Clegg. Others who have worked with the committee are Pat Fairman, Elizabeth Stark, Don Cartier, Lynn Kennamon, Ernest Phelps, Ruth Hodgson and Johnny Aiken.

**TO ELECT QUEEN OF PEP**  
Wampus Cats will hold their last meeting of the year May 7 at 4:30 p. m. Highlighted at the meeting will be the election of Queen of Pep. She will be presented at the Wampus Cat dance May 10. An election of officers will also be held.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Student Action

This is the day!

That's right—there's an assembly. There probably isn't a student who hasn't some inkling about that.

Assemblies get around because they are used as an excuse for another hour of cramming for that afternoon class where the prof knows that you don't know your lesson, or you get a chance to soak up cigarette smoke and cokes for relaxation.

This assembly is an important one however. It seems that you as a student have a chance to show your mettle.

You've been wondering what good it did for you to have ideas about how K-State should be put together, but you haven't known how to get your word in.

Today, you are the word of the College because this is your opportunity to take part in "what gives."

The first business on the agenda is the Constitution. For you it is the rule—and it exists for you. It has had some changes and you are going to pass on it—approval, or disapproval—it doesn't matter which you voice—as long as you make a contribution.

Later, a subject is coming up which is just as close to you as the Constitution is.

The coordinating committee—recently recognized by the Student Council—is going to give you a thimble-sized picture of what it found when it started investigating the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

You've babbled about the state of conditions yourself. Most students do, particularly when they are exposed to a program that doesn't meet their needs or a meeting that happens to waste several hours of valuable time by being disjointed and unproductive.

If you've complained that something should be done, this assembly is for you.

This committee report is the tangible result of a small committee which wants to hear what you have to say.

So what?

That question is yours. You can answer it by action or you can go on in the dull vein which you've been following for a long time.

The word of a few is insignificant but your word—added to the word of every other K-Stater, whether you know him by name or not—can get things done.

There can be all kinds of action if you want it. Sitting back, backsliding aren't what it takes.

This assembly, today, is one of the things that can shake the complacent surface of the College and make it what you want it to be.

This assembly isn't for one or two or just a few. It is for the student community here. It's democratic and it's yours.

Attend it and see.

## Moving Ahead

Kansas State will continue the International Security Assembly next year.

With a unanimous vote ISA delegates showed their confidence in the only organization at Kansas State that really reaches out to bring world problems inside the ivy walls.

ISA keeps students up nights studying labor problems in China and it calls sorority women together to discuss the treatment of untouchables in India. For ISA, Kansas State students have worked hours to formulate programs for military police, world federation, famine control and air control.

The students' petitions might not work in actual practice and the UN at Hunter College might find a lot of loopholes, but the students who worked out the plans and voted on them at plenary sessions learned something about world problems which is the real purpose of ISA.

More K-Staters participated actively in ISA this year than in any other campus organization, but officials hope to see still larger percentage of participation next year.

One of the best things about the continuation of ISA is that the fall meetings will probably be held during class hours. Tentative plans schedule two two-hour assemblies for discussion of world problems during the first semester next year, and students will probably learn more during each of those two-hour periods than they do in a week's Cultural World lectures.

It has been suggested that the ISA meetings next year should be general discussions without country representation by student groups. If students dropped their affiliations with the various countries, it would narrow the discussion of United Nations problems to a straight American viewpoint.

Under the present system students study the problems of the country of which they are the ISA counterpart and then vote as Switzerland or England on the questions brought before the assembly. To have students organized into groups by countries, with representatives on a Security Council, Economic and Social Council and World Court, keeps ISA knit into an organization with a definite outline. The ISA nations could well drop the circus costumes and demonstrations that have characterized plenary sessions this year, without doing away with country representation.—H.C.

## Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

After a Monday breakdown in negotiations between the Chinese Government and the Communist insurgents, General George C. Marshall, American conciliator between the Chinese factions, was still trying Wednesday to effect some sort of agreement that would stop the civil war in Manchuria.

After failure of negotiations at Chungking, the General and his aides moved to Nanking, where peace talks were resumed.

The government refused the latest peace offer of the Communists, though it was favored by the desperate Marshall, apparently because it would leave the Communists in control of about 80 percent of Manchuria. Communist demands were increased after the recent successes of their troops in capturing important points in the disputed territory. The Generalissimo was probably waiting until his forces could recapture some of the lost territory.

In the counterpart of the Nuernberg war criminal trials, the Far Eastern allied military tribunal Monday indicated Hideki Tojo, wartime Jap premier and 27 other Japanese cabinet officers and military leaders.

The charges are much the same as those made at Nuernberg, and include the commission of acts of aggression, the planning of war on Russia, murder (in the Pearl Harbor disaster) and two charges not heard in Germany, the use of poison gas and the fostering of the use of opium in China.

American authorities in Tokyo learned Tuesday of a plot to assassinate General Douglas MacArthur sometime Wednesday during a Communist May-day demonstration before his headquarters.

The plot was uncovered when the leader of the plot, Hideo Tokayama, attempted to poison one of his assistants in the plot. The poison attempt was apparently made because Tokayama felt the man would fail.

The Jap government immediately presented an apologetic envoy at the headquarters of the Allied commander. Japanese feared that a harsher occupational policy would result from the plot. As yet the General has taken no action toward that end.

Sergio Osmena has conceded the election of his opponent, Manuel Roxas in the first general election of the Philippines Republic. Roxas will become president on July 4, when the Islands become officially independent of the United States. Osmena became president of the Philippines on the death of Manuel Quezon last year as a climax to 42 years of Philippine politics.

Roxas gained the election after being, for some time under suspicion for participation in the Filipino puppet government under the Japanese occupation forces. His clearance of these charges was justified because of his undercover activity, in which he used his position in the Jap-sponsored government to help the resistance movement in the Islands.

In contrast to the relatively peaceful Philippine elections, German election day was riotous. The German riots occurred during county-council elections in the American zone of occupation, when several thousand people stormed out of a Jewish displaced-persons camp and attacked the voters. The attack was provoked by a rumor that two Jewish election-day guards employed by the American forces had been murdered by the Germans. Two persons were killed before U. S. troops could restore order.

As the foreign ministers of the Big Four powers wrestled in Paris over the terms of the peace treaties, announcement was made in Washington of a four-power mutual assistance pact which has been proposed by Secretary of State Byrnes. The pact, Byrnes believes, will not be contrary to the United Nations charter, since actual enforcement of the charter provisions will fall in a great measure upon the bigger powers.

In addition, the Secretary says that many of the difficulties of drawing up peace treaties will be by-passed. As an instance, he cites the French sentiment for taking the Ruhr and Rhineland areas away from Germany and placing them under a United Nations commission. Since the French want security from the possibility of another powerful Germany, Byrnes proposes to give them security by adding to their strength rather than by detracting from Germany's chances for rehabilitation.

In this country, an ammunition explosion in New Jersey has injured more than 100 men and left seven missing. The U.S.S. Solar, a destroyer escort, sank Tuesday after ammunition which was being unloaded from the ship exploded during the process.

An explosion of a different kind occurred in Washington, when John L. Lewis, whose explosions are of the chain reacting kind, threatened to completely stop up the country's coal-mining industry by calling a strike of anthracite miners. Lewis served the 30-day strike notice on the Government as negotiations were started on a new anthracite miners contract. The U.M.W. made essentially the same demands as he has made during the still-unsettled dispute over bituminous miners terms.

The OPA has figured out a way of adding to inflation difficulties without increasing price ceilings. An announcement from Washington Tuesday disclosed that, in order to insure the continued delivery of suits from manufacturers to retailers, a higher maximum-average-price has been authorized.

This enables manufacturers to release, at a profit, suits manufactured at a higher price than authorized by the OPA but which they were unable to sell until the recent order.

The ceiling price on this quality of garment remains the same. The manufacturers are just allowed to release them now.

Figure it out any way you like. It's still inflation.

## Church News

Clara Rhoades

Sunday, Methodist Church school will have the theme, "Motherly Love." Leslie Black will be in charge of the program. Special music will be a piano solo by Annie Gardner.

The Kappa Beta sorority will have a dinner at 6:30 p. m. in Kellar Hall Tuesday. The dinner is in honor of the graduating seniors of that organization.

The Christian Youth Fellowship will be in charge of the food at the Religious Federation union church meeting Sunday.

Corporate Communion will be held at the 9:30 Mass at the Seven Dolores Catholic Church Sunday morning. Following the service the Newman Club will have breakfast in Sunset Park. This will be the last regular meeting of the Club for this school term.

The annual church rally of the Baptist young people's group will be held at Sunset Park Sunday morning following the Church services. After the picnic lunch new officers will be installed. Those who will take office are: Bob Milburn, president; Marjorie Ewart, vice-president; Dorothy Weesler, secretary; Vernon Buell, treasurer; and Frances Ewart and Marvin Riggs, Religious Federation. There will be an association meeting at the North Topeka Baptist Church May 9. A group from the local Baptist Church will attend.

Religious Federation held a picnic at the City Park last Monday.

One hundred ten Evangelical and Reform young people were guests at the convocation services at the Congregational Church Sunday. Guest speaker of the evening was Hans Bohl, who spoke on Switzerland during the war years.

Phi Chi Dells will have a general spring farewell party in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. This dinner is an annual affair honoring the graduating seniors.

The fourth of the four annual union church meetings will be held in Sunset Park starting at 5 p. m. Sunday. According to Marjorie Knostman, president of the Religious Federation, the group will meet at the zoo.

St. Luke's Lutheran group is in charge of the games which will start after the group leaves the zoo.

The food for the picnic is being planned and prepared by the Christian Church group.

Phyllis Hickney is in charge of the meditation service. There will be group singing. Meditative passages will be read from the Bible and other philosophical books.

This meeting is for all College students. The Manhattan churches will hold no Sunday evening meetings in the churches which might conflict in time with the union meeting.

James Davis, campus representative for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship Tuesday evening in Calvin Hall.

Mr. Davis, who has recently returned from military service in Australia, told the group of activities of Fellowship groups on campuses in this country and in Australia. He plans to be on this campus until May 12 to meet students who are members of or are interested in the inter-denominational group.

## Sageser on Teachers' Section of Ex. Council

Dr. A. B. Sageser, professor in the history and government department, was elected to the teachers' section of the executive council of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, in a meeting at the University of Indiana, April 18-20.

Those attending from Kansas State included Dr. Sageser, Dr. Fred L. Parrish, head of the department of history and government, Dr. Verne S. Sweetun and Miss Ada Billings, associate professors of history and government. Dr. Sageser was interviewed at the University of Indiana by Benjamin Pine, educational editor of the New York Times, who was interested in the results of the International Security Assembly held on this campus.

## AMISTAD ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting of Amistad. They are: Saul Narotsky, president; Phil Haims, vice-president; Charlotte Knight, secretary; Dean Lovendahl, treasurer; Joyce Crippen, program chairman; Irene Gehrke and Edward McNaughton, social co-chairman. Installation of the new officers will be held next fall.

## CHAPEL CHIMES FUND

Approximately \$350 has been given for chapel tower chimes by the graduating class of 1929. Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, has received permission from the class memorial committee to transfer to the Endowment Association a chimes fund left to the College in 1929, with the stipulation that the fund be used for placing chimes in the future chapel.

## Women Cringe At Comments About Glasses

By Helen Dameron

It all started with Dorothy Parker's couplet:

"Men never make passes  
At girls who wear glasses."

After that, things got worse and worse until no woman who could see farther than her left wrist wore her glasses outside the movies.

For some reason, it hasn't dawned on the male that it's just as rude to criticize a woman's choice of eye apparel as to comment unfavorably on her wardrobe. When a date asks "Are those glasses really necessary?" it only makes a woman cringe. Many a woman worries her way into near-blindness by refusing to aid her eyes before they are seriously weakened.

Older people seem to be adverse to the shell-rimmed glasses of a college woman and frequently remark, "Sally, must you wear out them." It would be no grosser breach of etiquette to remark that her dress was too small.

Some collegiate ocular styles may seem a bit incongruous, even ghastly, when first observed. The new black rims have brought any number of cutting remarks. But after wearing gold-rimmed, rimless and then shell-rimmed spectacles, women have found that shell rims are less easily broken than any other variety, are more comfortable and do more to make them look 20 again.

Painting them various colors with nail polish and lacquer to give variety has been the basis of most controversy. Black is coming into use more than any other shade for the simple reason that it harmonizes with most colors. As wardrobe accessories, black glasses are no more unusual than the millinery monstrosities that women buy for \$20 or \$30. A new rim shade costs about three cents.

Before dismissing this as a matter of no consequence, ask any coed how often she's had to smile through insulting remarks by some fortunate soul who can slosh through the rain without "wind-shield wipers" and still see where he is going. Ask her about the last time she fumbled her way through an evening in order to make a sharp impression on some feeble-minded collegian. Check the number of times she has shut the door with a shrug after an awkward goodnight scene, to weep over empty pages of her diary, mulling over in her mind that fatal couplet.

## Alpha Zeta Initiates Eighteen Ag Members

Eighteen men were initiated into Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity for agriculture students, Monday night. The initiation services were held in the chapter room in Nichols Gym. The men who were initiated were elected to the chapter a week ago.

The new members are Lewis A. Schafer, William M. Phillips, James H. Shaver, Merle L. Eye-stone, Donald A. Price, John W. Fitzsimmons, Gerald D. Woolsey, Ronald G. Billings, Max C. Weeks, Floyd E. Rolf, Raymond S. Clark, Gordon E. Hoath, Harry W. Mudge, Roger H. Wilkowske, William D. Turner, Roy G. Currie, William R. McMillan and Ralph R. Schlicht.

## ATTEND GOVT CONFERENCE

Five members of the College faculty attended the Kansas Government Conference held in Topeka last Saturday. They were Edwin L. Holton, head of the Department of Education and Psychology; Dwight Williams, professor of history and government; Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology; and Carl Tjerandsen and Robert A. Walker of the Institute of Citizenship.

## Clyde Reed Offers Military and Navy Academy Positions

Several appointments to fill the vacancies at the United States Military Academy and the United States Naval Academy for the year 1947 are being offered by Clyde M. Reed, United States Senator from Kansas.

Candidates must take a competitive Civil Service Examination, consisting of three parts—algebra and plane geometry, English composition and literature and United States History. Mental and physical examinations given by the academies prior to entrance must be passed.

Candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 21, or if a member of the Armed Forces for at least a year, the age limit is 23 years. Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, professor of education and Director of Student Personnel. Blanks should be completed and returned to Clyde M. Reed, United States Senate, Washington, D. C.

## Scholarships Are Available For World War II Veterans

Ten college scholarships of an annual value of \$1,500 each are open to war veterans who served in the China Theatre during World War II, according to announcement of the Sino-American Cultural Service of the Ministry of Education, Ministry of China. The scholarships are to be used in taking studies which include Chinese cultural courses in American colleges or universities, and possibly later in China.

The scholarships are announced as available from 1946 to 1949. Applications must be made before May 31, 1946.

Students interested in applying should see R. I. Thackrey, Dean of Administration, in the President's office, Anderson Hall.

## ART STUDENTS' FIELD TRIP

Fourteen members of the Principles of Art II class were in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday on a field trip. They visited the Nelson Art Gallery where they saw paintings and other types of art work. At Robert Keith's Furniture Store they viewed different types and styles of interior decorations.

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## MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 11th



Remember ALL of your mothers

with our

## Greeting Cards

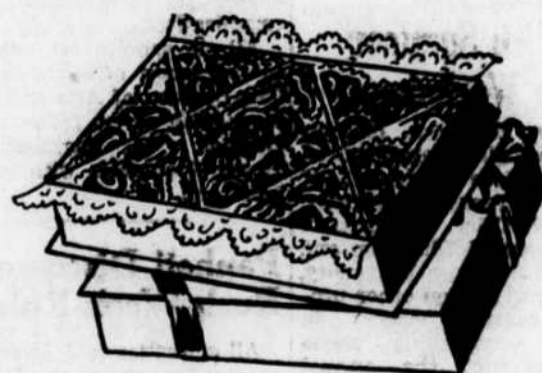
Beautify your love for your own mother by spreading the joy of Mother's Day so it embraces the mothers of your mother, father, children, wife, husband, friends and every lovely lady who has bestowed motherly kindness upon you.

## College Book Store

The friendly bookstore nearest the Campus

\*\*\*\*\*

## MOTHER'S DAY



Make her a gift of our candy. Packed in a beautiful box. Wrapped for mailing.

# JOHNS

## Students Carry Good Will To High Schools

Four Kansas State students devoted their Easter vacation to the task of informing students from seven Kansas high schools about the activities at Kansas State College. This good-will tour was the original idea of Ralph Schreiber, one of the four students who carried out the plan. Darlene Schreiber, Mary Long and Jim O'Neill accompanied him.

The assembly programs presented at the Ness City and Dighton high schools to 450 students included short talks explaining various departments of the College and curriculums offered by each and films about Kansas State which were borrowed from the Kansas State College Alumni Association.

Secretary Kenney L. Ford of the Alumni Association enthusiastically suggests that other K-State students follow a similar publicity plan in their home town during vacations. It has also been suggested that a "County Student's Club" be organized on the campus next fall. Students from various counties would hold meetings here, visit schools, in their home counties and send news about K-State students to hometown newspapers. Secretary Ford said that there is a good possibility for an active county organization of this sort next fall if students are interested.

Since high schools will be closed before the present semester ends, work done by students this summer will have to be of an individual nature. Personal visits with prospective students are encouraged by College officials.

Films for assembly programs may be secured from the Alumni

office by students wishing to present Kansas State College to their home communities.

## Library Exhibits Photo Collection

An exhibit of photos which has hung in international salons will be shown at Kansas State College during Commencement, May 8 and 9. P. E. Fuller, graduate of Kansas State in 1911, will show his collection of pictures in the Art Museum on the third floor of the College Library.

Fuller has had pictures printed in U. S. Photography and contributed a cover photo to American Photography. He started his hobby while taking a course in photography at Kansas State in 1910.



## Quick Services on Broken Glasses

No matter what kind they may be or the extent of the repairs that your glasses need.

## Dr. E. L. Askren, O.D.

Optometric Eye Specialist  
1220 Moro St. Aggieville  
"Glasses That Fit"



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• Words, spoken or written, may carry a man's message of love—and carry it well. But a girl isn't quite convinced until he places a diamond upon her finger. That, she knows, is for him as well as for her the traditional symbol of true and lasting love.

A stone that represents so much should be selected with care—and only upon the advice of a competent and trustworthy jeweler.

Our reputation for integrity is established. Our experts will be glad to help you in your choice by explaining how the value of a diamond depends upon more qualities than carat weight.



## Reed's Time Shop

## State Loses Two; Wins One In Baseball Tilts

### K. U. Wins Twice; Ft. Riley Defeated In Night Contest

The Wildcats dropped two and won a contest in baseball games this week. Coach Chili Cochran's diamond squad lost to Kansas University 8 to 6 and 10 to 9 in conference tilts Friday and Saturday and edged out the non-conference Fort Riley Ramblers in a night game Tuesday. All the games were played in Griffith Stadium.

**State Over Ramblers**  
After three hours of circus baseball late Tuesday night K-State finally eked out its second victory of the season. The Fort Riley Ramblers were the victims with the final score giving the Wildcats a 6 to 5 edge.

It was a 5 to 5 tie ball game going into the ninth. The Ramblers went down without a struggle in their half of the frame and the Cats took the bat. Larry Gryskiewicz was safe as his ground ball went between the third sacker's legs into left field. Ives grounded through the box, forcing Gryskiewicz and Zatawsky walked. Dayton Kern then flied the bases when his drive got past the left fielder, but Ives was tagged at the plate as he slid home. Wendell Bell then received a free pass and the bases were loaded. The Ramblers could then sent young Marvin Christians to the showers and put Lefty Loren Rolofson on the mound. The soldiers evidently had to make bed check for Rolofson walked Bill Borey on four bad pitches and the game ended.

**Shapley Winning Hurler**  
Although Christians throttled the Wildcats with an uncanny mound performance State managed to push across single runs in the first, fourth, the eighth and the ninth, and bunched two in the seventh. The Ramblers scored one in the first and counted four in the second. State's starting pitcher, Corby Hart, gave way to Gerald Shaw in the fourth and Carl Shapley took over in the fifth to take credit for the win.

The K. U. nine took advantage of last minute rallies to take two from the Wildcats. They utilized a single and two K-State errors in the first of the ninth in both games to salvage late game victories.

**Cats Score First**  
In Friday's contest the Cats drew first blood in the initial inning. The Jayhawk hurler, Lefty Ray Ocam, struck out John Zawatski, allowed Tony Clementi a sharp single through the box and then forced Patterson to fly to center. Cleanup hitter Bob Ives then rapped a single to right field and the second sacker's error allowed Clementi to score and Ives pulled up at second. He then scored as Gryskiewicz singled to left.

The men from down the Kaw got in their first homer in the fifth on two hits. Harold Stewart opened with a single and went to second on Putz's one-base clout to left field, reached third on Pitcher Saffell's sacrifice bunt and scored as Veri Anderson grounded out to first base. The Wildcats returned in the last of the fifth and jolted Norm Saffell for four runs on one hit, three walks and a pair of K. U. errors.

**K. U. Raps Shapley**  
The Jayhawks jumped on the scoring bandwagon in the sixth and shelled K-State's starting hurler, Carl Shapley from the hill. This barrage consisted of four hits, including a three-run triple into centerfield by Charley Putz, that tied the score.

In the ninth inning, as Shapley was mixing up a blend of hot and cold water in the shower room, Kansas U. blasted relief hurler Corby Hart for two runs to win the ball game. Otis White, Jayhawk second baseman, flied out, first sacker Hal Stewart walked and Putz lifted a high one to centerfield. Pitcher Saffell was safe on Zawatski's over-throw to first, Stewart going to third. Saffell stole second and both men scored on Anderson's three-base blow. The Cats were retired in order in their half of the frame and the Jayhawks came out on top by a 8 to 6 score.

It was the same ninth inning drive that gave K. U. the second game of the series. Led by the 350-foot home run blast of Dale Morrow, third baseman, scoring two men ahead of him they counted in each of six innings. After tall, strapping Ray Ocam left the mound in the sixth the Jayhawks used three more pitch-

ers with Norm Saffell receiving credit for his second win in two days.

**Seven Runs in Eighth**  
The Wildcats pushed across runs in the third and the seventh and then rocked Griffith Stadium for seven scores in the eighth. This outburst came on five hits, two walks and two K. U. errors. The Jayhawks' game-winning run came home after a single and two errors.

These losses give K-State five defeats and one win in Big Six competition while the Jayhawks have three wins and a loss.

**First Game**  
R H E  
Kansas 000 015 002—8 12 4  
K-State 200 040 000—6 5 4  
Batteries—Saffell and Putz; Shapley, Fillmore and Hart, Gryskiewicz.

**Second Game**  
R H E  
Kansas 031 113 001—10 11 3  
K-State 001 000 170—9 10 5  
Batteries—Ocam, Hammer, Gilmore and Saffell, Putz; Shaw and Hart, Ward and Gryskiewicz.

**Third Game**  
R H E  
Fort Riley 140 000 000—5 8 3  
K-State 100 100 211—6 7 4  
Batteries—Christians and Rolofson, Vickers; Hart, Shaw and Shapley Gryskiewicz and Ward.

## University Visits For Track Meet

### Expect Well Balanced Event Saturday P. M.

Kansas State's track team will make its lone home appearance at 2 p. m. Saturday against the tracksters from Kansas University, Ward Haylett, K. S. C. track coach, expects a well-balanced contest with the winner in doubt until the final event is completed.

Haylett says the visiting Jayhawks are exceptionally strong in the middle distances and have shown increasing improvement in the sprints. He believes the field events will be closely contested and pins hopes of a Wildcat victory on K-State's strength in the mile and two-mile runs.

The two most spectacular events of the meet may be the high jump and the pole vault. K. U.'s Tom Scofield, who jumps six feet six inches consistently and who placed first in that event in the Texas and Kansas Relays may set a new K. U.-K-State dual meet record. Charlie Black of Jayhawk basketball fame may push the 'Cat's Nelson and Sherman in the vault event; all three vaulters have cleared 12 feet, six inches repeatedly.

Haylett's entries in the 15 events comprising the meet will be: Mile-run—Leasure, Cunningham and Kennedy; 440—Kramer, Mangus and Jepsen; 100-yard dash—Fuller, Barr and Antrim; high hurdles—Kiser, Danielson and Minor; 880—Hildenbrand and Hall; 220—Fuller, Antrim and Barr; two-mile run—Adee, Leasure and Harr; low hurdles—Kiser, Danielson and Minor; mile relay—Cunningham, Kramer, Antrim and Danielson; high jump—Kiser and Danielson; broad jump—Kiser, Danielson and Minor; pole vault—Nelson, Sherman, G. W. Hamilton; shot—Dobkins, M. Hamilton and Keam; discus—King and M. Hamilton; javelin—Sherrell, Scoggin and Woolsey.

## Student Team Returns From High School Tour

Another team of six students returned yesterday from touring Kansas high schools to explain the work of the College to high school seniors. This is the third of a series of "become acquainted with K-State" tours.

Students making this trip were Mary Beth Jones, Peggy Markham and Ruthann Loomis, vocal trio; David Eckelman, Glenn Rea, and Murlin Hodgell as spokesmen answering questions the potential K-Staters might have. One more tour is planned for this year to the high schools in Wichita, May 10, featuring the Melodians.

Sponsored by the Student Council this is the first time in three years that a complete program of this type has been set up due to the war.

**PURPLE SETS FOR RINGS**  
Purple spinel sets are now available for class rings and pins. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, announced this week. Any seniors who wish to change their orders should see Mr. Ford soon. Prices for the purple sets are one dollar less than ruby or blue in the men's jewelry.

**FOR Eating Enjoyment**

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**Sea-Food Steaks**

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Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate, Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. tf

FOR SALE—One slightly used four point stuffed deer. Call Joe 3093 in evenings.

WANTED TO SUBLET—Apartment or house for the summer. Phone 2057.

FOR RENT—Rooms for boys, summer only. Call Saturday 1126 Bluemont.

## Golf Team Wins Again

### Defeat I. S. and N. U. In Big Six Matches

K-State's conference-pacing golf team annexed its fourth and fifth Big Six wins Friday and Saturday by running over Nebraska U. and Iowa State. The Wildcat golfers defeated Nebraska 13 1-2 to 4 1-2 at Lincoln Friday and downed Iowa State 15 to 3 at the Manhattan Country Club Saturday afternoon.

Willard "Spud" Monahan, K-State medalist, was the star of the meets by carding low scores in both contests. His three-under-par 67 against Iowa was the Wildcat's lowest meet score of the season. Monahan scored five birdies in carding the score. Bill Richards, State's number two man, shot a 69 to gain second place in individual honors. Webb, with a 73, led the Cyclone golfers.

Monahan also led the Wildcats at Nebraska by shooting a 77 on the par 72 course. Spomer, Nebraska U. medalist, led both teams with a 74.

Coach M. F. Ahearn's K-State golfers are now undefeated in conference play but lost last week to Wichita U. in its only non-conference meet.

**Scores:**  
Nebraska—Spomer 74, Stroh 86, Graham 83, and Liggett 84.  
K-State—Monahan 77, Richards 81, Funk 81, and Case 81.  
Iowa State—Webb 73, Firkin 74, Knorr 75, and Thomas 81.  
K-State—Monahan 67, Richards 69, Case 74, and Funk 75.

## Gym Shorts

By Jean Douglas  
At last we have some results in the women's intramural volleyball games. April 23, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta emerged as winners of the first day's play. The following day the Blitz Babes and Kappa Kappa Gamma won their games. On Thursday the Pi Phi's, Tri Delta's and Van Zile Hall were winners, Van Zile by a forfeit from Annex IV.

No games were scheduled for Friday. Monday Alpha Delta Pi forfeited to Keim's, Annex IV forfeited to the Blitz Babes, and the Kappa's won their game the hard way. On Tuesday Alpha Delta Pi's, Kappa Delta's and Keim's were winners.

At the end of scheduled play, five teams had won two games and lost one. Those teams, the Pi Phi's, Keim's, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta's and Tri Delta's, were to play off the five-way tie last night.

Miss Ruth Kriehn, assistant professor in physical education, will present a demonstration of some modern dances in the women's gym Friday at 5 p. m. Persons interested in modern dancing are welcome to attend, Miss Kriehn said.

## Phys Ed Fraternity Has Nine Members

Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, was reorganized April 18. This is the first time that the organization has been active since 1943.

Five students and four members of the faculty are members of the fraternity. Prof. L. P. Washburn is the faculty sponsor. Lewis Turner was elected president. The vice-president is Richard Peters; Don Leavitt is secretary. Treasurer is Anthony Clementi.

**REED PHEMS PRESIDENT**  
Pauline Reed was elected president of Phems organization of women physical education majors, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Betty Jean Stout is the new vice-president; Marie Rock was elected secretary-treasurer, and the program chairman for next year is Ruth Tichenor.

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## Men's Intramurals

### Fraternity doubles championship match in tennis will be between Gerald Houk and Floyd Sager, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and the winner of the game between John Fuller and Bob Skelton, Phi Delta, and Carl Greishaber and Royden Kirkpatrick, Delta Tau.

Independent tennis doubles championship will be between Howard Lindholm and Bob Barber, W. F. A. C. and Roy Blood and Henry Choquette, W. F. A. C. Dates of playing have not been set definitely as yet.

Independent singles crown will go to the winner of the game between James Hibbard, Hubba Club, and the winner of the match between John Woolsey, Jr. A. V. M. A. and Andrew Vedros, Hospital Annex.

Four games have yet to be played before the championship game in Fraternity Singles. Ed Vogel, TKE, will play the winner in the match between Jack Ruppert, Sig Ep, and Dick Merriman, Delta Tau. Royden Kirkpatrick, Delta Tau, will play the winner in the match between Harry Merriman, Delta Tau, and Bob Skelton, Phi Delta. The winners of these matches will play for championship.

## Delts, TKEs Lead Intramural Softball

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta were leading the fraternities with five wins each in intramural softball early this week, with no losses to their credit. In the independent bracket, White Whiskered Wonders, Klemek Hall and W. F. A. C. were tied for first place with three wins each.

Results of games played this past week are Tuesday, TKE over SAE 6 to 0, SAE over Farm House 11 to 3, Campus Courts over Hubba Club 3 to 1, and White Whiskered Wonders over Hospital Annex by forfeit. Thursday's games put Delta Tau over Beta 3 to 0, AGR over Pi KA 8 to 7, and Kappa Sigma over Theta Xi 20 to 17.

Friday scores were: White Whiskered Wonders 8, Campus Courts 5; House of Williams 14, Jr. A. V. M. A. 13; Delta Tau 4, Kappa Sig 1; Theta Xi 13, AGR 7.

Saturday, W. F. A. C., beat Hospital Annex 11 to 10. Monday games gave Hospital Annex 11, Hubba Club 2; White Whiskered Wonders 9, W. F. A. C. 8; Klemek Hall 10, Owls 6; Jr. A. V. M. A. 4, Esquire 3; Delta Tau 10, AGR 4.

## Army Officials Inspect ROTC

The annual review of ROTC is being held today.

The inspection day program beginning at 9:30 a. m., will start with a call on the President. Inspection of companies, practical and theoretical work, will follow. Inspecting the teams are representatives from the Second Army Headquarters in Memphis, Lt. Col. Charles C. Ege and Major William S. Alldredge. From the Seventh Service Command in Omaha, the representatives will be Col. James P. Murphy, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska.

## VETERINARIAN SPEAKS

Dr. C. H. Kitzelman told members of the Junior A.V.M.A. of his experiences in China as an Army veterinarian at the meeting of the junior veterinary club Tuesday. Dr. Kitzelman recently returned to the College veterinary faculty after about five years, with the Army in China.

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## Wildcat Trackmen Place At Colorado

### K. S. C. tracksters placed second in the Colorado Relays held at Boulder last Saturday. The Wildcats finished behind a strong Colorado U. team in a field of nine colleges and universities.

The Haylettmen placed in nine events as cold weather and rain handicapped all competitors. Standout for the 'Cats was Kiser, fleet K-State runner and jumper who ran on two placing relay teams and won a third place in the high jump.

In individual competition Kansas State placed three men. Nelson took second in the vault, Kiser got a third in the high jump and Fuller came in third in the 100-yard dash. In team events Barr, Minor, Kiser and Fuller took fourth in the 440 relay; Kiser, Cunningham and Adee placed third in the medley relay; Adee, Harr, Leasure and Cunningham came in second in the mile team race and Kennedy, Leasure, Cunningham and Hildenbrand, winners at the Texas Relays, placed second in the two-mile relay.

Colorado U. hosts of the meet, compiled 30 points to win followed by Kansas State with 12, Colorado A. and M. with 10 and Colorado College with 5. Other scorers were: Colorado School of Mines 4, Denver U. 3, Wyoming 1, Montana U. and Colorado State failed to score.

## AG CLUB TO ELECT

Officers will be elected at the meeting of the Agricultural Education Club Monday. At a meeting, last week, Harold Kugler of the Manhattan High school and R. W. Morrison of the Clay Center High school explained ways to organize chapters of the Future Farmers of America. Prof. A. P. Davidson of the Department of Education and Psychology spoke on "How to Evaluate a Chapter Report."

## FACULTY MEMBERS TO K. U.

R. I. Thackrey, dean of administration; Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions; Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel; and Thornton Edwards, veterans service officer, attended a conference at K. U. Monday. The creditation of military training and experience towards a college degree was discussed.

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## Amistad Is Two Years Old

Amistad, social and political organization for independent men and women not living in organized houses, will be two years old this spring. Until last fall the organization was for women only. Now it has more men than women members and is steadily growing.

Named Amistad, the Spanish word for friendship, by a small group of women in the spring of 1944, its purpose was to organize all students on the campus who were not included in any other major campus organization. A constitution was written and the organization was officially recognized by the Student Council. This spring a new constitution was adopted.

Active in most campus activities, Amistad has a seat on the ISA security council. It submits candidates for all contests, and this year the president, Betty Clason was chosen Royal Purple Beauty Queen.

## HOWE TO EDUCATION MEET

Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, will be in Chicago, Ill. tomorrow and Saturday attending the 29th annual meeting of the American Council on Education. General Omar N. Bradley and Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago will be outstanding speakers at the meeting.

## IN COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Miss Olga Durham is the only student reported to be in the hospital this week.

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## Oxford To Elect Rhoades Scholars

The first postwar elections of Rhodes Scholars will be held in December, 1946. Those elected will enter the University of Oxford, Cambridge, England, in October, 1947.

Thirty-two War Service Scholarships will be offered for at least two and possibly for three years in addition to the ordinary appointments.

Men who have completed one year of war service will be eligible. War service means membership in the armed forces or which rated draft deferment. Candidates for War Service Scholarships must have completed one year of college or university work before applying.

Men are eligible for regular Rhodes Scholarships who were born on or after October 1, 1922, and before October 1, 1928. For War Service Scholarships, men will be eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1915, and before October 1, 1928.

## Lashbrook Writes Chapter For Book

Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has contributed a chapter to a book on jobs in journalism which is being prepared by the Quill and Scroll Foundation.

Agricultural journalism is discussed by Professor Lashbrook in the book which is composed of about twenty chapters describing various journalistic vocations. Each chapter is written by a specialist in the field. The book is intended to provide a realistic and authoritative guide to newspaper, magazine, advertising, education, public opinion and special fields of journalism.

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## Delegates Report Union Conference

Kansas State College is one of the few large state colleges in the United States that does not have a Student Union Building. A K-State delegation reported at meetings of the Student Union Building Steering Committee and the Student Council Tuesday. The delegation recently attended the 1946 Conference of the Association of College Unions at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

K-State delegates, Kathleen Peterson, Fred York, and Bennie Stewart, met and exchanged ideas with representatives from approximately 60 different colleges including a school in Toronto, Canada.

### Student Management

The typical Union Building is managed by the students, that is, the policies of the Union are set up by the Board of Governors consisting of students elected from the student body, and a few faculty members and alumni, who act only in an advisory capacity, the delegates reported.

The Student Union Building at Kansas State College, like that of other colleges should be operated under the students' own management and planning, they emphasized.

On other campuses the college through the Union becomes a symbol in student life and welfare of the students. The Union Building is considered a community center of activity with emphasis placed on student participation. Activity rooms and meeting schedules are assigned to various organizations on the campus by the Board of Governors by basis of reservation.

### Four Unions

Tours of four different Student Union Buildings were made by the K-State delegates on this trip. The Unions were located at the University of Nebraska, the University of Minnesota, Iowa State College and Kansas University. The University of Minnesota Union is about twice as large as the future K-State Union but was built for 18,000 students.

The other three College Unions could be compared because the K-State Union was planned on the basis of an anticipated enrollment of 6,000 students. The Kansas State Union plans are more elaborate than the others, but most other schools are planning to expand to meet the needs of the students more adequately.

## Operative Millers Meet at K-State

Districts one and two of the Association of Operative Millers held a joint meeting at Kansas State last weekend, sponsored by the Department of Milling Industry.

The millers met Friday night at the Wareham Hotel. During a round table discussion following a dinner, 80 per cent extraction of wheat was discussed.

Saturday morning's speakers included Prof. R. G. Kloeffer of the electrical engineering department and Prof. George Montgomery of the economics and sociology department.

Following lunch, Saturday, President Milton S. Eisenhower spoke on "The Trend in Labor Management and Its Effect on Democracy." A business meeting closed the sessions.

## College Conducts Experiments On Elm

Experiments in grafting to produce an American elm resistant to the deadly disease, phloem necrosis, are being carried out at College.

This disease has appeared only recently in Kansas and already thousands of native elms have been killed in Kansas City, according to L. E. Melchers, professor and head of the botany department. The number one shade tree of Kansas is threatened since the disease will probably spread over the eastern half of the state.

The Chinese elm and other European and Asiatic elms are not susceptible to the disease, nor are any other species of trees. Experiments to produce resistant strains of the American elm by hybridization are being conducted elsewhere in order to produce a native elm not affected by the disease. These will be tested by the College in plantings in Kansas.

### WOOLF TO FORT DODGE

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel, is attending Vocational Conference Day at Fort Dodge, Iowa today. He will help evaluate the educational program for the senior high school and junior college. During the conference Doctor Woolf will speak to the faculty of both schools on the education of today in relation to vocational opportunities.

### DAVIS IS GRAD ASST

The appointment of Dent C. Davis as graduate assistant in the Department of Chemical Engineering has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The position is effective May 20, 1946, and is on a part-time basis.

## Trailer Units In Legion Park House Thirteen

Six trailers, owned by Kansas State student veterans, are nestled under the shade trees in the American Legion Park at 17 and Colorado Streets. Total population of the community is 13, including 2 children and a bachelor.

All park facilities have been made available to veterans by Pearce-Keller Post No. 17 of the Manhattan American Legion. For the use of the grounds and equipment, each trailer family pays a monthly rental of \$10, which pays for gas, lights and water used in the clubhouse on the grounds.

The clubhouse contains a piano, dining tables, natural gas cooking stoves, shower rooms with hot and cold running water and laundry facilities. The grounds around the clubhouse are furnished with picnic tables and benches.

Trailer residents may help shop at a grocery store only a few yards away. A filling station is also located nearby.

The little village has no officials, by-laws, or self-governing plan, yet there has never been an incident to disrupt the community life.

Estil N. Barnes, freshman in civil engineering, is spokesman for the group. James Schroll, the lone bachelor of the camp and a freshman in industrial arts, says, "Barnes was here first so we just let him be boss."

Dr. A. A. Holtz, College men's advisor who has charge of parking space rental, says the camp will accommodate another 14 trailers. Veterans who own trailers and plan to attend the summer session may apply to Dr. Holtz.

## Engineers Attend Meeting At K. U.

Eight K-Staters from the Department of Mechanical Engineering went to Lawrence Friday to attend a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Kansas University. Members of the Kansas City branch of the society also met with the student branch at K. U.

Those from Kansas State who attended the meeting were Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Prof. A. J. Mack, Prof. Boyd B. Brainard and Assoc. Prof. A. O. Finner of the department; Donald W. Causon, Louis D. Nelson, and W. F. Hiser, all juniors in mechanical engineering; and G. A. Sells of the shop practice division.

## KS Bridge Team Places Second In Tourney Finals

Losing to Cornell University by only five points, the Kansas State bridge team, Earl Perkins and Henrion "Bill" Buser, Jr., placed second in the national Inter-Collegiate contract bridge tournament in New York City last weekend.

Total score for the 45 hands played with 15 teams was 191 for Cornell and 186 for K-State. Six women's teams were entered, highest score being made by Bryn Mawr, fifth place winners.

The men said they got their fill of bridge by playing four hours straight Friday night and Saturday afternoon. They intend to take a rest from the game for awhile.

Three recorded broadcasts were made and pictures were taken of the K-State team with the women and with officials of the tournament. Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, who made plans for the trip, stated that he hopes to have the recordings played over KSAC in the near future.

Perkins and Buser declared they were treated royally by the advertising agency sponsoring the contest. The final event was a buffet supper given Saturday night in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel where the tournament was played.

As second place winners, the team will receive honorary key awards. They returned the first place trophy won by Kansas State in 1942 when the last tournament was held.

According to Perkins, the national committee is making plans to extend the bridge tournament throughout the United States in future years. It will then be conducted as it was this year for the eastern schools, national contestants being the winners of regional.

### McCAUSTLAND TO OKLA.

Betty Jo McCaustland will represent the Margaret Russell Home Economics Club at the meeting for all college home economics clubs of Province 9 to be held at Oklahoma A&M at Stillwater, Okla., Friday and Saturday. She will be in charge of the discussion group on "Projects for Local, State and National."

### MED TECHS MEET

The Medical Technician Club will have its annual senior farewell picnic Thursday evening at Wildcat. According to the president, Helen Lawson, all members are asked to meet at the cemetery gate at 5:30 p. m. Following the picnic graduating seniors will give a preview of their plans for internships.

## Dandelions Are Sprayed With Modern Chemical

Certain areas of the campus infested with dandelions are being sprayed with a new chemical, 2,4-D, on which the College did extensive experimental work last summer.

For the past five or six years kerosene has been sprayed on the plot of ground east of Anderson Hall and has resulted in an area almost free from dandelions and weeds, according to Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department. The new chemical spray is cheaper and more effective than kerosene, although it is still too expensive to be used on large plots of ground.

If, in the future, 2,4-D can be produced cheaply enough to be used on the entire campus, students at K-State may never have another holiday to dig dandelions as is planned for May 10.

The name of the spray is 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, but since most people cannot remember it, pronounce it, or spell it, it is commonly called 2,4-D. More than 30 preparations of 2,4-D will be on the market this year.

The experiment station still lacks much information concerning the results of the use of the spray. It cannot yet be recommended for general use on deep rooted perennial weeds, but the

chemical has been proven effective on the dandelion, sunflower, daisy, cocklebur, annual morning glory, ragweed, and a number of other broad-leaved weeds. Grasses are much more resistant to the chemical, thus making it possible to use the spray on lawns to combat dandelions and other weeds without injury to bluegrass. Bent grass and buffalo grass may be damaged by the spray.

Weeds are more sensitive to the chemical when they are growing rapidly and before they have reached full growth or full bloom stage, reports the experiment station. The influence of climate, soil factors, and plant growth will require at least one more year of experimentation before being determined completely.

The chemical has not proved dangerous to persons handling it or to animals eating the plants sprayed with it. It is not inflammable. However, there may be danger in wind carrying enough of the solution to flowers and shrubs near by to harm them.

The days of aching backs from dandelion digging will soon give way to science, but so will the dreams of future College holidays for students to rid the campus of dandelions.

## President's Steno Handles Sundry Tasks During Day

Keeping the Kansas State College President's Office running in a smooth manner is no small job, but Mrs. Grace Lindquist has been mastering the situation since January, 1946.

Many and varied are the tasks of Mrs. Lindquist. As President Milton S. Eisenhower's secretary, not only does she handle all of the President's mail and correspondence, but general office work such as indexing and filing find a place on her daily work schedule.

To the public, the President's office is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and until noon on Saturday, but not infrequently the work day of Mrs. Lindquist does not stop with the closing of the office door.

Because the President's time is very limited and there are just so many hours in the day, Mrs. Lindquist decides how and if all the requests to see the President can be worked into his schedule. To be answered with "I'm sorry but the President cannot see you this afternoon" means just that. Of course, there's a smile for every disappointed inquirer.

## Betty Button Gets \$25 Phi Alpha Mu Scholarship Award

Betty Button, a junior in Physical Science, was presented the Margaret Russell Scholarship Award of \$25 at the annual Phi Alpha Mu tea last Thursday in Calvin Lounge. Presentation of the award was made by Wanda Nanninga, president of Phi Alpha Mu. Betty Button received the award for making the highest grade average in Phi Alpha Mu. She had an average of 2.78 out of a possible 3.0. Marie Norman received this award last year.

Since September, 1931, Phi Alpha Mu, the scholastic honor society for junior and senior women in Arts and Sciences, has given the Margaret Russell Award to the junior girl who has the highest scholarship at the close of the second semester of the previous school year. This award was named after the first sponsor of Phi Alpha Mu, Dr. Margaret Russell, who founded the organization at Kansas State College in 1919.

## ANPA Offers Monogram Award

A cash award of \$500 plus a gold medal goes to the first prize winner of the 1947 annual Monogram Contest by the American Newspaper Publishers Association open to graduate and undergraduate students in a regularly organized college, school or department of journalism such as Kansas State.

"Why Democracy Cannot Function Without a Free and Independent Press" is the subject of the monograms. They must be limited to 2,500 words and submitted by K-State students to the ANPA office through Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the School of Industrial Journalism and Printing by January 10, 1947. This is the sixth annual competition of this kind. Scrolls go to the second and third prize winners.

## Request Dean Call For Philippine Trip

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, has been requested by the Office of Foreign Relations of the United States Department of Agriculture to head an agricultural mission to the Philippine Islands. If Dean Call serves as chief of the mission he will leave about the middle of June and spend six months there.

The mission will attempt to restore the Commonwealth's badly damaged agriculture system. At present there is a serious food shortage; rice acreage has been reduced by 40 percent; half of the carabaos have been slaughtered, and production of many of the products that had formerly been exported has been reduced.

Independence will be granted to the Islands on July 4 of this year.

**SENIORS IN WHO'S WHOOT**  
Outstanding 4-H seniors appearing in the 1946 Who's Whoot have been announced. They are: Margaret Ramsdale, James Shaver, Marjorie Tennant and Beth Stratton. Helen Jenkins and Doris Galloway will receive honorable mention. The seniors are chosen on the basis of activities in the Collegiate 4-H Club during their 4 years in college.

**GRIMES TO BE EXAMINER**  
At the request of the State Department of Civil Service at Topeka, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will act as one of the examiners May 20 and 21 in conducting oral examinations for the position of Vocational Education Supervisors II.

**RECIPE BOOKLETS ON SALE**  
You can still get your book of favorite recipes of the faculty. These booklets will be on sale from 8-5 p. m. tomorrow in Anderson. The sale, sponsored by the Home Economics Publicity Club, will be the final one of the year.

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## Sessions With Spinning Discs Fits In Before Final Struggle

By GENE SPRATT

With spring in the air and less than three weeks of school left in this term the time has come for all good students to take up their studies seriously and the rest of us to start out on our picnics and fun fests.

A must for these warm spring nights is a record player on the picnic if you really want to rate with the popsie.

A new version of a very old favorite that has just been reprinted is Jimmy Dorsey's recording of "Green Eyes" which is good for much making, and the other side is a little tune about a fight with mother nature in a romantic mood "The Breeze and I."

A recording has just been released with the Esquire All-American jazz band. This band has many of the top noise makers in the country included. Buddy Rich is on the drums and one of the best of the lot. Their recording is of "Long, Long Journey" and all about a situation that is "SNAPU."

For those of you who go in for music with a Latin lisp Xavier Cugat has a new album of tangos that should stand high in favor with those who tango. Included in the album are such favorites as "Dusk," "Gypsy Airs" and "Inspiration."

The new recordings of this week

seem to be featuring the bands within a band. First on the list is the old "Sulton of the Slip-horn" Tee Dee himself and the Clambake Seven giving with "There's Good Blues Tonight" and "Don't Be a Baby, Baby."

Bouncing right up from the disc is the new recording of the old hot jazz piece "Rachel's Dream" and it is played in the way that only Mr. B. G. and his Sextet could do it. The other side of this hot platter is a recording that will blister you from the "Shine."

For those of you who go for music with a southern drawl and is strictly on the honky-tonk style there is good news. Bunk Johnson and his band have just made a recording of hot jazz that is really from the deep south. For those of you not in on the know Bunk Johnson is a jazz man that has been playing for 50 years in American bands such as the old old boy Buddy Bolden's band which was putting out hot jazz in 1895. This isn't the kind of music to dance the two-step to but it is true American jazz and really classic.

Some of the old time pieces that he puts out are "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate," "Snag It," "High Society," and a recording of "Darktown Strutter's Ball" the way it was written.

## R P Pictures

Originals of Royal Purple pictures will go on sale at the Royal Purple Office, K105E, at 8 a. m. today according to Dorothy Cochran, editor of the 1946 Royal Purple.

The first students get their choice. The sale will continue on Friday with hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### MELCHERS TO SPEAK

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the botany and plant pathology department at Kansas State College, will speak to 300 hall insurance adjusters at a two-day school in Omaha on Tuesday. His talk, illustrated with slides, will be on "How to Tell Injuries Other Than Hall in Wheat." An exhibit of plant disease specimens of wheat that are confused with hail damage will be on display at the convention. Agents from Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska will attend the meeting.

### NEW DIRECTORS FOR ASS'N

New directors elected for a three-year term for the Teachers-Employees Association include Prof. C. H. Scholer of the applied mechanics department and Prof. R. C. Smith, head of entomology department. P. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry was elected for the unexpired term created by the resignation of Prof. J. C. Hyde.

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## Furmoto Heads Cosmopolitan Club

Howard Furmuto was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Eulalia Railsback, vice-president; Norma Mauk, recording secretary; Hans Bohl, treasurer and Guy Allen, corresponding secretary and associate editor.

Faculty sponsors elected for three, two and one years respectively include Miss Theresa Mossman, Dr. J. A. Shellenberger and Miss Vida Harris.

Initiation and installation of officers will be held at the next meeting which will be a picnic at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

## Hutchings Leaves \$1,000 To Loan Fund

The will of the late Charles Ross Hutchings, graduate of K-State in 1894, bequeathed \$1,000 to the College student loan fund. The will was filed in the Wyandotte county probate court.

Hutchings left an estate of nearly \$11,000 and with the exception of the bequest to the loan fund and gifts of \$100 each to three distant relatives, all of the estate is bequeathed to a sister, Miss Annie Hutchings, Ottawa.

### SPEAKS ON AERONAUTICS

Clinton E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, will talk at a meeting of the "Kansas Flying Farmers" in Hutchinson, May 24. Professor Pearce will discuss the work of the aeronautical engineers at Kansas State.

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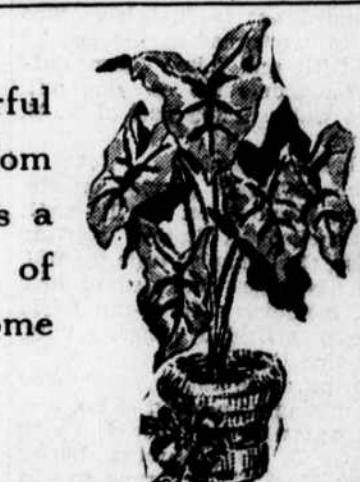
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## Veterans Appoint New Committees

The appointment of Boyd Jackson and Al Engel as chairmen of the reorganization and the publicity committees respectively was approved by the veterans organization in its meeting April 23 in Recreation Center. Each committee must have at least eight members and the commander of the organization is a member ex-officio of both groups. No new members were appointed to either of the committees.

Only 50 members attended the meeting but no quorum was called. Methods of strengthening the organization by constitutional changes and methods of improving the attendance at the meetings were discussed, and changes were referred to committees for recommendations.

May 6 will probably see the election of new officers for next year unless a special meeting is called for that purpose.

## Chicago Trip Is Contest Prize

A trip to Chicago with expenses paid will be the prize for the winning essay in the Tenth Annual Swift Essay contest.

The contest winner will be announced next fall. It is open to any student at Kansas State enrolled in agriculture according to Prof. L. F. Payne, director of the contest at Kansas State.

Each year Swift and Company holds this contest for students from land grant colleges all over the United States. During the trip to Chicago winners spend their time studying the methods of Swift and the meat packing industry as a whole.

This year the contest will require a theme not to exceed 1,500 words discussing meat packing business in general.

The entries for the contest must be in on or before October 19 and the winner will go to Chicago the first week in December, 1946. The trip is planned so that the visiting students will be able to attend the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Further information may be secured at the offices of Animal, Dairy or Poultry Husbandry.

## 17 Are Initiated By Omicron Nu

Seventeen new members were formally initiated into Omicron Nu, national honorary society for junior and senior women in home economics, at a banquet in Thompson Hall Monday evening.

Betty Larson was toastmistress. On the program were Mrs. Alma Gilles, charter member of Omicron Nu in 1915; Miss Margaret Just, dean of home economics; Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics; Mary Long, treasurer of Omicron Nu; and Jeanne Greenawald, who gave a College preview of the future.

## Jack Barr Heads Business Students

Jack Barr was elected president of the Business Students Association for next year in an election last week. Other officers are Keith Keymeyer, vice-president; Florence Hineman, secretary and Darlene Schreiber, treasurer.

A picnic is being planned for the next meeting of the club at 6 p. m. Monday.

## Grad Student Heads Memorial Committee

Ronald Campbell, graduate student in the School of Agriculture, is chairman of the committee appointed to make plans for the erection of a panel with the pictures of the 50 men from the School of Agriculture who were killed in World War II.

Other members of the committee are L. R. Quinlan, professor in the horticulture department; H. E. Myers, professor in the agronomy department; James Nielson, and Don Price, president and vice-president respectively of the Agricultural Association, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, is serving ex-officio on the committee.

## Student Nurses Visit Hospital

Twenty-five students majoring in home economics and nursing at the College made a field trip to the University of Kansas hospital at Kansas City Tuesday to inspect the school of nursing there.

Students in the nursing curriculum spend the last two and one-half years of the course in the University of Kansas hospitals for instruction and experience in nursing.

**GRIMES SPEAKS AT HAYS**  
At the cattlemen round-up meeting at Hays Saturday, Dr. W. E. Grimes spoke on "Recent Economic Trends Affecting Farmers." The meeting is an annual affair and is held at the close of experimental work.

**K-STATE PLAYERS MEET**  
Kansas State Players will meet Tuesday in G-206 at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will be held.

## College Calendar

### Today, May 2

Band Concert, Aud., 6 to 7:15 p. m.  
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Col. 4-H Club, Agent's Conference  
Senior Tea for Home Ec Students, Dean Justin's home, 3 to 5 p. m.  
YWCA Advisory Board meeting, YWCA lounge, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Medical Technician's picnic, Sunset Park, (Calvin) 5:30 to 7 p. m.

### Friday, May 3

Phi Kappa Phi dinner, T209, 6:15 to 10 p. m.  
Klein's Kabana and Coed Court picnic, City Park, 6 to 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Delta Pi open house, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Band Concert, Aud., 6 to 7:15 p. m.  
4-H Club Agent's conference  
KSC Players, Aud., 8:15 p. m.  
Delta Delta Delta formal dinner dance, Country Club, 6:30 p. m.  
Hillel meeting, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p. m.  
Pi Beta Phi spring dance, chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Baseball, Iowa, Ames.  
Freezer Locker dinner, T209, 6:15 to 10 p. m.

### Saturday, May 4

KSC Players, Aud., 8:15 p. m.  
Livestock Feeders Day  
YM-YW dime dance, Rec Center, 8:20 to 11:20 p. m.  
Col. 4-H all day voting—new state camp grounds near Abilene  
Kappa Kappa Gamma spring party, Country Club, 7 to 12 p. m.  
Home Ec. staff picnic  
Van Zile Hall, spring formal, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Coed Court picnic and dance, 6:30 to 12 p. m.  
Baseball, Iowa State, Ames  
Annex II, date picnic, 6:30 to 12 p. m.  
Kappa Delta spring party, Chapter house, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Annex III, house picnic, Sunset, 6 to 12 p. m.

### Sunday, May 5

Faculty Piano Quartet recital, Rec Center, 4 to 5 p. m.  
YW College Sister Breakfast, Thompson, 8 to 9:30 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta Mother's Day dinner, 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

### Monday, May 6

YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.  
AAUW picnic, T209 (in case of rain), 5 to 9 p. m.  
Faculty recital, Aud., 8:15 to 10 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta meeting, N302, 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
VZB senior dinner, Van Zile Hall, 6:45 p. m.  
Business Association picnic, 6 p. m.

### Tuesday, May 7

Student Recital, Aud., 4 to 6 p. m.  
Dairy Club, W Ag 105, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Block and Bridge club, EAg 14, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Phi Chi Delta, West House, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Kappa Beta, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Theta Epsilon, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Red Cross child care for Veterans' wives, C212  
College Band Concert, Aud., 8:15 to 10 p. m.  
KS Christian Fellowship, C107, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta banquet, Country Club, 6:30 to 10 p. m.  
Kansas State Players, C206, 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 8

Religious Federation, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.  
Recital, Aud., 8:15 to 10 p. m., Fredell Lack, violinist  
AAUW varied interest groups, C107, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
College Assembly, Aud., 11 a. m.  
Golf, Kansas University, Lawrence  
Panhellenic meeting with sorority members, Rec Center, 7 p. m.  
Ag Economic Club steak fry, Sunset, 5 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan Club picnic, 6 p. m.

## Duo Cruise By Air; Avoid Car Shortage

The current car shortage is no problem for Bill Goddard and Wilbur Born. They travel to their homes near Hill City, a distance of 180 miles, in two hours in their partnership owned plane.

College vehicles of tomorrow and the envy of the air-minded youth of today are planes like the 65 h. p. red Taylorcraft plane equipped with radio and direction finder owned by Born and Goddard.

They purchased their plane two months ago and have traveled all over Kansas and Oklahoma. Both Born and Goddard received their pilot's licenses last year and are now working toward commercial licenses.

With a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour, a light plane is a fast and economical way to go sight seeing, Goddard asserts. He explained that the plane isn't good in some respects. It has been the cause of several of his class cuts.

## 4-H May Be Active During Summer

Summer plans for the Collegiate 4-H Club will be decided at a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. If enough members plan to attend the summer term the club will be continued and temporary officers will be elected, according to Merle Eyestone, newly-elected president.

Other new officers are Dean Schowengerdt, vice-president; Mary Edith Pryor, secretary-treasurer; Don Carttar, pianist; Marion Terrill, song leader; Dale Colburn, marshal; Vesta Colburn, Wilma Heidebrand and Marguerite Nebergall, corresponding secretaries; Marjorie Knostman, reporter.

**SPEAKS TO WOMEN VOTERS**  
Prof. Carl Tjerandsen, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship, will address the League of Women Voters at a 12 p. m. luncheon in the dining room of the Gillett Hotel, Saturday. The subject of his speech will be "International Cartels as a domestic problem."

**HOBSON IS NEW DIRECTOR**  
Leland S. Hobson, professor and industrial engineer, has been named one of the directors of the new chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management installed recently at Kansas City, Mo.

## Ward and Diggle Theta Sig Pledges

Dorothea Ward and Nancy Diggle are the new pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women. Mrs. Jane Rockwell Koefod, instructor in journalism who is leaving Kansas State, and the pledges were honored at a dinner Tuesday night, at which Grace Christiansen was the speaker.

Initiation and installation of officers were held following the dinner. New initiates are Dorothy Ainsworth, Helen Clegg, Bonnie Woods, Betty Carr, Alicemahree Meade, Betty Burton and Tess Montgomery.

Helen Clegg was installed as the new president; Tess Montgomery is vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is Betty Carr, and Bonnie Woods is Keeper of the Archives.

## Freezer Locker Students Prepare Banquet Pastries

Pies straight from the frozen food locker into the oven are no novelty to the Freezer Locker School students. They are preparing the pies now in the food laboratory under the instruction of Miss Eula Morris of the food economics and nutrition department. The pies are put into pie tins just as if they were going to be baked immediately. Instead of going into an oven, they are put into a frozen food locker where they can be kept until needed and then baked.

In the class they are also preparing dough for rolls that will be frozen. Both the pies and rolls will be served at the Freezer Locker School banquet tomorrow in Thompson Hall.

Veiva Fruit, a frozen food made from fruit, will be served with the main dinner course. The Department of Dairy Husbandry will freeze the apricot velva fruit and then it will be stored in the locker until it is needed for the banquet.

Mixed fruit cocktail and asparagus have been prepared in horticulture products class under the supervision of Dr. G. A. Flinger, associate professor of pomology in the horticulture department, both fruit cocktail and vegetable being stored in the freezer locker.

Meat for the banquet was prepared in the class for the preparation of animal products which is taught by David L. Mackintosh, associate professor in the Department of Animal Husbandry.

All these foods will be stored in the freezer locker until they are needed tomorrow. The locker is located in the low building between East and West Waters Hall.

## Peterson Discusses Mental Disorders Among Army Men

"About 35 percent of the men rejected from selective service were not accepted because of neuropsychosis," Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of education and psychology, told a group of College professors at a Wranglers' Club dinner Saturday evening at the College cafeteria.

In his speech, "N. P.," Doctor Peterson told of the neuropsychiatric casualties and the screening of men from the army who suffered from such mental disorders. The psychologist said many men who received treatment early in the war were kept near the front lines and were restored to fighting. Conditions were much better in this war than in the last, he said.

## SITES GETS MEMBERSHIP

Glen A. Sites was awarded a year's membership to the Illuminating Engineer Society by the F. W. Wakefield Brass Company of Vermillion, Ohio. This membership is given to the student having the highest average in illumination classes. Sites received the award for outstanding work in Illumination A class.

## ATENDS DISTRICT MEETING

Robert Conover, professor of English and president of the Kansas Authors Club, will attend a meeting of the Second District of the Club in Kansas City, Kan., next Saturday. The meeting is to recognize the literary work of high school students of exceptional ability in that district. Prof. Conover will make the awards and give a short address.

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## Bob Depugh Plans 150 Years Of Living

"I have hopes of living to be more than 150 years old," said Robert Bolivar Depugh, a pre-veterinary freshman at the College. "Thomas Parr lived to be 152—my goal is to outlive him. He was an Englishman and lived a simple life, eating mostly coarse bread and milk."

Since Bolivar has five great grandparents who are or have lived to be more than 100 years old, his chances of attaining his goal are far above average. As far as he knows the five are still living.

The only two of these centenarians that Bolivar has seen are the parents of his mother's father, who live on a farm near Enid, Okla. Another set of his maternal great grandparents live on a farm in northwestern Missouri not far from Cameron. His great grandmother on his father's side of the family lives in Ohio. Each of these families have been large. The ancestors are mostly of Welsh, German and English descent.

Bolivar, who is 22 years old, has a son six months old. His parents, who live in Kansas City, Kansas, have one other son. After two years in the Signal Corps, Bolivar enrolled last January at Kansas State.

Until three years ago, Bolivar's grandmother, his father's mother, who is now 89 years old, managed a three-story hotel in Seiling, Okla. Although this is a small town, it is on two main highways so the hotel was usually full every night.

Within the last six months, Bolivar's grandfather on his mother's side, retired from farming his half-section and supervising other farms that he owned. At 70 he ran a footrace with Bolivar's 10 year old brother. The grandfather stole the race.

Bolivar believes that longevity is partially increased by proper eating habits. "If 50 percent of the people would eat half as much as they normally do, they would feel better and have better health," he said.

## Original Pen, Ink Sketches Are Shown

Original pen and ink drawings used as illustrations in a book by Albert Jay Nock, father of Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, along with a copy of the book, are on exhibit this week in the Architecture department of the engineering building. The exhibit will come down May 7, according to Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Architecture department.

"A Journey into Robelair, France" is the title of Mr. Nock's book. The drawings were done by Ruth Robinson, a New England artist from Providence, R. I. The exhibition was arranged through the courtesy of Dr. S. A. Nock.

## Used Textbooks Will Relieve Shortage

To ease the text book shortage that is prevalent at Kansas State, students are encouraged to turn in their textbooks to make them available to others.

The probable future shortage will be somewhat relieved by the departments of the College. Each department has been asked to place copies of the texts in which a shortage is expected in the class reserves of the library or in department libraries.

**DEMONSTRATES PLASTICS**  
Miss Alice Geiger, assistant professor of art, will be in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to give a demonstration on plastics before the Nebraska Art Teachers Association which will hold its annual meeting that day at the University of Nebraska.

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# Sorority Formals Highlight Weekend

**Matt Betton's Bands Will Play For Events; Spring Is Theme For Annual Dances**

Four sorority spring formal parties will be included in this week-end's calendar of events.

Tri Deltis will hold their traditional Dream Garden Spring Formal Friday night at the Country Club. The dinner dance is from 7 p. m. to midnight with Matt Betton's orchestra providing the music. Decorations will carry out the garden theme with a picket fence entwined with spring flowers around the bandstand. The archway into the dining room will also be decorated with spring flowers. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Gladys Palmer, assistant dean of women, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallerstedt, Gregg Chapell, Mary Brass and Joe Zolling.

Also on Friday night will be the Pi Beta Phi formal dinner dance. Dinner will be at 6:30 in the Crystal room at the Wareham with dancing from 9 to 12 at the chapter house. The theme, "Mayday," will be carried out in the decorations with miniature Maypoles on the dining tables. Matt Betton's small band will play for dancing.

"Star Light, Star Bright" is the theme of the Kappa Kappa Gamma dinner dance Saturday night at the Country Club. Gilt-tinged stars against a ceiling of blue will highlight the decorations. The couples will enter through a garden gate, and a picket fence encircling the room will give the illusion of a starlit garden. Around the room behind the picket fence will be lifelike silhouettes of dancing couples. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Kappa Delta will also hold their dance on Saturday night with dinner at 7:30 in the Crystal Room of the Wareham and dancing at 9:00 at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton's small band.

## Veterans' Wives Club To Sponsor Summer Nursery

With the beginning of summer session the Veterans' Wives Association will sponsor a co-operative nursery for the pre-school children of veterans at Kansas State. The use of the College nursery at 311 North 14th Street has been granted the organization by the College.

The nursery will be held from 1 to 5 p. m. five days a week with a graduate child guidance supervisor in charge. Plans are to include 30 children between the ages of three and five. The children's schedule will include a nap, out-door play and rest intervals between play periods.

It is anticipated that expenses will not exceed \$5 per child plus eight hours work in the nursery each month by the mother. There will be additional charges for those mothers who are unable to work in the nursery.

Anyone interested in placing a child in the nursery should contact Mrs. W. J. Langworthy at 415 North 16th Street or phone 4113.

## YWCA Has College Sister Breakfast

The annual YWCA College Sister breakfast honoring all group captains and group mothers who are participating in the College Sister program for next year will be held Sunday morning at 8 a. m. in the College cafeteria.

The new cabinet officers, Pat Fairman, Pat McCrary, Margie Jo Duffie and Gladys Goff will be installed. Plans will also be discussed for the College Sister program for next year.

Co-chairmen in charge of the breakfast are Barbara King and Betty Rich.

The new group captains are Mildred Beach, Barbara Bross, Darlene Meisner, Mary Austin, Virginia Buster, Nancy Hunt, Louise Mosier, Charlotte Reams, Judy Cazier, Jean Beach, Bernice Cade, Moreen Francis, Carolyn Foran, Virginia Epp, Betty McCausland, Beverly Brakenfeldt, Helen Hammond, Barbara Putnam, Kathleen Kaup, Mary Jane Marts, Pauline Frederickson, Jessie Taylor, Joyce Crippen and Charlotte Dorf.

## Y.M. OFFICERS INSTALLED

A Southern Style Chicken dinner was served to all the new and old members of the YMCA cabinet at the Douglas USO Monday evening. Following the dinner, Dr. W. E. Grimes, a faculty member of the YMCA, installed the new cabinet members and officers for the coming year. Those installed were Johnny Aiken, Dean Schowengerdt, Don Cartier, Dick Stockman, Dale Gillan, Johnnie Good, Ralph Fogleman, Marvin Norby, Marvin Riggs and Richard Warren.

## ALL BOOKED UP

There are a few happy people in Manhattan this week . . . such as jewelers and columnists . . . not to mention the nine couples who caused our exuberance. We've hit an all-year high with eight engagements and one wedding. And rumor has it that we've quite a few to cover before the year is out.

### Candy Department:

We missed a chocolate-passing last week: Alvera Corey passed sweets to Annex II announcing her engagement to William Reynolds, Paola. Alvera was honored with a shower by the Annex II girls last night.

Girls at 1110 Vattier received chocolates Monday night from two girls: Betty Sharp, HE4, announced her engagement to Bob Briggs, former air crew student, who is now attending Arkansas State College, and Norma Jean Funk, HE1, announced her engagement to Joe Chronister EE1.

At the same time Monday, La Fiel received chocolates from Kit Miller, HE1, and Dell Gates, Ag1, announcing their engagement. They will be married May 18.

At the Phi Delta Theta chapter house it was Harvey Haas who passed cigars and Pat Humfeld, Delta Delta Delta, who was victim of a smooch line.

Sweets for Pal O' Mle were passed Tuesday night by Connie Buss announcing her engagement to Gene Sink, navy, who is stationed in Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in May.

Jo Ann Holecck, Alpha Xi Delta, passed chocolates Wednesday night with Charles Goss, ME2, of Ossage City.

Betty Jean Runyan, Annex III, passed chocolates this week with Frank Jacobs, Ft. Worth, Texas. Mr. Jacobs has recently been discharged from the Air Corps and will attend school here this summer.

### Roses are even better:

Van Zile Hall received roses Thursday announcing the marriage of Evelyn Cakel to Cpl. Dale Dugan, both from Clay Center. Dale is a former student of Kansas State, and plans to return to college after his discharge next fall. Evelyn, freshman in home economics, plans to continue her schooling.

The coming Merry-Go-Round: Van Zile's spring formal, "Dixie Island Dreams," will be from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday. Matt Betton's unit band will play.

Following a picnic in the City Park, Coed Court women will entertain dates Saturday evening at a house dance.

A Mother's Day dinner will be held Sunday noon at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold their Parent's Day Sunday. A buffet will be served at 2 o'clock for parents.

Annex III girls and their dates will have a picnic this Saturday at Sunset park.

Tonight Keim's Kabana women will meet the coeds from Coed Court in the City Park for a picnic.

### And only the memories:

Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual sister-sweetheart party Sun-

day at the chapter house. Twenty-two women were present.

Mrs. Helen McCarroll, house-mother at Annex IV, was a dinner guest at Van Zile Hall Sunday.

Fifteen seniors in home economics art were guests of Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department, Tuesday evening at a buffet dinner at the College cafeteria.

The Theta Xi fraternity held its annual "6294" founder's Day Banquet Sunday afternoon in the Gold Room of the Wareham Hotel. Later in the afternoon the Alumni Association of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Theta Xi held its first business meeting since the beginning of the war.

Members of Clovia and their dates danced to Matt Betton's orchestra music last Saturday night in the Flame Room at the Wareham Hotel. The occasion was the semi-formal Moonlight Ball given by Clovia.

Mrs. Gladys Palmer and daughter, Shirley, were dinner guests at Annex IV Sunday.

Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock and Miss Margaret Raffington were dinner guests at Annex II last night.

Alpha Delta Pi held an hour dance Tuesday night for Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Xi.

New Greek pledges and initiates: Ruby Dickey, HE1, is Colvia's newest pledge.

Pi Beta Phi formal pledging was held Monday night for Portia Baldwin, Concordia.

Now wearing the Farm House fraternity pin are five new activities. They are Harry Mudge, Melvin Cotner, Lester Crandall, Dale Gillan and Don Larsen.

Conventions and Chapter guests: Active members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon attended the national SAE convention in Omaha, Nebraska last weekend.

Jack Fox visited at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house over the weekend.

A Lovell Elliot, travelling secretary from Phi Delta Theta national headquarters, was present Thursday night when the local Phi Delta chapter won top position in the interfraternity sing. Elliot is a graduate of Ohio State University.

The national secretary of Delta Delta Delta, Miss Pat Kinker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting the

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chapter house here this week.

### Officers:

The House of Williams elected officers for the fall semester last week. They are Jim avis, president; Leroy Vineyard, vice president; Roger Hecht, treasurer; and Jack Larson, secretary.

### Guests:

Willi Haveli, '44, was a guest at the Clovia house last week. Gloria Hall, Hoyt, Colleen Meier, Abilene and JoAnn Schewe, Ulysses, were weekend guests at Tramlal. They visited Phyllis Hall, Virginia Lyle and Maxine Russell respectively.

Bob Hilgendorf of the journalism clan is passing the cigars in honor of the birth of a daughter, Gretchen Kay, at Saint Marys Hospital Sunday morning.

## Bonnie Lee Kutilek Is TKE Sweetheart

Mrs. Bonnie Lee Kutilek was named "Sweetheart of TKE" at the annual Sweetheart Ball Friday night.

Mrs. Kutilek, one of four candidates for Sweetheart, was presented a gold bracelet with the TKE crest on the face and "Sweetheart of TKE" engraved on the back.

The winning candidate's picture will be sent to the national headquarters to compete for the title of national sweetheart.

Other candidates were Mrs. Jerry Funsten, Suzanne Smith and Carol Clark.

### NASH OF K.U. HERE

The Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics at the College will present Dr. Bert A. Nash, professor in the Department of Educational Psychology and director of the Educational Clinic at the University of Kansas, at 4 p. m. Tuesday in W101. Dr. Nash was instrumental in bringing about the organization of the Kansas Receiving Home at Atchison and is president of the Kansas Council for Children.

### PURCHASE PROJECTOR

Six 16 millimeter RCA sound projectors have been purchased by the College, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller. These machines were secured from the Surplus Property Division at Fort Riley. They will be used for general College use.

## Donley-Chapman Are Married

Harriet Donley, senior, and George M. Chapman, D. V. M., '45, were married April 21 at 5:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church in Fargo, North Dakota. The Reverend H. W. Hohn performed the double ring ceremony.

Attendants at the wedding were Ruth Tryom of Wellington and Delbert Clark, D. V. M., '45, of Cooperstown N. D.

After a wedding trip to the North Dakota Badlands, Mrs. Chapman has returned to school.

She will join Dr. Chapman in Cooperstown, N. D., where he is practicing, after her graduation.

## Bus Service Goes To Campus Court

City bus service is available to Campus Courts residents.

The bus stop is at the driveway south of the military science building. Buses will run every 13 minutes, beginning with the first bus at 9:13 a. m. and running until 9:13 p. m.

### THE MIRROR ON SALE

"The Mirror," annual publication of Quill Club, is being offered for sale. Florence Cyhel, editor, has announced. Copies of the magazine can be purchased from any member of the Club or Miss Ada Rice, Room A227.

## Dresses

Select your Summer School Wardrobe from our COTTONS EYELETS MESHERS CREPPES All Sizes

## Smart Shop

Aggieville



Taking care of Your Tires is one of many Services we render . . .

Maintaining the safe, smooth operation of your car is our job, with special attention given to the condition of your tires. Whether they can stand retreading—or need recapping or replacement, we'll tell you frankly and supply your needs at a fair price.

## Farrell's Sinclair Service

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Oui!

IT'S MADE-TO-ORDER FACE POWDER

So individual — so accurate — because every customer receives an individual analysis. Our Consultant studies your skintone — selects and weighs pretty pastels in face powder — then quickly blends them into a wonderful shade for you

AT \$2, \$3, \$5, PLUS TAX  
Introductory box \$1.

COLLEGE'S

Home of Standard Merchandise

## Florence Cyhel Is Quill President

Florence Cyhel was elected chancellor of Quill Club, creative writing organization, at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Prof. H. W. Davis, vice chancellor; Irva Smith, keeper of the parchment; Barbara Blaine, warden of the purse; and Helen Hammond, scribe.

### MUSIC FACULTY BROADCAST

David Geppart, instructor in piano, presented the music faculty program over Station KSAC Tuesday. The half-hour broadcast included piano compositions by Chopin, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, and Debussy.

### SACRED MUSIC ON KSAC

Sacred and secular music will be presented by the College a cappella choir on the student music program from 5 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday over Station KSAC.

DEL CLOSE  
Jeweler

110 1/2 S. 4th

## Kansas State Players

Present



A Play in 3 Acts  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
MAY 3 & 4  
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM  
8:15 P. M.

All Seats Reserved  
Mail Orders Now  
Box 103, College Postoffice

Downtown Ticket Sales  
Brown's Music Store  
429 Poyntz

College Box Office

3 to 7 P. M. Daily  
Except Sunday, Phone 3103



## A Picture of Your Favorite Formal

or any picture used in the 1946 edition of the Royal Purple will go on sale in the R. P. office at 8:00 A. M. today.

First Come—First Served!

PICTURES WILL COST

10c EACH

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, May 9, 1946

Number 29

## Wildcat Day Plans Include Assembly

**Matt Betton's Orchestra Will Play Before Business Meeting Starts; Varsity Baseball Game Will Follow**

"Dandelion Day" as scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been completely altered by the Student Council to include a Matt Betton-garnished Student Governing Association assembly at 1 p. m. and a Varsity baseball game at 3 p. m. to which students will be admitted on activity tickets.

At the all-College assembly in the Auditorium music by Matt Betton's orchestra will prelude the business meeting. The portions of the revised SGA constitution not discussed at last week's assembly will be brought up and voted upon.

If a quorum of 1,643 student members of the association are present, ratification of the altered constitution will be sought. Major changes in the revised constitution are in Articles V, VI and VIII.

### Big Six Petition

Other business of the meeting will include discussion of the petition on racial discrimination in Big Six athletics which has been circulated on the campus this week by the Student Council and the Racial Equality Workshop of the YWCA.

### Baseball Game

At 3 p. m. there will be a Kansas State-Oklahoma A. & M. baseball game at Griffith Stadium, six blocks south of the City Park on Eleventh Street. Activity books of College students will be honored at the game.

Climaxing the half-day holiday will be the Wampus Cat-sponsored Hobo Dance in Nichols Gymnasium.

## Freezer Locker Operators' School Graduates 54 Men

Fifty-four men were graduated from the Freezer Locker Operators' Training School at a banquet Friday night. The graduates are the first class of its kind in the nation to be graduated. Twenty-one states were represented among the men who completed the 12-week course.

President Milton S. Eisenhower was the principal speaker at the banquet given by the Kansas Frozen Food Locker Association. C. G. Holme, Sebastopol, Calif., president of the National Frozen Food Locker Association and Arthur F. Peine, member of the board of directors of the Kansas association, were guests.

Dr. F. W. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, was toastmaster and Dr. George A. Filling, associate professor of pomology, had charge of arranging the program.

The food served at the banquet had been processed by the men in classes and then frozen and held in storage for the dinner. Classes were under the instruction of Miss Eula Morris of the food economics and nutrition department; David L. Mackintosh, associate professor in the animal husbandry department; and Dr. George A. Filling of the horticulture department.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy presented the certificates. A. K. Bader, assistant professor of extension engineering, sang three solos and the Rev. B. A. Rogers led group singing.

### SUMMER REGISTRATION

Students will register for the summer session May 27 and 28 in the Gymnasium.

#### Monday

8-8:45—Wa to Wi  
8:45-9:30—Wj to Wy, J and M  
9:30-10:45—S  
10:15-11—D, O, U  
12-12:45—N  
12:45-1:30—I, K, V and Y  
1:30-2:15—Ha to Hol  
2:15-3—Hom to Hy, R, X, Z

#### Tuesday

8-8:45—A and F  
8:45-9:30—P and T  
9:30-10:15—C  
10:15-11—E, G, and Q  
12-12:45—Bo to Bra  
12:45-1:30—Bre to By and L  
1:30-3—Special students and other students who didn't report.

## A Cappella Choir Concert Is Tonight

**Music Week Program Also Includes Violinist**

Sacred, secular and folk music and Negro spirituals will be presented by the A Cappella Choir in its spring concert tonight at 8:15 in the Auditorium as part of the 23rd National Music Week program. Luther Leavengood, head of the Department of Music, will conduct the choir of 75 voices.

This is part of the schedule which included recitals by the Faculty Piano Quartet and Charles Stratton, pianist; concerts by the College Concert Band and Fredrick Lack, violinist, and the guest speaker, Dr. Earl Harper, Director of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Iowa. The program will present a grade school recital Friday at 8 p. m. and a Junior High School Recital Saturday at 4 p. m., both in the College Auditorium.

Soloists in the spring concert recital will be: A. K. Bader, assistant professor of agriculture; Margaret Hardy, HE 3, and Inez Strutt, PE 2. This will be the third appearance of the choir since it organized last October under the leadership of Professor Leavengood. Recently elected officers are: Joyce Crippen, MED 3, president; Leora Wycoff, MED 4, vice-president; Patricia Collier, MED 3, secretary; and Craig Bracken, MED 4, student director.

The choir will present the music of three contemporary composers, one Austrian and two Americans, living in the United States. It will also give the works of four contemporary American arrangers.

The theme of the week will be "Planning for the Years Ahead." Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, will address the first general assembly Wednesday morning on "This Is Our Challenge." President Eisenhower will speak at the annual luncheon Friday noon. Members of the College extension staff will preside, with Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, as general chairman.

Though regular sessions will begin Wednesday morning, the week will open with an executive meeting Tuesday evening, May 20. Dr. Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology, will lead a panel discussion on reconversion problems.

Other speakers in the program are Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles; Dr. Martha M. Kramer, assistant dean of home economics; Miss Myrtle A. Gungelmann, associate professor of household economics; Prof. Carl Tjander of the economics and sociology department; Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department; Prof. Katherine Geyer of the physical education department; and Dr. Grimes, professor of economics and sociology; W. W. Willis, instructor in horticulture; Dr. Gladys E. Vail, professor of food economics and nutrition; H. E. Wichers, professor of architecture. There will also be several speakers from Kansas and out of the state.

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## FPHA Allots 307 Apartment Units

**Housing Units Set Up On Campus, In Park By Fall**

Three hundred and seven apartment-type units have been allocated to Kansas State College and 29 to the City of Manhattan for the use of married student veterans and their families next fall. President Milton S. Eisenhower has announced.

The new temporary family dwellings may be either one- or two-story units. They will be set up partly in Manhattan's Goodnow Park, between Fourth and Fifth Streets north of Thurston Street, and partly on College property near the site of the present 100-trailer camp.

### FPHA Project

The units were made available by the Federal Public Housing Authority and will be operated under the FPHA program. The project will be financed by the government and controlled under the Lanham Act. Until this time all housing of veterans at Kansas State has been financed and regulated by the College.

The number of buildings that the College will receive under the plan is not yet known. President Eisenhower said. The City of Manhattan expects to receive three or four buildings of the one-story type at the Whiteside Hospital Unit at Fort Riley, according to A. L. Hjort, city clerk. The city will provide a site for these dwellings and all buildings will be equipped with sewer facilities, private showers and utilities. Mr. Hjort added that they expect the units to be ready for occupancy by October 1 and perhaps sooner.

College Administrators Although these 29 units have been allocated to the City, they will be under the administration of the College.

Housing units will consist of from one to two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. They will rent for approximately \$30 a month, although this figure has not been definitely set.

The date of arrival of the buildings is not yet known, said President Eisenhower. The College expects them to be ready for occupancy by September.

Plans for accepting reservations for the apartments will be announced later.

## Activities Control Board Appointed

Members of the five-member Organization Control Board have been named for the coming year and will assume duties immediately under the chairmanship of Miss Nancy Reid, assistant counselor of student personnel.

Faculty members appointed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs are Miss Reid; Louis Reitz, associate professor of agronomy; and Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics. Student members chosen by the Student Council are Frances Ewart and Leonard Banowetz.

All student organizations except social sororities and fraternities are under the supervision of the Organization Control Board.

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## Veterinarians

Kansas residents enrolled in the pre-veterinary curriculum should obtain in Room 104, Veterinary Hall, an "application form" if they wish to receive consideration for admission to the professional curriculum in veterinary medicine for the session beginning September 23, 1946.

## Students To Make Activities Plan At Summer Meet

The coordinating committee appointed by the Student Council is making plans for a summer conference to outline more extensive and better organized extra-curricular activities. About one hundred of the campus leaders will attend the conference, which was endorsed by the SGA at an assembly Thursday.

The results of the studies made at the conference and the recommendations for freshmen orientation, intramurals, politics, social activities, assemblies and forums will be presented to the student body and if accepted, the new plans will be put into effect next fall or the soonest date possible.

According to available figures, only about one-half of K-State students belong to organizations of any kind. Of these, less than half are active. Considering that one student belongs to five or six organizations, the total participation of the student body is about one-fourth.

Tom Walker, a member of the coordinating committee, pointed out these conditions and needs for a more inclusive extra-curricular activity program in a speech at the assembly Thursday.

"Interest and participation in intramurals is by no means what it should be," Walker said. "The student who does not live in an organized house has very little opportunity to take part or get on a team. Intramural publicity is sadly lacking, and what does get into print is almost always after an event is over. This is not the fault of The Collegian staff; the news of coming events is not made available to them. There is no student representative on the intramural board; here we have hit upon an important point. Plans planned by others will not, in general, interest the student body as much as those students that have a hand in planning."

Walker gave evidence that the present orientation program does not add to College life and does not make the freshmen look forward to the coming four years with anxious expectancy. "Plans for the new orientation program will include parties, dances, chances for the freshmen to prove his abilities in talent shows, games and adequate time for the freshmen to get acquainted with the campus and fellow students as well as for orientation tests and conferences on curriculums," the orientation committee reported.

"In general, most assemblies in the past have been along educational and instructive lines, which is as it should be," Tom said. "However, we feel that more musical and student-sponsored programs would serve to stimulate greater interest."

"Up until the recent election, we have had no political parties. We have not had constructive platforms or an opportunity for candidates to be heard."

Walker pointed out that the committee feels these things are of primary concern to students and the proposal for change implies no criticism of anyone. "We are simply looking to the future and will attempt in the summer conference to work out an extensive overall campus program which will make Kansas State College a better place," he concluded.

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## 237 Candidates For Degrees At Graduation Exercises May 19

### Collegian Staffs

The staffs for the summer and fall Collegians are being appointed now. Editors Nancy Diggle and Helen Clegg are receiving applications for staff positions from students in all Schools of the College. Special positions are open on the fall paper for cartoonists, and columnists.

## Alumni-Senior Dinner Is May 18

**Banquet Will Be Held At Methodist Church**

The 1946 senior-alumni banquet will be held May 18 at the Methodist Church at 6 p. m.

Carlton Hall, president of the Kansas State College Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster for the evening. The program will consist of group singing led by the Rev. B. A. Rogers, two musical selections "This Day Is Mine" and "Caprice Viennois," sung by Lucille Graper and accompanied by Martha Green, and several selections by the "Melo-dians."

Roberta Ince, senior class president, and alumni Al Duckwall, Abilene; Milton Skaggs, Dodge City; Royal S. Kellogg, New York City; and President Milton S. Eisenhower will give five-minute toasts to Kansas State.

The program planned will be adjourned in time for senior farewells and other senior activities.

Seniors should call for their free tickets to the banquet in the Alumni Office, and their parents and friends may purchase tickets at the Alumni Office.

## Hilgendorf Wins Journalism Award

Bob Hilgendorf will be presented the Sigma Delta Chi award as the outstanding male journalism graduate of the year at the weekly journalism lecture in Kedzie Hall this afternoon. At the same time, the annual scholarship awards and the Arthur Capper Award will be given.

Hilgendorf was chosen on a basis of grades, ability to perform journalistic work and experience. He was named by a committee of three men, the President of Sigma Delta Chi, the faculty adviser and a professional member.

Elizabeth Stark, Dorothy Cochran and Dee Preusch will be given the scholarship awards, presented annually by Sigma Delta Chi to the upper 10 percent of the journalism graduating class.

Gene Spratt will receive the award presented annually by Arthur Capper of Topeka for superior attainment in industrial journalism.

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## Program Will Be Held In College Auditorium; The Rev. Harrison Anderson Will Deliver Address

The 83rd annual Kansas State commencement and baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 19, at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium.

The final decision of the auditorium as the location for the exercises was due to the inability to arrange music for the outdoor setting, the President's Office announced.

In a letter to each member of the graduating senior class, President Eisenhower expressed regret and explained why the commencement exercises will be indoors.

"Tentative plans for the 1947 academic calendar call for plans holding the commencement exercises at a time when classes for undergraduates are still in session. This should make it possible for us to hold the exercises in the stadium next year," stated R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the academic calendar committee.

The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, graduate of K-State, will be the speaker at the exercises and Drew McLaughlin of Paola will represent the Board of Regents.

The names of 237 candidates for degrees at commencement exercises have been announced by Miss Mary Kimball, College registrar.

Candidates include 225 for bachelor of science degrees, 11 for master of science degrees and 1 for the doctor of philosophy degree. The School of Home Economics has the largest number of candidates with 89; School of Arts and Sciences, 80; School of Engineering and Architecture, 33; School of Agriculture, 23; and Graduate School, 12.

The candidates for degrees are as follows: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—Floyd Arnold Bacon, Wallace DeArmond Barry, Charles Arthur Bell, Floyd Russell Blaser, Gale Eugene Breed, Raymond Severs Clark, Glen Thomas Crawford, Warren Eugene Dewlen, George Henry Fritz, Truman DeRoam Gregory, Wilton Eugene Harry, Gordon Elmer Heath, Arthur Thomas Mussett, David Daniel Neher, Carl Benjamin Overley, Myron Wayne Rutherford, Ralph Robert Schlicht, James Herman Shaver, Millard Eugene Spratt and Bernard Eugene Weller.

Bachelor of Science in Landscaping Design—Frederick Harrison Baxter, Max Byron Miller.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—John Edward Winter.

Bachelor of Science—Marian Elizabeth Asher, Henry Voorhees Beck, Ruth Eileen Carlson, George Jean Scollie Clark, Vincent Bruce Coombs, Roger Stephen Dildine, Harriet Virginia Donley, Norma Sue Edwards, Pauline Marjorie Flook, Warren Eugene Gladhart, Nina Jean Heberer, Rita Irene Hollecker, Barbara Houghton, Marilyn Louise Hurd, Boyd Beadie Jackson, Margie Jaedicke, Betty Jane Knudson, Joseph Lundholm, Jr., Marjorie Louise McInteer, Rosemary Ellen Maloney, Eunice Serena Meyer, Dorothy Helen Audra Modin, Marie Ann Oberhelman, Natalie Helen Patton, Dorothy May Reed, Robert Richard Reinking, Ethel Elizabeth Rogers, Mary Lou Scarborough, Mary Camilla Shuss, Dorothy Green Smith, Marjorie Ann Smythe, Eunice Jean Stollenberg, Wallace Albert Swanson, Barbara May Vasey, Betty Lee Weber, Dorothy West, Ruby Kathryn Wilson.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Robert Tracy Anderson, Edward Leo Brady, Clara Louise Dubbs, Charles Richard Goff, Martha Louise Green, Katharine McLane Hosmer, Herschel Rex Larkin, Helen Ruth McIntosh, Alvin Edgar Mullanax, Irene Frieda Muns, Ella Mae Stinson Parker, Hilton Eugene Patterson, Ralph Hamilton Perry, Helen Irene Rein, John Hartman Rickenbacker, Mary Ellen Rose, Robert Moody Smith, Doris Lucille Utterback, Paul Irving Veach, Anna Mae Walker, Arline Louise Watkins.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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 Society Editor Alice Mahree Meade  
 Sports Editor Dick Doderidge

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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 Sports Editor Dick Doderidge

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Betty B. Burton  
 Advertising Assistant Barbara Blaine  
 Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin

## Needed: Campus Citizens

There are 3,850 K-Staters who apparently don't give a darn about their rights as campus citizens. In fact, only 643 cared enough about student government to go to the SGA meeting Thursday, where the revised constitution of the association was to have been ratified.

The 3,850 who are K-Staters in name only, must be willing to let the Faculty Council run the student show.

The fact that the meeting was 1,000 short of a quorum for ratification of the revised constitution didn't keep Student Council President Don Carttar from proceeding in strict Robert's order with a mock ratification voted on by idle hand-waving.

While Carttar and his Kappa Sig stooges were playing at amending the constitution (and the amendments were good), 15 students who have worked for 14 weeks under the title of the coordinating committee, watched the assembly minutes tick away. The 10 per cent quorum necessary to hear the committee's business was present, but was occupied with constitutional matters.

Ex S. C. Prexy Merle Eystone finally grabbed the mike from Carttar along about Article 6 and 20 minutes before lunch, and then Tom Walker got a chance to stand up and prove to K-Staters that they are lazy about participating in campus organizations. He had facts such as "only 47 per cent of the student body vote in elections and one fourth of the students participate in activities as a whole" to back up his argument. He offered a plan for a conference of K-State student leaders to be held this summer to work out remedies for some of Kansas State's ills. Carttar, eager to get back to Article 6, got a quick vote of confidence for the committee which he, as Student Council president, had appointed.

The whole assembly was too hurried and the constitution vote wasn't legal, but it wasn't a flop. Carttar handled a difficult parliamentary situation well and kept the meeting going. And the discussion of the constitution wasn't entirely fruitless, although the coordinating committee's inclusive report might have been more fruitful.

The 643 students who were there certainly knew more about the constitution at noon than they did at 11 a. m. They will be of value at the second constitution meeting tomorrow, which will really be a repetition of Thursday's assembly.

It was the first student assembly for a long time and several old standbys like Bill Bixler and Yank Banowetz came to the mikes with evidence that a few K-Staters are not afraid to stand up for student rights.

We hope Matt Betton will bring out the lazy 3,580, or at least the extra 1,000 needed for quorum, so the Student Council can get their new constitution ratified tomorrow. Music or no music, it is every K-Stater's responsibility to be there tomorrow. H. C.

## Curtain Going Down

This rings down the curtain on our semester's performance on The Collegian. We hope that it has been the kind of paper you wanted, that it has given you a view of what you and the other students on the campus have been thinking about and working toward even when we have bruised your feelings.

We want to thank you for your cooperation in making more news than there was space in the paper and for reading it so obviously where we happened to pass.

Curtain calls go to my staff, Helen Clegg, Alice-mehree Meade, Dick Doderidge, and Elizabeth Ann Schlichter, and to Betty Swan, Jack James, Gene Spratt, Wilma Lisher, and Dorothy Alinsworth who supported our efforts all the way through.

To the Industrial Writing class which covered the campus on foot to bring in the news, a special bouquet.

While the advertising staff, Betty Brown Burton, Barbara Blaine, and their assistants who made it possible for us to have a six page paper, receives our special thanks.

Now with lagging steps and long looks back, we rise from the official chair, step outside and breathe air that isn't tainted with printers' ink and paste. It isn't natural but we expect to get used to it.

## Royal Yearbook

There are a lot of new students at Kansas State who see themselves personified in the 1946 Royal Purple which was distributed yesterday. The theme selected for this year's book seems more than usually appropriate as we glance through the pages.

Into the shadowy figures representing "a new student at Kansas State" slip all of the veterans who have returned to college. The development of a "new student" is a very real process for most of the fellows and, in turn, has led to a reconversion of the civilian students to meet the attitudes of the returned veteran.

To the Royal Purple editorial staff should go a tribute for the farsighted recognition of the trends on the campus and for the spot-lighted inclusion of this all-important group of students in a book which represents one of the most significant school years since the war's beginning.

From the results in the advertising section it's evident that the return of a business manager to

the Royal Purple staff was a step in the right direction.

To "Chief" Medlin go a couple of pats on the back for his rapid and effective direction of the R. P. work after his mid-year return to the College. The early arrival of the year-books points to efficient management all the way around.

And to the hard-working clerical staff who laboriously typed "miles" of detailed lists, as well as the Student Directory, goes a hearty salute. Those typewriter callouses may not look good to you, but to your editor they mean as much as a Silver Star. N. D.

## Outside the Ivy Walls

By Jack James

Any way you look there's a shortage of something. Probably the most seriously short item in this country today is coal. Coal isn't just something to heat your house, as the nation has found after six weeks of a coal strike.

A shortage of coal can tie up transportation and shut down industries, first from lack of steel, later for lack of electricity, both of which are made from coal. Food becomes more scarce in some sections because there is no means of transportation from other sections. Stored food is in danger of spoiling because there may soon be no means of refrigeration. Many large cities are practicing the wartime dimouts or brownouts to conserve electricity. Nylons are even becoming more scarce, if that is possible. They are made from coal too.

Secretary Wallace told reporters Tuesday that the coal strike was rapidly reaching the point where it "would transgress public welfare." The Solid Fuels administration, under the Department of Interior has begun to restrict soft-coal deliveries under a rationing plan which gives priority to public utilities, hospitals, and transportation facilities.

Transportation, however, is sharply cut. Passengers on railroads are restricted, express shipments are cut off and further restrictions are coming soon if the strike is not settled soon.

Paul W. Fuller, government conciliator in the 40-day old strike, said Tuesday that he had offered a proposal to the operators and union leaders for settlement of the strike. But when reporters talked to the wrangling parties, neither side would admit receipt of the proposal. Fuller then charged that this denial came because neither party wanted to be blamed for refusing to agree when the strike had caused such extensive consequences.

Another result of the strike was that there was open warfare at some of the mines. In Harlan, Kentucky, a gun battle between members of the Progressive miners union and the United Mine Workers resulted in the killing of one man and injury to six others. The exchange of gunfire came when members of the UMW attempted to picket the colliery where the Progressive miners were still working.

What will be the final result no one can predict. That depends upon how long the strike continues. One thing is sure. If it lasts much longer, the whole country will be bound by a lack of ties. Transportation, mail, communications, heat, health, all depend to a great extent upon coal. Without it much of our modern way of life cannot continue.

The meat shortage, too, was becoming more evident. Many packing plans and wholesale and retail meat dealers were closing in the Midwest. Restaurant menus showed an excess of hash and eggs. Even weiners were hard or even impossible to get. Hospitals, especially, were hard hit by the shortage, for patients' diets did not allow the latitude that a healthy person did.

What causes shortages and emergency situations such as those we are now experiencing? Have we lost so much through war that we cannot keep up with our demands? Perhaps a statistician or an economist or a sociologist could find the answer. Perhaps some historian who is all three will tell us the answer, 50 years from now. From here, it looks like the prime cause of most of our difficulties is pure selfishness. Selfishness on the part of the miners; selfishness on the part of the manufacturers; selfishness on the part of the producers of raw materials; selfishness on the part of the consumers, who must have more than they have ever had before, and must patronize black markets and hoard their little luxuries and necessities. The thing that is most wrong with this world appears to be the people in it.

But enough of that. There are other things happening in the world. Over in France, the citizens have rejected a new, strongly socialistic constitution. Last winter, in their first free election since the war, they picked a new constitutional assembly dominated by communists and socialists. The delegates drew up a new constitution to please a majority of the assembly. Now the job must be done over again. Next June, the French will elect a new constitutional assembly for the job.

With the first anniversary of VE-day, the Big Four conference of foreign ministers was still wrangling over provisions for peace treaties. The Big Four might almost as well have been the Big Three. Most of the disagreements were between Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Molotov on the other. Monsieur Bidault was notable for his silence except in questions about the de-nationalization of the Ruhr.

With all the sadness and confusion in the world there was still something for escape. The Kentucky Derby went off on schedule.

## Wishful Thinking

With the President's announcement of a bevy of housing units for student veterans on the coming-up list, the prospects of dwellings for next fall's expected large enrollment begin to look a little brighter.

It's encouraging to note that the City of Manhattan officials and the College administration are working hand in hand to solve the problem which so directly affects both groups. The procurement of 29 housing units and the donation of a city site for those units by Manhattan for student housing shows a cooperative attitude on both sides which could well be adopted by national groups attacking other serious problems.

With the new stadium rooms, the federal-financed units and the trailer camps a portion of the home-seekers will be satisfied next fall. But we're still a long way from having housing for the expected 5,000 students.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Ed:

There comes a time in every school year when the old safety valve just won't hold and off comes the steam—so here it comes!

At last here comes Friday, May 10, Wildcat Day. What is it? Well, for one thing, it's a half-holiday—a welcome respite before finals. A chance to catch your breath!

More important, it's a day for faculty and students to get together. Initially planned for a day to pretty up the campus by pulling dandelions, a curve ball was thrown by old Mother Nature. For dandelions sprouted several weeks early.

But it didn't stop the Wildcats. A swell program has been substituted for the afternoon. It will lead off with an assembly at 1 o'clock—the last assembly of the year for the Student Governing Association. We need a quorum of 1,643 students to finish our business. Many important issues face the students, led by the recent Faculty Council decree of no social activities allowed after 4 p. m. or Sunday. This and many other issues face the students. It's up to you, the Wildcats, to be there and help the Student Council give us all we need.

To add zest to the program Matt Betton will be there to give us some solid live, and give us what we need—a band that is part of our College.

Following the program the K-State Wildcat nine will be playing in Griffith Stadium, and there will be a chance for the gang to go out and back their team.

The final event of the day is the Hobo Dance. Sponsored by the Wampus Cats, it's a wide-open jam session with music by our own Matt Betton. Highlighting the program will be the presentation of the Queen of Pep, and our Mayor and Lady of Wildcat Town. An hour on the air will give us a chance to give K-State another good boost.

The dance will be in the Gym, so we can bring as many as possible in. The costumes—old clothes, jeans and wool shirts. Let's all get together and make Wildcat Day a BIG success.

Signed,  
 WAMPUS CATS

## Two Receive ROTC Leadership Awards

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Medals, given annually, were awarded to Cadet First Sergeant J. H. Wilcox and Cadet Technical Sergeant J. Herbert Brown for outstanding leadership in ROTC work. The ceremony took place Monday with Major Delos C. Taylor, Head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, making the presentations.

While the ROTC group stood by in company formation, the awards for "leadership and soldierly bearing and excellence in theoretical and practical ROTC work" were made.

### SIGMA TAU MEETS

Sigma Tau will hold their last meeting of the spring semester today, N 302 at 7 p. m. A list of all active members and their permanent addresses will be distributed at the meeting. Sigma Tau will be active during the summer.

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## Church News

Clara Rhoades

A dessert will be served at Wesley Hall Friday at 7:30 p. m. Following the dessert, will be an informal program.

There will be a hike for Methodist students Saturday evening. The hikers will gather at Wesley Hall and leave there at 5:45 p. m.

The Church school Sunday morning at the Methodist Church will be in charge of the College group, with the theme of "Motherly Love." The group will meet in the Burliew-Cowan Chapel before the services at 11 a. m. This program will be in recognition of Mother's Day.

Sunday at 5 p. m. the Presbyterian young people will meet at the Westminster House. The Rev. W. U. Guerrant will lead the meeting, the theme of which is "The Time Is Now." The Westminster cabinet will meet at the Rev. Guerrant home Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

As a special Mother's Day tribute, the College Sunday school group of the Christian Church will invite all of their friends for the Sunday School services at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday evening a supper will honor the College and high school seniors. The group will be guests of the church. There will be a program at the table, at which Orvan Gilstrap will preside.

After the supper, a Vesper service with Homer Spiers in charge, will be held in the church. Following the Vesper service, the group will meet on the lawn north of the church where a ceremony will give the College seniors a send-off and bring the high school seniors into the group. Mrs. J. David Arnold will be in charge of this, the last of the meetings for this term.

Marvin Riggs will be in charge of the Baptist meeting Sunday evening at 5:15 p. m. The College section will be in charge of the evening meeting Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Hillel Foundation adopted a new Constitution at its last meeting on May 3. According to the new constitution any person affiliated with Kansas State College is eligible for membership in the organization.

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## Cafeteria Changes Hours Of Service For Summer School

The College cafeteria will have earlier hours this summer beginning Monday, May 27, the first day of summer school enrollment. The schedule for meals is as follows:

Breakfast . . . 6:30 to 8:15 a. m.  
 Lunch . . . 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
 Dinner . . . 5:15 to 6:30 p. m.

The tea room will not be open in the evening to serve dinner as it has been on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings this semester.

The cafeteria will not be open the week between semesters, May 20 to 25, except on May 22 and 23. The cafeteria will be open then to facilitate meal service for those attending Farm and Home Week, and everyone else who wishes to come.

Hours for meal service for May 22 and 23 are as follows:  
 Breakfast . . . 7:30 to 8:30 a. m.  
 Lunch 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.  
 Dinner . . . 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

On these days there will be a set menu, without choice of different foods.

## Hodgell Designs Magazine Cover

Murlin Hodgell, freshman in architectural engineering, recently designed the cover for the April issue of Motive, a christian magazine for all students in colleges and universities.

For two summers, Murlin worked for the well-known painter, John Stewart Curry, who was doing murals for the Kansas State Capitol building.

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## Co-Op Book Store

"Book Sellers of Kansas State"

## Honor Your Mother by your attendance at Church

Friday:  
 7:30 p. m. Senior Farewell.  
 Dessert with Program

Saturday:  
 5:45 p. m. Hike, Eats 25c  
 Meet at Wesley Hall.

Sunday:  
 9:40 a. m. College Dept.  
 Church school.  
 Meet at Burliew-Cowan Chapel, 616 Poyntz.  
 11:00 a. m. Mother's Day Worship Service.  
 6:30 p. m. Serious Senior Farewell.

**WESLEY HALL 1631 Fairview**

## Margaret Parker Named President Of Mortor Board

Margaret Parker, a junior in physical science, was elected president of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, at the initiation Sunday. Vice-president will be Jeane Greenawalt, Frances Ewart will be the new secretary and Ruth Hodgson will act as treasurer. JoAnn Stoecker was elected as alumnae secretary. The new historian will be Pat Fairman and Tess Montgomery will serve as Quarterly editor.

Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, was initiated as an honorary member into Mortar Board with ten new members Sunday morning. Following initiation, a dinner was held at the Wareham. The retiring members were assisted in the initiation ceremonies by the following alumnae: Miss Grace Derby, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Miss Emma Hide, Mrs. Elizabeth Crandall Reed, Mrs. Ethelinda Parrish Amos and Mrs. Willis Depew.

### GRIMES SPEAKS

At the Clay Center Rotary Club meeting this noon, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak on "Threat of Further Inflation." Dr. Grimes spoke Monday night on "Threat of Further Inflation" at a meeting of the Lions Club at Riley.

## Flippo Will Preside Over KS Players

Officers for next year were elected at the meeting of the Kansas State Players Tuesday evening. Those elected are president, Elizabeth Flippo; vice-president, Roy Brown; secretary-treasurer, Janey Hackney; business manager, Nancy Schrepfer; assistant business manager and head usher, Naomi Fralick; publicity manager, Jerry Collins.

July 13 was announced as the date on which the summer production will be given. Tryouts will be held soon after summer school enrollment.



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# Wildcats Close '46 Season on Diamond

Team Plays Oklahoma A. & M. In Friday and Saturday Afternoon Games At Griffith Stadium

The Wildcat baseball nine closes its 1946 home season this week-end, meeting the strong Oklahoma A. and M. team at Griffith Stadium Friday and Saturday. This will also bring down the curtain on the Cat's non-conference contests and leaves only twin games with Nebraska next week to complete the season.

Coach Chili Cochran's men, plagued by poor fielding judgment and excessive errors, have won only two of their ten games so far this season. The last of these, a 6 to 5 victory over Fort Riley, was played on the home diamond.

**Probable Starters**  
On the mound for K-State in the first game will probably be Carl Shapley, dependable pitcher. Shapley has handchecked several opposing nines this season but usually was forced from the game by loose infield play. He received credit for the Fort Riley win by entering the contest as a relief hurler.

Corby, a right-handed horsehide topper, is expected to start the Saturday tilt. Hart, a cool chucker, has had plenty of experience this season and went the route against Iowa State last week.

Hart and Shapley will be understudied by a half dozen relief hurlers. Al Fillmore has been getting most of Cochran's late game nods. Fillmore is a left-hander with an unorthodox delivery that features plenty of speed. Gerald Shaw, another lefty, turned in his best performance against Oklahoma when he successfully quelled the Sooners for several innings. Tall Don McGinnis, Dick Glue and John Zawatski, a versatile utility man, complete the list of firemen.

**Extensive Shake-up Possible**  
An unofficial but usually reliable source, stated last yesterday that Coach Cochran is planning an extensive shake-up of his starting nine in an attempt to produce a more likely game-winning combination. The most likely changes appear to be slated for the infield which has been patrolled by Duane Patterson at first, Wendell Bell at second, Bill Boley at short and John Zawatski at third.

The outfield display of Tony Clementi, Bob Ives and Dayton Kern may also be ripe for changes. This leaves only the catcher's slot which has already seen constant revision, with John Ward and Larry Gryskiewicz sharing the post.

The strength of the Oklahoma A. and M. team is unknown at this writing but it undoubtedly reflects the general athletic excellence of the school. Local fans can expect two fast moving games with the shaky Wildcat baseball unit out to cop a couple of late season wins.

The Friday game starts at 3 p. m. with KSAC covering the event from 4:30 until 5 p. m., and the Saturday tilt gets underway at 2 p. m.

## G. I. Bill May Offer Flight Training

It soon may be possible for returned veterans to take flight training under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Prof. Clinton E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design, said that the details for such a program will be worked out by fall semester.

Flight training will be available not only to those with no previous experience, but also to those having military flight training. There is a possibility that veterans having military pilot training may be able to make the transition to commercial pilot for civil flying.

**ALUM ASS'N BOARD ELECTS**  
Five new members will be elected to the board of directors of the Alumni Association at their annual meeting May 18 in the alumni office. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

## Collegian Classified

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate, Day or Night, 1224A Moro. Phone 3380. tf

**FOUND**—Eversharp repeater pencil found at entrance of East Ag on right ledge 9:15 Friday. Owner pay for ad.

**FOR SALE**—Home made motor scooter. Call between 5 and 6. 1026 Bertrand. Phone 3-8139.

**FOR SALE**—Boys bicycle in excellent condition. New tires and tubes. 1026 Bertrand. Phone 3-8139

**LOST**—Pair of rimless glasses Wednesday, May 1, in West Ag-Pinder please return to Elbert L. Bell, Phone 4291. Reward.

**WANTED**—Veteran and wife to share home in return for keeping home and yard. Large room, bath and all living expenses provided. Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, 1641 Fairchild, phone 4282.

## Men's Intramurals

With points in for track and golf, Hubba Club is assured of first place in the Independent intramural standings after a close race in points with College Club which was disbanded at the opening of this semester.

Points now listed are College Club 335 and Hubba Club 298, but softball points will give Hubba Club a good lead. With track and golf points in for fraternity entrants, Delta Tau Delta, with 481 points is assured of first place with Sig Alpha second for 339 points. Other points to come in are not expected to change the lineup for fraternities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon with first place and Alpha Tau Omega, second, topped the fraternity bracket in intramural track football meets on April 24 and 30. Hubba Club took first with Klimek Hall runner up for Independent championship.

Event winners and their records in the Fraternity bracket were: 100 yard dash, in 10.7 seconds, Vern Thomas, TKE; half mile in 2 minutes, 12.4 seconds, Hall, ATO; Broad Jump at 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches, J. Bradley, Sig Ep; Discus, 106 feet, 3 inches, Dean Hoppas, AGR; 220 yard dash, 23.5 seconds, Harold Hay, TKE; Half Mile Relay, 1 minute, 40.1 seconds, TKE, with Cyril Baucke, Vern Thomas, Harold Hay and Don Johnson as team members; High Jump, 5 feet, 5 inches, Lowell Poague, Sigma Nu; Shot, 37 feet, 1 inch, Harold Bryan, TKE.

Independent event winners and records were: 100 yard dash, Wayne Smith, House of Williams in 11 seconds; Half Mile, 2 minutes, 18 seconds, John Woolsey, Jr. A.V.M.A.; Broad Jump, 18 feet, 7 inches, Wayne Smith, House of Williams; Discus, 70 feet, 9 inches, Lewis Martin, Hubba Club; 220 yard dash, 25.7 seconds, John Woolsey, Jr. A.V.M.A.; Half Mile Relay, 1 minute, 45.1 seconds, Jr. A.V.M.A. with John Hughes, Tom Watson, Leonard Winn, John Woolsey, team members. High Jump, 5 feet, 2 inches, Richard Lill, Klimek Hall.

91 men entered from fraternities, 30 from independent houses. No new records were made in either bracket. Total points for top placers were: TKE 70%; ATO 36%; Hubba Club 56; Klimek Hall 51.

Jack Dunlap, TKE, with 75 points, and C. L. Lovell, Independent, with 77 points, took championships in the tenth annual intramural golf tourney last Saturday at the Country Club.

Runners up in the fraternity bracket were Robert Condon, AGR, with 82 points; Roy Conrad, Sigma Nu, also 82; Lyle Beley, Delta Tau, 83; and Lee Stratton, Sig Alpha, also 83.

In the Independent bracket, runners up were Darrell Workman, 78; Robert Clarke, 80; Jack Parker, Jr. A.V.M.A. 82; and F. A. York, Jr. A.V.M.A. 88.

There were 39 entered in the contest.

Royden Kirkpatrick, Delta Tau Delta, is fraternity singles champion in intramural tennis, and John Lindholm and Bob Barber, W.F.A.C., are independent doubles champions as the result of final games played this past week.

The other two championship games will be played later this week, weather permitting. Jim Hibbard, Hubba Club and John Woolsey, Jr. A.V.M.A., will play for the Independent singles crown. Gerald Houk and Floyd Sageser of TKE will play the winner of the match between John Fuller and Bob Skelton, Phi Delta, and Royden Kirkpatrick and Carl Greishaber, Delta Tau. Woolsey won over Andrew Vedros, Hospital Annex, 6 to 2 and 6 to 3 earlier in the week.

Kirkpatrick defeated Ed Vogel, TKE, for the fraternity singles title and Lindholm and Barber defeated Roy Blood and Henry Choquette, W.F.A.C. for the Independent title.

**Engineers Attend Kansas City Meet**  
A meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers Tuesday in Kansas City was attended by Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Prof. K. H. Martin, associate professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Vernon Holman.

Vernon Holman presented a paper, "The Phasitron Tube as Applied to F M Transmitters," in student competition.

**ALUM ASS'N BOARD ELECTS**  
Five new members will be elected to the board of directors of the Alumni Association at their annual meeting May 18 in the alumni office. New officers will be elected at the meeting.

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## Wildcat Ball Squad Drops Twin Bill To Iowa State

K-State's baseball team dropped a double-header to Iowa State Saturday, losing 2 to 0 and 4 to 3. The second of the two 7-inning contests played at Ames went into the eighth inning before the Cyclones pushed across the winning run.

The first game was a pitchers' duel between "Lefty" Carl Shapley of Wichita and Iowa State's Ralph Theobald. Theobald held the Wildcats to two hits and whiffed seven men while Shapley limited Iowa to three safeties. The game went scoreless until the last of the sixth when the Cyclones counted two runs.

Corby Hart, also of Wichita, was on the K-State mound during the second game, giving up six hits while his teammates could only get two from three Iowa State pitchers. The Wildcats combined one hit with two Iowa errors to move into a 3 to 2 lead in the fifth, but the ever-present error allowed the Cyclones a tying run in the seventh. The corn state men then scored in the eighth to win the game.

These twin losses now give the Wildcats a record of one victory and five defeats in 1946 Big Six play. The Cats' final conference games will be May 13 and 14 when they travel to Lincoln to meet Nebraska University.

**First Game**  
K-State 000 000 0 0 2 1  
Iowa State 000 002 x 2 3 0  
Batteries—Shapley and Gryskiewicz; Theobald and Phelps.

**Second Game**  
K-State 000 030 00 3 2 4  
Iowa State 000 200 11 4 6 2  
Batteries—Hart and Gryskiewicz; Peterson, Theobald, Anderson and Phelps.

## Campus Courts

The swimming pools for both men and women at Nichols Gymnasium are reserved every alternate Tuesday evening for Campus Courts residents. A number of the veterans and their families are taking advantage of the recreational facilities.

Many applications are being received from veterans wishing to rent trailers for the summer term, according to Mrs. Marbeth Nash, secretary to the director of the Campus Courts. Due to lack of trailer units, at least 15 of the applications cannot be filled.

The first birthday of Wynne Bunyan, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Gerald W. Bunyan of the Campus Courts, was celebrated Monday. Courts children who came to the Bunyan home in the afternoon to help Wynne enjoy her birthday cake included Kenna

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Jo McGinnis, Johnny and David Hobson, Patty Ann Rohrs, David Lee Stogsdill, and Butch Wendele.

Dancing, cards, and potluck supper were featured at an all-Campus Courts party held at the College Recreation Center recently. Approximately 190 Courts residents were present. The committee in charge of party arrangements included Mrs. Earl A. Graham, Mrs. Byrle J. Ladd, Mrs. Luther F. Paulkner, Mrs. Kenneth C. Whittier, and Mrs. Gerald W. Bunyan.

**Gardner Chooses Practice Squads**

With the completion of K-State's three-week spring basketball practice, Coach Jack Gardner has announced the names of 18 men chosen in practice eliminations. More than 30 aspirants have been working out daily under Gardner's guidance. Spring sessions will wind up Friday with a practice game between teams chosen from this final squad.

The recent return from military service of Norville Gish and Lou Otto, outstanding members of the 1943-44 Wildcat varsity, promises to strengthen Gardner's 1946 team. Otto, tall pivot man, played only part of the 1943 season but showed defensive ability. Gish, who held down a forward position before entering the Army, set a Big Six record for the season by pouring in 21 tallies against Nebraska.

Gardner should have plenty of height on the floor next season with such formidable ball hawks as Larry Reid, 6 feet; Jack Sharp, 6 feet 1 inch; Dick Sixmore, 6 feet; Dave Weatherby, 6 feet 4 inches; Bill McKender, 6 feet.

Regular fall practices will start in October. Because of the number of men expected for the sessions, Gardner plans to put both an A squad and a B squad into competition.

Other spring practice members chosen were Eldon Bell, Jim Davis, Thayne Johnson, Max Klein, Dick Lill, Hugh McFarlane, Harry Merriman, Dick Medlin, Dean Oberhelman, John Robins, Dale Trumbs and Mike Vargon.

**THE SOSNA**  
Shows 2:30, 7, 9  
Today Thru Saturday  
"Gentle Annie"  
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JAMES CRAIG  
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Sunday Thru Wednesday  
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STATE  
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LAUREL and HARDY

"SONS OF THE DESERT"  
—and—  
CHARLES STARRET

"OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES"  
Sun.—Mon.—Tues  
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

"BLITHE SPIRIT"  
in Blushing Technicolor  
—and—  
MORGAN CONWAY  
ANNE JEFFREYS

"DICK TRACY"  
Sun.—Mon.—Tues  
VERONICA LAKE  
EDDIE BRACKEN

"HOLD THAT BLONDE"  
New Serial  
"HOP HARRIGAN"  
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DANA ANDREWS  
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## Cats Bow Again To K. U. Trackmen

**Kiser Beats Black As High Point Man**

Kansas State's track and field team was out-pointed by the run and jump boys from Kansas University in a dual meet in Memorial Stadium Saturday. The Wildcats, making their only home appearance of the season, were downed 86 to 45 by the Jayhawks.

Harold Kiser, fleet K-State sophomore, starred in the meet by garnering three firsts for the day's high total of 15 points. Kiser won the 220 yard hurdles, the 120 yard high hurdles and the broad jump to nose out Charlie Black of K. U. for high honors.

Black racked up 14 points with a first in the discus, second in the broad jump and a tie for first in the pole vault.

Most closely contested event of the meet was the pole vault in which Wildcats Ernie Nelson and George Sherman and Black of K. U. went into a three-way tie for first. All three contestants cleared the bar at 12 feet.

K. U. captured 10 firsts in 15 events and swept all three places in the 440 yard dash, the shot put, the javelin and the high jump.

In most events the meet ran true to form. The Jayhawk's Tom Scofield, who jumps 6-6 consistently won his specialty by clearing the bar at 6 feet 2 1-4 inches and State's Ray Adece won his pet race, the two-mile run. The surprise of the afternoon came when K. U.'s mile relay team outran the baton passers from K-State.

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## Dance Is Finale For Wildcat Day

A one-hour broadcast over KSCA at the Hobo Dance in Nichols Gymnasium tomorrow night will close Wildcat Day. The dance, sponsored by the Wampus Cats, will be held from 9 p. m. until midnight, with the radio time starting at 11 p. m.

The Queen of Pep, elected by the Wampus Cats, and a Mayor and Lady of Wildcat Town will be presented to the radio listeners and dancers. New officers of the Wampus Cats and the new cheerleaders will also take a bow. The last half hour of radio time will be turned over to Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Plaid shirts, jeans and colorful bandanas are to be the order of the evening, according to the dance committee.

## 1946 Royal Purple Being Distributed To Student Body

Distribution of the 1946 Royal Purple started yesterday morning in Kedzie Hall and continued through the day. Students who have not yet received their annual may call for them at any time in K105.

Any student who paid the activity fee for both semesters may get the Royal Purple without any additional payment. There are a few copies for sale, according to Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

The year book, which has a gray cover with white letters, "The 1946 Royal Purple," follows the idea of veterans returning to college. The theme is "There's A New Student at Kansas State College."

Dorothy Cochran, senior in journalism, is editor of the 1946 Royal Purple, and Richard Doderidge, journalism junior, is the business manager.

There were 2,650 copies printed of the annual which has 348 pages. One hundred and fifty copies will be sent to high schools in Kansas.

## Prominent Students To Be Honored At Recognition Tea

President Milton S. Eisenhower has been invited to preside at a Recognition Tea honoring all students who have been outstanding in honorary organizations on the campus. The tea will be at 4:30 p. m., Monday, in Recreation Center. Students who were in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will also be recognized.

Organizations which have signified they will participate in the recognition program are Quill Club, Omicron Nu, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Epsilon, Pi Epsilon Delta, Chi Omega Award in Sociology, American Institution of Architecture Awards and R.O.T.C. Rifle Competition Awards.

Arrangements committee members are Hope Watts, Mary Louise Markley and Aylo Albertson. Dean Helen Moore is decorations chairman and Dr. A. A. Holtz is chairman of the program committee.

## Melodians Will Sing At Alumni Dinner

The College women's trio, the Melodians, will sing for K-State alumni at a dinner in the Lassen Hotel Spanish Ball Room in Wichita Saturday night. Friday the trio, composed of Pat Fairman, Joyce Crippen and Ruth Fenton, will appear before students at Wichita East High school and North High school. Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, will make the trip with the women.

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak at the alumni dinner following an address by Gov. Andrew Schoepel. Coach Hobbs Adams will also attend the dinner.

## Smith Will Head Alpha Association Of Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. R. C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology, was elected president of the Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa at its annual meeting this week. Miss Cornelia Crittenden, associate professor of modern languages, was named vice-president and Mrs. Ralph Conrad was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. At the same meeting Ethel Rogers, a senior majoring in mathematics, was presented the annual Phi Beta Kappa award of \$10 for outstanding scholarship in the general curriculum of the School of Arts and Sciences. The award was made by Miss Crittenden, retiring president of the association.

**PUBLISH DAVIS' ARTICLE**  
Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the College English department, is author of an article published in the current issue of Torch and Trefoil magazine, national publication of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The article, "This Is Peace," is a reprint from the Kansas State Industrialist.

## SCHEDULE EXAMS

Final examinations for spring semester students at Kansas State will be given during regular class hours Tuesday through Saturday. Class hours not used for final examinations will be used for reviews, and no advanced work will be assigned during this period. Examinations for seniors to be graduated May 19 will be given by noon Wednesday.

## 237 Candidates For Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

rine Picken, Margaret Giles Plipse, Doris Lucile Galloway, Mildred Joan Godfrey, Rachel Gosard, Betty Lucille Graper, Thelma Irene Greer, Margaret Joanne Guest, Betty Sue Hannah, Mary Faye Harper, Betty Payne Harry, Irma Bird Hartman, Margaret Elizabeth Hassler, Betty Jean Hinds, Mary Dressel Hoffman, Marylois Holm, Mary Frances Hosmer, Roberta Caroline Ince, Helen Dorothea Jenkins, Marjorie Ruth Johnston, Nancy Lorraine Kilham, Billie Rae King, Elizabeth Anne Knostman, Virginia May Ford Lamont, Betty Sara Larson, Virginia Ann Linn, Mary Vivian Long, Dorothy Louise McIntosh, Verona Lee McKinley, Mary Louise Markley.

Lois Eileen Melsner, Julia Doryland O'Connor, Wilma Jeanne Peabody, Ruth Eileen Peddicord, Jane Morgan Phillips, Margaret Ann Ramdale, Evelyn Ella Schols, Patricia Hendrick Schutte, Emma Jean Selby, Betty May Sharp, Marianna Jane Snair, Beth Charlotte Stratton, Dorothy Straubinger, Jean Lee Sutter, Betty Jane Swan, Margaret Adelaide Swift, Wilma Ward Taylor, Marjorie Ann Tonnant, Edna Delores Tiemann, Elsie Louise Wallerstedt, Hope Elizabeth Watts, Margaret Joyce Wedel, Mary Elizabeth Weeks, Louise Audrey Wells, Audrey Anderson Wheatley, Neva Wilkins, Ruth Wilkins, Arlene May Wilson, Maxine Fay Wilson, Natalie Lavelle Wright, Betty Jean Yapp.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing — Virginia Ione Collings, Faye Hatcher Fisher, Ava Carol Hoppes, Doris Dea Blackman Johnson, Ethel Marie McMichael, Mary Ellen Edde Mingle, Loretta Irene Reist, Helen Margaret Stinebaugh, Eugenia Lee Wick.

Master of Science — Gerald James Brown, Thaine Alvin Clark, Maria Selma Friesen, Howard James Haas, William Henry Honstead, Noah Preston Luginbill, Eula Frances Morris, Ernest Davis Phelps, Jacob Jay Smaltz, Lois Belle Turner, Rennie Virgil Tye.

Doctor of Philosophy — Bernard Bruno Riedel.

## Walker To Attend Education Meet

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship at the College, will attend a national convention on education in Philadelphia, Pa., May 17 to 19.

At the convention Dr. Walker will serve as chairman of the committee on the contribution of the press, radio and movies to citizenship. Groups expected to participate on this committee include such organizations as the American Association of Newspaper Publishers, Radio Corporation of America, Association of Weekly Newspapers and Educational Press Association.

The first of its kind, the conference is being jointly sponsored by the National Education Association and the Department of Justice.

## F. D. Farrell Heads Honorary Society

At the Phi Kappa Phi annual initiation dinner last Thursday at Thompson Hall, Prof. D. C. Warren of the Department of Animal Husbandry and retiring president, announced the following officers who were elected at a meeting early this spring: Dr. F. D. Farrell, professor of economics and sociology, president; Dr. M. C. Moggie, professor of education and psychology, vice-president; Dr. A. L. Goodrich, professor of zoology, treasurer; and Miss Florence McKinney, professor of household economics, secretary. Twenty-four students and three faculty members were honored at the banquet following initiation in Calvin Hall.

## Cheerleaders Elected By Pep Organizations

Eight cheerleaders and two alternates were elected Tuesday evening in Nichols Gym by the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats.

Barney Johnson was elected head cheerleader with Pat Humfeld as senior assistant, and Harold Johnson as junior assistant. Other cheerleaders are Barbara Baker, Pat Harnett, Beverly Braacheyveldt, Louie Taylor, and Bob Dunlap. Betty Carr and Jack Conor are alternates.

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## Harper Speaks On Life Values In College Assembly

Pointing out the fundamental life values in a speech entitled "What Is Worthwhile in Life and Education?" Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts at the State University of Iowa, spoke to students and faculty at an all-college assembly in the college auditorium yesterday.

In connection with National Music Week, Dr. Harper, an authority in the field of fine arts education, appeared here under the auspices of the music department.

Defining the life values as those things so important for people to understand, appreciate and enjoy that they can afford to exchange part of their time in life for them, Dr. Harper said, "While some of them are professional, some avocational, the educated man will want to understand and appreciate every one of them." Those values he listed as economical, physical, recreational, social, intellectual, esthetic and spiritual. He related the worthwhile values of life to education, "To understand the message of music, paintings, literature and other forms of the fine arts," he said, "people need council and guidance to develop the sense of line, color and sound they are born with."

## Memorial Chapel Fund Has \$50,000 Goal For Students

A World War II Memorial Chapel fund drive for \$50,000 is being organized with the student goal to be \$50,000 and the remaining \$200,000 to be obtained through faculty, alumni and friends of Kansas State College within the next two years, according to Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary.

Nearly \$50,000 has been contributed to the fund from various sources. The latest contribution of nearly \$850 was first given to a chimes fund by the graduating class of 1929 as a memorial and now has been turned over to the Kansas State College Endowment Association for placing chimes in the proposed Chapel.

Permission to apply the money on the memorial honoring K-Staters who served in World War II was obtained by Ford from Arthur H. Hemker of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, chairman of the 1929 class memorial committee.

## Gene Spratt Gets Chicago Editorship

Gene Spratt, who will be graduated from Kansas State College May 19, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and a minor in industrial journalism, has accepted a position, effective June 3, as associate editor of the American Poultry Journal of Chicago, the oldest poultry magazine in the U. S.

Spratt is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Under the Kansas State plan of training students for specialized jobs in agriculture journalism, he took extensive work in poultry husbandry, and working on the staffs of the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple.

## Veterans

Any veteran wanting to enroll for summer school who cannot enroll on one of the two scheduled days, May 27 and 28, should contact the Veterans' Service Office and explain the reason as soon as possible. A notice of interruption in training will be sent automatically to the Office of Veterans Administration for all veterans who do not enroll on one of those days.

It will help the office if those who are not planning to enroll in summer school will contact the Veterans' Service Office in room 3, Anderson Hall, and notify them of this fact.

## Panhellenic Ass'n Approves Revised Rush Week Rules

The Womens' Panhellenic Association met last night in Rec Center to discuss rules for next September's Rush Week. Few changes were made in last year's rules except that there will be more functions and they will be shorter in the length of time spent at the different houses. The rules were revised by Nancy Bramwell and Miriam Hobbs and then were approved by the sororities.

The revised Constitution for Womens' Panhellenic Association was read at the meeting. It was revised by Pat Piffer and Jeanette Putnam. The name of the organization was changed from Senior Womens' Panhellenic Association to Womens' Panhellenic Association of Kansas State College. An addition was made to the Constitution that credit for eight weeks of summer school will not be acceptable for initiation but that credits for sixteen weeks of summer school will be accepted.

Mrs. Bob Wallerstedt, who is the new president of City Panhellenic of Manhattan was present at the meeting.

Installation of officers was held for the following: president, Pat Piffer, Pi Beta Phi; vice-president, Nancy Bramwell, Delta Delta Delta and secretary-treasurer, Betty Bicknell, Chi Omega. The newly installed president, Pat Piffer extended thanks to Gladys Palmer, assistant dean of women, Helen Moore, dean of women, and Grace Derby, assistant Panhellenic advisor for cooperation during the past year.

## Home Ec Service Club Sells "Friends Of Art" Membership

The Home Economics Service Club, sponsored by Prof. Gladys E. Vail of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, has a booth in Anderson Hall this week to sell memberships in the Friends of Art organization at Kansas State College.

Kathryn Brainard is chairman of the club. In addition to managing the booth, the group may make a canvass of organized houses this week.

A special student membership is being offered. Non-students may also join.

"Summer in the Hills," an original etching of a Kansas scene, is the print given free of charge to each person joining the Friends of Art this year. Arthur W. Hall, a noted former Kansas artist, made the etching. It is valued at \$15 to \$20.

## Semester's Work Is 1,000 Meals In Home Ec

More than 1,000 meals have been prepared and served in Calvin Hall this semester by home economics students, according to Dr. Gladys Vail, professor in the Department of Food and Nutrition.

After studying food for its origin, nutritional value, and methods of preparation, each of the 135 women in foods classes plan a menu, orders, prepares and serves three meals—a breakfast, lunch and dinner. Twenty cents is allowed per person for each breakfast and lunch and 35 cents per person for the dinner. Two students, working in partnership, and two guests, one a critic, are present at each meal.

Each of the 80 women in dietetics classes prepares at the end of each semester, the perfect dietary meals a College woman should have for one day, basing the meals she plans on her own individual needs. Knowing the kind and amount of each food she needs, she weighs each serving before eating it.

Nine Arts and Sciences students in the new comprehensive course, Home and Family Life II, prepare and serve seven meals apiece allowing the same amount for food expenditure as the Foods I classes.

Other classes that have included food preparation this semester are foods II, experimental cookery, and fundamentals of demonstration classes.

A food sale has been held nearly every day in the basement of Calvin Hall, making extra food from the experimental cookery classes available to students.

## BUSHNELL TO WASHINGTON

Dr. L. D. Bushnell of the bacteriology department was in Washington last week for a meeting called by the Bureau of Animal Industry to investigate a new poultry disease outbreak known as New Castle disease. Some research against the disease will be carried on at the College, Dr. Bushnell explains.

## Have You Forgotten Anything?

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To Drink  
To Smoke  
To Read

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## Pi Epsilon Delta To Initiate Members At Sunday Service

Pi Epsilon Delta, the national honorary organization for collegiate players, will hold its annual initiation service for six new members Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Wareham Hotel. Following the initiation a dinner will be given for the chapter in the Rose Room of the hotel.

Those who will be initiated are Elizabeth Flippo, Roy Drown, Ben Stewart, Betty Carr and Janey Hackney. Prof. O. D. Hunt of the Department of Electrical Engineering will be admitted to the organization as an honorary member, recognizing his services in stage lighting.

Pi Epsilon Delta is only one year old on the Kansas State campus. Players who have earned a minimum of 20 Kansas State Players points through acting, directing or stagecrew work are eligible for membership. Prof. Earl G. Hoover of the Department of Speech is sponsor of the organization and Pauline Flook is president. Officers for the coming year will be elected after the initiation ceremony.

## Mary Brass Elected To Pnix Presidency

New officers were elected for Pnix, honorary society for junior women, at a May 1 luncheon in the cafeteria. Mary Brass was elected president and vice-president will be Charlotte Dorf. The new secretary-treasurer will be Patty Piffer, and Pat McCrary will serve as marshal.

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## Student Awaits English Bride And Their Son

The English bride and 10-month old son of Ralph L. Van Allen, Campus Courts resident, are expected to arrive in Manhattan from Northampton, England, May 19.

Van Allen, an ex-serviceman from Wichita studying agricultural education at the College, has never seen his son, Leon. The child was born shortly after Van Allen was ordered to North Africa from England, where he had been stationed for two and one-half years as sergeant with the Eighth Air Force.

From North Africa, Van Allen came to the United States for discharge after five years' army service.

"My wife has had her passport to come here for several months,"

said Van Allen, "but transportation was delayed."

The trailer home where Van Allen has been awaiting his family is being redecorated for the new arrivals.

Van Allen met his wife, the former Marjorie Ellen Stephens, in Northampton, 70 miles northwest of London, where she was doing war work in a munitions plant. A few months later they were married at St. Michael's Church in Northampton.

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## Du Pont Digest

Home of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

## America Learns to Make Its Own Camphor

FOR YEARS, the Japanese maintained a tight hold on the world's camphor supply.

Americans had to have camphor in ever-increasing quantity for the manufacture of photographic film, celluloid, plastics, perfumes, medicines, lacquers and disinfectants. But they were forced to pay whatever price the Japanese chose to ask. And even at 1919's exorbitant top figure of \$3.75 a pound, they were never sure of a full supply.

Men of Du Pont undertook to make this country independent of such an unsatisfactory source. They knew that camphor could be synthesized, but to make it at low cost and in large quantities was an entirely different matter. Long years of experiment and research produced little but disappointment. But finally, in 1932, a way was found to produce low-cost chemical camphor on a commercial scale that matched nature's product in color, texture, scent and usefulness.

### C<sub>10</sub>H<sub>16</sub>O from Turpentine

Basic material from which Du Pont camphor is made is pinene, obtained from turpentine from southern pine trees. The formula of pinene (C<sub>10</sub>H<sub>16</sub>) seems to differ but little from that of camphor (C<sub>10</sub>H<sub>16</sub>O), but the structural difference is considerably greater than is indicated by the single atom of oxygen. Although the chemical conversion of pinene to camphor is not difficult to accomplish in the laboratory, to do so economically on a commercial scale taxed the ingenuity of many Du Pont chemists, engineers and designers.

World War II completely shut off the supply of natural camphor. But within a few months Du Pont production men were able to step up the output of the man-made product to take care of military, medical and civilian needs. Today this supply is going into the manufacture of hundreds of products that will bring



more comfort, more satisfaction, more joy into the lives of millions.

All the men at Du Pont—chemists, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, and hundreds of others who worked on this development—feel great pride that they were able to free their country from foreign sources for such a vital material in our industrial life.

### SYNTHESIS OPENS NEW ERA IN PERFUME MANUFACTURE

Some of the most interesting discoveries at Du Pont have come from "fundamental" research groups assigned to establish new scientific facts without regard to immediate commercial use.

Synthetic musk is an example. Musk is the most important single ingredient used in perfumery, a fixative blending many subtle odors into one fragrance and making it lasting. Until recently its only source was the musk deer of Tibet, an animal nearing extinction.

Then Du Pont organic chemists, in their long-time study of giant molecules, noted that a group of ring compounds called macro-ketones resembled musk in odor. Following up

their observations with intensive research, they produced compounds of even more pronounced likeness.

Now, in "Astrotone," perfumers are offered a synthetic musk that is of a determined strength, immediately usable and as powerful as the pure essence of natural musk.

### Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

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## Harbaugh Heads Gamma Sigma Delta

New officers of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society in agriculture, will be installed tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Thompson Hall at an initiation banquet. The officers are Prof. M. J. Harbaugh of the zoology department, president; Prof. H. N. Barham of the chemistry department, vice-president; Prof. H. E. Myers of the agronomy department, secretary; and Prof. J. C. Frazier of the botany and plant pathology department, treasurer.

Faculty members who will be initiated are Prof. Charles H. Adams of the animal husbandry department; Fayne H. Oberst, instructor in surgery and medicine; Stuart M. Pady, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology; and Ralph E. Witter, instructor in surgery and medicine.

Eight seniors in the School of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine and two graduate students will be initiated. The seniors are Ronald G. Billings, Reid B. England, Gordon E. Hoath, Myron C. Kromminga, David Scarr, Ralph Schlicht, James Shaver and Donald Trotter. The graduate students are Dean S. Polse and Rauli Hermitte.

Dr. Jay L. Lush, professor of animal breeding at Iowa State College, will speak at 8 p. m. on "Family Merit and Individual Merit as a Basis for Selection." The lecture is open to the public.

## Jones Reviews Regulations On Veterans' Books

A complete list of books, supplies, tools and equipment, required for courses during 1946 summer session and fall term is being compiled by the comptroller's office, according to A. R. Jones, comptroller.

The list will be given to local book stores to aid them in handling supplies for students.

"Each veteran attending summer school should keep in mind when he receives his 'book permit' to choose one book store from which he will purchase all his supplies on the credit of the College," Jones pointed out.

"If supplies are secured by veterans from a store other than his first selected store, the College will not be in a position to reimburse the student," Jones said.

## Don Ford Heads Wampus Cats

Don Ford was elected president of Wampus Cats at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers are Jerry Collins, vice-president; Dick Matthews, secretary; and Ralph Schreiber, treasurer.

The Queen of Pep, who is to be presented at the "Hobo" dance tomorrow evening, was elected at the meeting.

## Eisenhower Speaks At U. Of Oklahoma

President Milton S. Eisenhower delivered the commencement address at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., Tuesday morning.

Leaving Manhattan Monday, his four-day trip took him to Oklahoma City where he attended a Kansas State alumni meeting Monday night. Tuesday evening he was present at another alumni meeting at Tulsa, and Wednesday he attended a meeting of the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

## Students Will Give Food for Famine

In cooperation with President Truman's and Secretary Anderson's nation-wide appeal to fight world famine, K-State students will donate cans of non-perishable food in Recreation Center Tuesday.

The YWCA and YMCA are co-operating with the city committee in sponsoring this donation day to encourage students to take an active part in solving the famine problem. Each student is asked to contribute one can of food.

Members of the student planning committee are Larry McManis, Johnny Aiken and Norma Jean Thomas.

**LONGSDORF WILL TEACH**  
L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor at Kansas State, will conduct a course in publicity methods at the Colorado A. and M. summer school for extension service workers June 24 to July 12. President of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors this year, Mr. Longsdorf has been extension editor at Kansas State College since 1927.

**YW OFFICE IS MOVED**  
Because of need of classroom space, the YWCA Lounge and office will move from their quarters in Anderson Hall at the beginning of the summer session to A227, a few doors down the hall. Room 227 was formerly the office of Miss Ada Rice, professor of English and Miss Helen Elcock, assistant professor of English.

On April 1, 1946, there were 15,296,000 veterans of all wars in the United States, according to the Veterans Administration.

## Professor Keith Pens Names On Diplomas

For the past 26 years all Kansas State diplomas have passed through the hands of Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism and printing department as he is the one who does the name engraving.

Professor Keith usually starts the lettering around the middle of the semester, but as yet the diplomas for the 1946 graduating class have not arrived. This is exciting work and not too many of them can be printed at one time.

Three doctor's certificates have just been completed by Professor Keith. They are completely hand-lettered on sheepskin with regular printing ink and a broad-pointed pen.

## "The Visitor" Has Audience In Suspense

As their spring production, the Kansas State players presented "The Visitor" in the College Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The three-act psychological drama had clues pointing to all other members of the cast, but kept its ending hidden until the end. Good comedy kept the show from lagging at any time.

The play concerned a boy who had run away from home leaving the name of his best friend tainted with murder. When he returned three years later, his family and friends doubted that he was the same boy.

They suspected the detective of returning him to collect the reward and the girl of bringing him back to clear the name of her fiancé. The plot was further thickened by a desolate uncle who is continually making a "touch" and the cook who tells everything she knows.

The boy kept his identity hidden to prove that his stepfather had tried to murder him for his inheritance.

Woodie Davenport played the part of Bud, the boy who returned to convict his stepfather. Virginia Harper was his frustrated mother while Ralph Schreiber and Helen Hammond played Bud's friends. Jerry Collins was the detective.

Outstanding performances were given by two in the supporting cast, Eugenia Beezley, as the maid, and Jim Gillespie, the desolate uncle.

Dale Berger convinced the audience that he was the least suspicious character upon whom to pin the guilt in his portrayal of Bud's stepfather.

This was the second time this semester that the students have directed their own production. This performance showed much improvement since the presentation of the one-act plays in March.

However, one was inclined to cover one's ears to shut out the din of too many loud, shouting voices whenever the whole cast appeared together. The contrast between characters and parts became almost undefined at times. Awkward stage arrangement added to the feeling of impending danger, although this time it was for fear that the characters would trip over the furniture.

## Music Students Will Present KSAC Show

Music students of Clarice Painter, assistant professor of piano, will present piano selections on the Music Student Program at 5 this afternoon over Station KSAC.

Those taking part in the broadcast are: Josephine Whitaker, Inez Strutt, Norene Francis, Joyce Crippen, Jeanne Anderson, Margaret Stafford, Elizabeth Mustard, Leora Wycoff, June Tucker Thompson, Patricia Collister, Eula Mae Taylor, Juanita Cooper, Mary Beth Jones, Jacqueline Timmons, Jerry Gatz, Delores Wright and Craig Bracken.

**ETA KAPPA NU LAST MEETING**  
Eta Kappa Nu will hold their last meeting of the spring semester Thursday, May 16, E 128 at 4 p. m. Members will elect officers for the coming year at that time.

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## 4-H Clubs To Be Here For Roundup

The annual 4-H Roundup will meet at Kansas State College June 3-7, according to an announcement by the College extension department. Plans are being made to accommodate more than 800 delegates from Kansas 4-H clubs.

The event was not held last year because of war restrictions, but is being planned on a scale to equal the Roundup in 1944. The program has not been completed but will stress "tasks of a great and responsible nation at peace," President Eisenhower has announced.

## Eisenhower Makes Three Appointments

Three appointments to the Kansas State faculty and one resignation have been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Perry C. Emmons has been employed as Dormitory Director to succeed Dale L. Duncan. Dale E. Zobel has been appointed instructor in the Department of Shop Practice for the month of May. Mrs. Mildred C. Harold is employed as a temporary instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology on half-time basis.

The resignation of DeMerle Emery Eckart, M. D., temporary physician in the Student Health Service, has been accepted.

## Journalists Have Articles Published

Dick Dodderidge and Dwight Mason, journalism students, have written articles that have been accepted by magazines. Both are members of a journalism class that practices magazine writing.

Dodderidge's article was accepted by the Scholastic Editor for the May issue. In his article, he explained the distribution of a college yearbook, using the Royal Purple, K-State annual, as an example. Mason's article was written about a local implement dealer and has been accepted by a trade journal.

## Engineers Elect Jess Boughton

New officers of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers elected last week are Thomas B. Scott, president; Jess W. Boughton, vice-president; Ernest Nelson, secretary; and Raymond C. Hommon, treasurer.

The Society will be active during the summer session this year and new officers will hold office until January.

## PRINGLE TO WORKSHOP

Robena Pringle of Topeka High School has been added to the staff of the workshop in citizenship education at the College from June 24 to July 20. Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, announced today. The workshop is designed for school administrators and social science teachers.

## HENNING IS CHAIRMAN

Lowell W. Henning, chief of the guidance center of veterans administration, served as chairman of the advisement section of the group for advisement and guidance of veterans during a two-day conference which he and three other training officers attended in Wichita recently. Others who attended the meeting were Jerry B. Varner, senior training officer; Harry E. Masler and Vergil M. McIntosh, training officers.

**STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Students reported to be in the hospital this week are Margaret Oerhl, James Fitzgerald, Robert Vineyard and Iris Orsborn.

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## Home Of First KSC President Is Mentioned

In an article, "Old Houses," published in the April 20 issue of Kansas Farmer Magazine, reference was made to the home of the first president of Kansas State Agricultural College, Joseph Denison. The dwelling is located off U. S. highway 24, about one and one-half miles west of Manhattan.

This New England type home was started by Denison in 1859 and was his residence during his administration from 1863 to 1873. Since then it was used for several years as the Riley county home. The house has been restored to its original design, including the cornice design and matching front doorway, by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCracken.

## Pi Theta Sigma Initiates Seven

Seven men were initiated into Pi Theta Sigma, honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers Tuesday at an organization banquet in Thompson Hall.

The initiates are Case Bonebrake, Earl Osborn, Jr., Stanley Stuart, Willard A. Monahan, Jr., Henry Babcock, Henry E. Brandes and Gerald C. Kolsky.

R. P. Martin, Manhattan businessman, was the speaker at the banquet. H. R. Buser is president of Pi Theta Sigma and William R. Bixler is secretary-treasurer.

## Kansas Magazine Accepts Manuscripts

Kansas authors and poets have been invited to submit prose and verse contributions for the annual number of the Kansas Magazine, to be issued at Kansas State College on December 1. Editor Robert Conover has announced.

"The magazine wishes to encourage interest in regional literature and other arts and publish work by newer writers, especially from Kansas and the Middle-west," Mr. Conover said. Manuscripts should be submitted by June 30.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of Kansas State College is art editor. C. J. Medlin is business manager.

## Countries To Elect ISA Planning Comm.

The chairman of each country represented in the International Security Assembly, will meet tomorrow to elect new members for the planning committee.

At the meeting, the nominating committee will present a slate of the new nominations for the committee and the chairman of each country will vote on the nominees.

## Campus Court Bus Schedule

Busses leave Court hourly from 9:13 A. M. to 9:13 P. M. inclusive

Busses going to Campus Court leave downtown on the hour, Aggieville 8 minutes after the hour, arriving Campus Courts 13 minutes after the hour.

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## College Buys B-29 Parts At Bargain

Wartime equipment comes at a premium these days for Kansas State. The College saved more than \$35,000 on a recent purchase of flight equipment.

The Department of Machine Design received a shipment of valuable B-29 parts including an automatic pilot, double and single parallax computer and two remote control turrets. The total cost of these items to the College was \$97.50 while the government list value was \$35,164. The automatic pilot alone with a government value of \$4,592 cost Kansas State only \$25, the price of packing and shipping.

This equipment will soon be ready for classroom use in the machine design department.

## Promusica To Elect Officers Monday

Election of officers for Promusica, a club for students interested in music, will be held at a picnic in Sunset Park Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. It will be the final meeting of the semester.

Mary Beth Jones will be in charge of the food committee. Members of her group are Jerry Gatz, Pat Collister and Eula Mae Taylor.

## I. S. P. Elects

Murlin Hodgell was elected president of the Independent Student Party at a recent election. Other officers are Delores Wright, vice-president; Allen Holeman, secretary; Freda Peck, treasurer; Prof. William H. Honstead, adviser. A second adviser will be chosen soon.

## Herman's Band To Be Prize

A June night, a full moon and the music of Woody Herman and his band could be the setting of a dance on the K-State campus this summer if some student genius would enter and win the current "Win A Band" contest. Grand prize is the services of the entire Woody Herman band which will play any place the winner desires on June 21. One thousand dollars also goes to the winner. Full details about the contest will be given Friday night on "The Woody Herman Show" on the ABC network.

## VET WIVES TO MEET

The Veterans Wives Association will meet at 8 p. m. today in Recreation Center. Women interested in placing children in the summer nursery to be sponsored by the club should contact Mrs. W. J. Langworthy at 415 north 16th street or call 4113 as soon as possible. The nursery will open with the summer session.

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**ARCHITECTS TO SEE FILM**  
"Approved by the Underwriters" is the title of the 16 mm. sound film ordered for the meeting of the American Institute of Architects to be held Thursday afternoon in room E221 at 4 p. m. The film will show how lives and property are being safeguarded from destruction by fire, accident and crime. It also will show actual tests of products commonly in use.

**MUNRO TO NOVA SCOTIA**  
Prof. D. F. Munro of the modern language department is leaving for his home in Nova Scotia at the end of the spring semester. He will return for the second summer session.

## ATTENDS APS MEETING

Dr. Alvin Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics at Kansas State, attended the 271st meeting of the American Physical Society in Cambridge, Mass., April 25-27. The Thursday and Saturday sessions were held at Harvard University, and the Friday meeting was conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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## All Booked Up

Even though this typewriter has chipped our fingernail polish and teased us with wrong spellings, its kinda sad to put its cover on today knowing that All Booked Up is all washed up for the year. In January, we promised you romance, and with your help, its romance you've had. But, today's our grand slam. We've so many engagements and weddings, that we were tempted to limit the column to just love-life, but, we couldn't overlook the parties and fun, so its all here. 'Bye for now, and thanks for all of your co-operation.

### Cupid's Invasion:

Roses at the Chi Omega house Sunday announced the coming marriage of Irene Green and Peter Kennedy. The wedding will be May 20.

Kappa Kappa Gamma outdid itself this week with chocolates. Saturday, at their formal spring party, Barbara Houghton announced her engagement to Brian Chinn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Then, chocolates from Bettye Weber, and the card read Bob Fletcher, Delta Tau Delta. Joellen Taylor announced her engagement to Bill Neal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Last Wednesday, Lucille Graper sent roses to her Kappa sisters telling of her marriage to Glen Warner of Kansas University, which will take place June 15. Doris Dickey passed chocolates last Wednesday announcing her engagement to Newt Fehr, Phi Delta Theta. And, last night, at the formal senior banquet, when graduates were honored, Martha Louise Greene was donor of roses announcing her marriage to Capt. Ray Moore, Marion, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 21.

Three dozen roses were passed at the Tri Delta house May 6. Sue Edwards announced her coming marriage to Douglas Kloxin, Chase. The wedding will be June 2 in Arkansas City.

Ames, Iowa will be the scene of the wedding of Roxanne Mickey and Charles Thayer, Maplewood, N. J., on June 8. Bettjean Hinds will be married June 25 in Hutchinson to Lt. Ben Fox, USNR.

Roses at Van Zile Hall Sunday announced the coming marriage of Margaret Butler to Edward B. Williams. They will be married May 26 at the Methodist Church in Hays.

Annex I received roses Sunday too, when Jean Spivey announced her coming marriage to George McCaskill. They will be married May 22.

Chocolates at the Delta Delta house this week announced the engagement of Barbara Morris to Jim Fagan, Valley Center.

Cigars over the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house announced the engagement of Bob Heline to Ada McDonald.

Alpha Xi Delta's Irma Johnson passed chocolates Sunday with Charles Shrake, Navy, from Topeka.

Chocolates were received at Hills Heights May 7 from Ruth Esther Kimbal, announcing her engagement to Verne Shorthill, Topeka.

Last night Annex I received chocolates from Bonna Faye McVay and Roger Medlin.

Roses announcing the approaching marriage of Betty Larson to Wayne L. Good were the climax to the senior formal dinner at Van Zile Hall Monday. They will be married in the Methodist Church, Manhattan, May 20. Dr. Good has a veterinary practice in Ponca City, Okla. Dr. and Mrs. Good will make their home there after a short wedding trip.

Roses at Annex I on Sunday will announce the coming marriage of Joyce Crockett to Bud Weller, Sigma Phi Epsilon. They will be married June 30th at Chase.

Thursday night Pi Beta Phi sisters of Pat McKinney, ate traditional sweets as the sword and shield of Denton Howard's Phi Delta pin was chained to Pat's arrow. Denton passed cigars. Sunday provided the Pi Phi's five more pounds of chocolates when the engagement of Barbara Held and Buford Clark was announced.

Roses at the Chi Omega house last night announced the forthcoming marriage of Elaine Rosenleaf to Leonard Greathouse, DVM, Lexington, Kentucky, on June 22 at Enterprise; and Mary Ann Schaeffer to Albert Van

Walleghen, DVM, White Hall, Illinois, on June 24 at Newton.

Last Wednesday Chi Omegas received chocolates from Joan McDowell, announcing her engagement to James Babb, Wakeeney. James was just discharged from the Navy.

Cathy Ashbaugh, Chi Omega, surprised her sisters with chocolates Tuesday night announcing her engagement to Ensign Arnold Ney, Newton.

**Dinners and Guests:**  
Chi Omega senior dinner was held Wednesday night at the chapter house. Seniors honored were Marjorie Smythe, Mary Alice Durr, Irene Greer, Joyce Wedel, Dorothy Wilson Werts, Betty Hogan and Betty Brown Burton.

Delta Delta Delta held their annual senior dinner Monday night. Jo Ann Stoecker received a crest-ed service ring for giving the best services to her sorority. This award is given annually to a junior. Seniors honored were Pauline Flook, Ruby Wilson, Marilyn Hurd, Bettjean Hinds, Marjorie Correll Stewart, Marjorie McInteer, Louise Wallerstedt, Roxanne Mickey and Sue Edwards.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house over the weekend were Mrs. Pauline Baskett, Concordia, and Martha Adams, Belleville.

Visiting the Pi Beta Phi house last weekend were the following 1945 alumnae: Peggy Phelan, Mary Ann Robinson and Marceline Linshead, now a nurse in the US Army, stationed in Utah.

The women of Ula Dow Cottage entertained their mothers with a buffet supper April 30. Their guests were Mrs. Ira M. Hassler and Mrs. A. E. Engle, Chapman; Mrs. Fred Watts, Havensville; Mrs. H. B. Bayer and Mrs. S. E. Jenkins, Manhattan; Miss Adele Cohen, a graduate student; Mrs. Jane W. Barnes, advisor of Ula Dow Cottage and Dr. Josephine Kremer.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Whitcomb were dinner guests at Van Zile Hall Sunday.

Alpha Zeta fraternity held a banquet at the Country Club last night. Dr. F. D. Farrell was the speaker. Wives and dates were guests of the members of the fraternity.

At the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel this Saturday night will be the Sigma Phi Epsilon and their dates for a semi-formal spring dinner-dance from 6:30 p. m. until midnight. Matt Bettton's orchestra will provide the tunes and in the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Knorr, Merle Stubbs, Sig Ep president and Pat Rath.

Annex IV dinner guests Sunday were Charles Partridge and Lonnie Robbins. On Monday night Ruth Fenton was a dinner guest.

Kappa Delta will honor all town mothers with a dinner Sunday on Mother's Day.

Thirty graduating senior women were honored at the annual senior formal dinner at Van Zile Hall Monday evening. The dinner was served by candle light and the tables were decorated with bouquets of bachelor buttons and roses. Each senior woman was given a block print of Van Zile Hall and three flower sachets. Between courses of the banquet, Miss Dorothy Hamer, house-mother, presented the freshman plaque to Lucille Anderson for receiving the highest grades during the fall semester. Miss Hamer also gave recognition to Betty Larson for the highest grade point average of the seniors in the School of Home Economics for a two-year period. Betty Button and Frances Ewart made the highest grades of the juniors.

Alpha Gamma Rho held its annual Mother's Day dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Ten mothers and six fathers were guests.

### Today, May 9

Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.  
Accounting for Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Veterans' Wives meeting, Rec Center, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Concert, College A Capella Chorus, Aud., 8:15 to 10 p. m.  
Horticulture Club picnic, 5 to 8 p. m.  
Veterans' Wives, Rec Center, 8 p. m.

### Friday, May 10

Recital, grades and high school children, Aud., 8 to 9:30 p. m.  
Wampus Cat's Script dance, Nichols Gym, 9 to 12 p. m.  
Baseball, Oklahoma A & M, 3 p. m.

### Wildcat Day

### Saturday, May 11

SGA varsity  
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dinner dance, Wareham Hotel, 6 to 12 p. m.

Baseball, Oklahoma A & M, 2 p. m.

### Monday, May 13

YW Cabinet meeting, Calvin, 7:15 to 8:15 p. m.  
Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10 p. m.  
Business Assn. Picnic, 6 p. m.  
Baseball, Neb. U., Lincoln  
Alpha Zeta meeting, N302, 7:20 to 10 p. m.  
Recognition Tea, Rec Center, 4 to 5 p. m.

### Tuesday, May 14

Ag. Econ. Club meeting, W Ag 312, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Klondike & Kernel Klub meeting, E Ag, 211, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
Phems meeting, N1, 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phi Alpha Mu meeting, M118, 7:30 to 9 p. m.  
Red Cross child care for Veterans' wives, C212.  
Kansas State Christian Fellowship, C101, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Baseball, Neb. U., Lincoln  
K. S. Christian fellowship, Calvin 101, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 15

Religious Federation vesper, Illus., 9 to 9:30 p. m.

### Thursday, May 16

Col. 4-H Club  
Christian Science Organization, Illus., 7 to 7:45 p. m.  
Accounting Comptroller Employees, A228, 7 to 9 p. m.

### Friday, May 17

SGA varsity  
Golf, Missouri U., Lincoln  
Beta Theta Pi house party, 6 to 12 p. m.

### Saturday, May 18

Alumni Day  
Golf, Big 6, Lincoln  
Inter-Fraternity council farewell dance, Avalon, 9 to 12 p. m.

### Sunday, May 19

Commencement, 8 p. m.

In March, 1946 there were 26,992 veterans awaiting admission to government hospitals as compared with 21,432 in February, according to the Veterans Administration.

### Pledges and Officers:

Pat Baker is the latest pledge of Kappa Delta.

Theta Xi fraternity has elected the following officers for next year: Bill Mount, president; Harry Pearce, vice-president; Frank Smith, treasurer; Dave Patterson, corresponding secretary; Tom Conkey, house manager; Don Brenner, assistant house manager; Henry Beck, pledge master, and Bob Arnold, inter-fraternity council representative.

**'n' Pienies**  
On Friday the women from Maison-elle will go to Sunset Park for a picnic.

Annex II entertained their dates with a picnic in their back yard last Saturday night.

Women of Coed Court had a picnic for their dates at Sunset last Saturday night. A dance at the house followed the picnic.

Annex III entertained their dates with a picnic at Sunset Park Saturday night followed by dancing at the house.

**Hour Dances:**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon will attend an hour dance at the Kappa Delta house tonight.

Kappa Delta was the guest of Farm House at an hour dance Monday night.

### Delegates:

Ruth Hodgson and Mary Louise Carl are the Kansas Beta delegates to the Pi Beta Phi Convention which is to be held in June at Swampscott, Mass. Kansas Beta will submit a stunt and an exhibit to the convention.

### Weekend Guests:

David Underwood, VM '46, was a guest at the Sigma Nu house over the weekend.

During the four weeks ending March 23, 1946, there were 810,347 initial unemployment claims filed by U. S. veterans, according to the Veterans Administration.

## College Calendar

## Van Zile Formal Has Southern Air

Passing between white pillars entwined with spring flowers Van Zile women and their dates entered a ballroom where the theme of "Dixieland Dreams" was carried out.

The three points of interest in the room were the white backdrop on which sparkled musical notes in pastel shades and the words "Dixie Dreamland," in the opposite corner a life-size Dixieland belle in formal dress sat on a new moon and above the fireplace flowers were arranged to represent musical notes. In front of each window was a white picket fence entwined with flowers.

When the guests arrived they were met in the receiving line by Roberta Ince, John Hodges, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Dean Helen Moore and Miss Katherine Marsh.

Behind the receiving line was a water color showing a Colonial mansion surrounded by trees. On the mantle in front of the painting was a miniature southern girl.

The scene was surrounded by a small white picket fence.

Punch was served during intermission. The Van Zile Hall song ended the evening of dancing to Matt Bettton's band.

## Kappa Deltas Use Love Letters at Formal Spring Ball

"Love Letters" was the theme of the annual spring formal given by Kappa Delta May 4 at the chapter house following a dinner at the Wareham Hotel.

Black silhouettes, bundles of love letters, ink, pen quills and doves were the decorations which lent atmosphere to the evening. The basement was transformed into a park or lover's lane with benches, palms, street lights and a wishing well with gardenias floating on the surface.

The receiving line consisted of Phyllis Hugos, Johnny Meisner, Mrs. Ella Massey and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Woolf.

## Student Artist Puts Pulchritude On Neckties

"It's a mirage—no, it's a necktie!"

While some men go to the beach to glimpse bathing beauties and mermaids, others buy one of Lawrence Duncan's hand-painted ties down at Don and Jerry's.

Back at K-State after four years with the Army Engineers, Duncan, senior in Architectural Engineering, has made an extracurricular activity of painting pulchritude on men's four-in-hands. This hobby, as Duncan smilingly calls his tie-decorating pastime, began last December when he saw hand-painted ties in Wichita, being sold for Christmas gifts. He bought some ties, did his own painting and sent them to his friends.

The lightly clad feminine figures, which appear to be Petty-inspired, are designed by Duncan himself who says he has six designs and is working on additional ones. The alluring ladies (on plain colored neckties) who attract the attention of masculine and feminine window shoppers alike are applied with a stencil, air brush and textile paint.

Duncan says he is not attempting mass production but the hobby has meant some extra spending money during the past two months that the ties have been on sale.

Rather than make more ties for sale now, the student-artist plans to start on his Christmas stock so that by December when novelty ties are in more demand, he will have enough. The Christmas ties will be wider than ordinary ones, thus the lady adorning each tie will have more space for a graceful stance!

Sugar cane is Cuba's largest crop.

## Dresses

Select your Summer School Wardrobe from our COTTONS EYELETS MESHES CREPES All Sizes

## Smart Shop

Aggieville

## ISA World Court Issues Ultimatum To Russian Gov't

The problem of the Russian occupation of Manchuria was taken up in the last meeting of the World Court for this school year. The World Court is a part of the International Security Assembly.

Joan Godfrey, representing Russia, defended her country's right to have her troops stationed in Manchuria. The Chinese representative, Barbara Vasey, asked that Russia remove her troops immediately. She told the court that Chiang Kai-Shek has 240,000 troops stationed in Manchuria and the Chinese now believe that they are able to establish a government of their own.

After hearing both sides of the case, the World Court established

an ultimatum that Russia should remove her troops within a month unless Chiang Kai-Shek should decide otherwise.

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## BARBARA GOULD MAKE-UP

New shade in face powder and gay companion accents for spring!

Face Powder 1.00 Lipstick 1.00  
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## Graduation for the Class of '46

Give a gift that will be long remembered and cherished. Choose from our selection of pens, pencils, books and cards.

## College Book Store

The friendly bookstore nearest the campus

## Congratulations CLASS OF 1946

We Wish To Offer

Our Sincere Wishes

and Hearty Congratulations.

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

## The Feature of the Year Senior Farewell

with

## MATTBETTON and His Orchestra

Admission FREE with 1 present semester Activity Book per person.

Friday Nite May 17 Nichols Gym

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

9-12

Sponsored by S. G. A.

### Welcome Summer Ankle Deep

in White

Lo-Heelers

Here is Flattery The Comfiest Platform Ever. Leather Soles.

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## Summer School Amusement Plans Are Announced

### Noon-Hour Movies To Be Shown; May Sponsor Intramurals

A summary of all recreational facilities available to Summer School students has been released by R. I. Thackrey, dean of the Summer School. Itemized information on each phase of the summer recreation program is as follows:

**Lectures, Music, Dramatics**—The Summer School calendar includes lectures by outstanding speakers, at least three musical events and a Summer School play. These are all without charge to those paying the activity fee. Dates of the events will appear in The Collegian.

**Motion Pictures**—A free weekly campus noon-hour motion picture program in W115 will be presented during the first eight-week session. Actual time of each show will appear in The Collegian and will depend on the length of the films. In addition, there are four motion picture houses in Manhattan—three downtown and one in Aggieville.

**Summer School Parties**—Dates of Summer School parties will be announced in The Collegian.

**Swimming**—Manhattan City swimming pool in the city park will open May 30. It is open from 1 to 9 p. m. daily and from 1 until 8 p. m. on Sunday. Admission tickets are obtainable at the pool and may be purchased as season tickets, book tickets or individual tickets.

The men's swimming pool in Nichols Gymnasium will be opened by the custodian upon the request of two or more students or faculty members. Use of the pool by one person alone is impossible because of the possibility of accidents. The women's pool in the Gymnasium will be in use by classes most of the time. There is no charge for use of College pools.

**Tennis**—The College courts on Anderson Avenue and the courts in the city park may be used without charge. Tennis nets may be checked out through the office of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the west end of the first floor of Nichols Gymnasium, or through the custodian's office in the basement of the Gymnasium. A \$5 deposit is required when nets are checked out and is refunded if the nets are returned promptly. Thus there is no actual charge for use of the nets. Rackets and balls are not furnished by the College.

**Badminton**—Badminton nets may also be checked out from the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. Some of the north tier of courts on Anderson Avenue are for badminton.

**Golf**—Two 18-hole golf courses, the Stag Hill and the Manhattan Country Club, are available for student use.

Students whose permanent residence is not in Manhattan may play at the Manhattan Country Club only by paying an over-all semester fee.

Daily, monthly or summer rates are offered students at the Stag Hill Golf Club, west of Manhattan on U. S. Highway No. 40 (the Fort Riley road).

**Softball**—Teams and individuals are needed for the Manhattan Softball League. Dr. V. M. McLeod of the School of Veterinary Medicine will handle student applications.

**Intramurals**—The Department of Physical Education and Athletics will handle a program of summer intramural sports if students request it and show sufficient interest in it.

**Miscellaneous**—Horseshoe courts are available on the campus near the west end of Nichols Gymnasium and in the south side of the city park on Poyntz Avenue.

Fishing is popular in Wildcat Creek, the Blue River below Rocky Ford Dam (five miles north on Highway 13), other streams near Manhattan, the Wabamunee County Lake which is 37 miles southeast via Highways K29 and 99 (popular for bass, crappie and catfish), and a small lake near Westmoreland, 25 miles northeast of Manhattan.

Popular hiking spots are Sunset Park where the Manhattan City Zoo is located, the Horseshoe Bend area of Wildcat Creek and Blumont Hill. For longer hikes the "Top of the World" recreational area northwest of Manhattan and the hill area southwest of Manhattan are desirable.

## Reporters Needed

Staff positions on The Collegian are open to students in all Schools of the College. Applications for staff or reporting assignments should be directed to Editor Nancy Diggle at The Collegian office in Kedzie.

## President Speaks At First Assembly

### Classes Change To 40-Minute Sessions

The first all-College assembly of the Summer School session will be this morning at 11 o'clock in the Auditorium with President Milton S. Eisenhower as guest speaker.

Prof. Richard Jesson of the Department of Music will open the assembly with an organ prelude. The class periods during the morning will be shortened to 40-minute sessions, as will all class periods during the mornings on which all-College assemblies are held. The assembly hour normally will be at 11 a. m. unless otherwise stated by the assembly committee. Afternoon classes will not be altered.

The class schedule for this morning will be as follows:  
Zero hour ..... 7 to 7:40.  
First hour ..... 7:50 to 8:30.  
Second hour ..... 8:40 to 9:20.  
Third hour ..... 9:30 to 10:10.  
Fourth hour ..... 10:20 to 10:50.  
Assembly ..... 11 a. m.

## 600 Women Attend Farm-Home Week

A diversified program of consumer problems, farm home planning, cancer control, folk dancing and home safety was presented to more than 600 women who attended the home economics section of the annual Farm and Home Week May 21-24 at the College.

Theme of the week was "Planning for the Years Ahead." The College extension staff was in charge of individual sessions, and President Milton S. Eisenhower addressed the group at the final luncheon on May 24.

Dr. Josephine Kremer of the department of household economics at the College led a panel discussion on current consumer problems, and Miss Alpha Latzke, professor in the department of clothing and textiles, discussed modern trends of the textile age.

## Group Will Hold Series Of Tryouts For Summer Play

Tryouts for the Kansas State Player's summer production to be given July 12 will be held this Friday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Education Hall. The play to be presented has not been selected as yet but will be announced at the first evening of tryouts. Earl G. Hoover, assistant professor of speech, will direct the show.

All students enrolled in summer school are eligible to try out for the production, and those interested in working on the stage crews should see Professor Hoover or leave their names in the speech office.

Only one performance of the play will be given, and it will be part of the summer artist series.

## Rule Against Use Of Permanent Paint

A resolution stating that any future painting on walls or sidewalks at Kansas State College will be considered a disciplinary case, was passed at the last meeting of the Student Council.

The promiscuous use of permanent paint on walls and sidewalks before elections mars the beauty of the campus and is embarrassing to the individual whose name is involved, says the Council.

## Make Plans For All School Mixer

A musical program, followed by a free dance will be the highlights at an all-College mixer and get-acquainted party June 7 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall.

Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School, has appointed a committee of students to plan the entertainment. The committee consists of Pat Fairman, Margaret Parker, Pat Knop, Dean Schwenegardt, Craig Brack, acquainted party Friday from 8:30

## 850 Expected For 4-H Roundup

### Limited Number Here From Each County

Approximately 850 4-H Club men and women are expected to attend the 22nd annual Round-up on the campus June 3-7. Representing each county of the state, the club members will have special classes on farm and home affairs and national problems, and will have special recreational programs throughout the week.

Round up, one of the outstanding features each year to 4-H members, this year will be limited because of the housing shortage in Manhattan. Each county has been given a quota of members to send. No Round-up was held in 1943 or 1945, and a similar limited number attended in 1944.

Highlights of the week will be the annual banquet the evening of June 6, and on June 5 the entire encampment will attend the Rock Springs Ranch, site of the new state camp. Gov. Andrew Schoepel and Pres. Milton Eisenhower have been asked to speak at the banquet. Part of the program will be broadcast by WIBW in Topeka.

Throughout the morning, members will attend classes and discussions on food production and conservation, citizenship responsibilities, health, inflation and atomic energy. Professors of the college will lead these discussions and classes.

Afternoon programs will feature recreation in the form of sports, special programs and tours of the campus. Evening programs will be built around three plays presented by the district 4-H club winners picked at earlier meetings and musical numbers selected the same way.

4-H'ers will present programs over KSAC during the regularly scheduled Homemakers and Farm Hour. They will discuss projects carried on by their local organizations and the purpose of the 4-H. Special recognition will be given on the Farm Hour on June 5 to the "Pearl and the Diamond" which is composed of club leaders who have been in charge of some club for 15 years or more.

Also in connection with the Round-up will be the reunion of approximately 80 4-H Washington trip winners and national leadership winners during the afternoon of June 4, 1946 winners will be initiated in the organization, and there will be a banquet that evening at the Manhattan Country Club for the group.

## Building Purchased For Women's Dorm.

The Waltheim apartment building at 1430 Laramie has been purchased by the Kansas State College Endowment Association, it was announced on May 16.

The property will be leased by the College and converted to a dormitory to house 75 women. Work is to start on the construction of a dining hall and kitchen in the basement as soon as the present occupants have vacated. The dormitory is expected to be ready for use by September 15.

## All-Collegiate Eisenhower at Mike



President Milton S. Eisenhower laughed heartily as he answered questions and joked with "Yank" Banowetz at the Hobo Dance held in Nichols

Gymnasium May 10. Matt Betton, in the background with his orchestra, which provided music for the farewell dance.

## Hello ....

Welcome to the 1946 summer session at Kansas State College!

This is, as you may know, the largest Summer School in the history of the College. It is the first in a series of firsts: The present Summer School enrollment makes the total enrollment for the 1945-46 school year the largest in the College's history; next fall we shall receive the greatest flood of applications for admission ever witnessed in Kansas—perhaps as many as 8,000; if housing problems are even partly solved, we shall admit as many as 5,000 students next fall—another record. All summer hundreds of men with saws and hammers must keep busy constructing temporary apartments for married veterans and their families and temporary dormitories for single veterans. Perhaps some of you will want to help in your spare time. I hope the weather behaves all summer and that the current session will be profitable and pleasant for each of you.

Sincerely,

*Milton S. Eisenhower*  
Milton S. Eisenhower

## Collegian

The Collegian will be distributed through the College post office only during the summer sessions. Students with boxes will get their copies there; all others will call at the general delivery windows. Only those students who have paid the activity fee are entitled to The Collegian.

## Cafeteria

The College cafeteria has announced the following schedule of meals for the summer session:  
Breakfast, 6:30 to 8:15 a. m.  
Lunch, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.  
Dinner, 5:15 to 6:30 p. m.  
The tea room will not be open this session.

## Institute Sponsors Noon-Hour Movies In Willard Hall

Two films, "Democracy" and "Dictatorship," will be shown in W115 Wednesday, June 5, at 12:25 p. m. and again at 4:05 p. m., it has been announced by R. I. Thackrey, dean of the Summer School.

Weekly movies, at no expense to students, will be shown in Willard each Wednesday at times to be announced in The Collegian.

Attendance at a similar series of shows last summer was so responsive that the films selected this summer may be shown twice each Wednesday instead of the one noon-hour showing.

The two films to be shown next Wednesday are being brought to the campus by the Institute of Citizenship and are produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. They are 16 millimeter sound films. Dean Thackrey emphasized that the shows will begin promptly at the times specified so they will not disturb class schedules.

## Council To Serve During Summer

For the first time in the history of the College the Student Council will be active during the Summer School, due to the largest Summer School enrollment on record.

Four new members have been appointed by the Council to fill the vacancies of members who will not be in school this summer. L. E. Loyd has been appointed to take the place of Richard Warren, treasurer, from the School of Agriculture. A. Marie Webb will take the place of Patricia Hartnett, recording secretary, from the School of Arts and Sciences. Representatives from the School of Home Economics are Ruth Halder, corresponding secretary, and Virginia Bramwell who will take the place of Carol Jean Heter.

These appointments are just for the Summer School and are subject to the approval of the Faculty Council.

Five of the regular nine Council members who will be in school this summer are: Donald Cartier, president, and Andrew Jackson from the School of Arts and Sciences; Kenneth Lucas, vice-president and Henry Brandes from the School of Engineering and Architecture; and Ansel Tarrant from the School of Veterinary Medicine.

One of the big problems confronting the Council is the organized entertainment for the increased enrollment. Other things to be done are the supervision of the two student directories, one for the Summer School to be printed in the Collegian and the fall directory to be printed in book form.

Working with the Student Personnel Department the Council will help plan for Freshman Orientation week next fall. This program is to be a comprehensive plan to make each new student feel at home on the campus.

## Hoover Arranges Three Numbers For Artist Series

Two musical programs and a play presented by the Kansas State Players will be offered in the summer artist series, Earl G. Hoover, director of the series, announced today.

On June 17 the series will bring William Wright, bass baritone, to the College; and on July 29, John Anglin, tenor, will appear.

The College play is scheduled for July 12, and seats will be reserved. Students may obtain tickets to the performances by presenting their activity fee receipt at the Auditorium box office.

## Artist Series

Students interested in ushering for the summer artist series should leave their names with Prof. Earl G. Hoover in the speech office in Education Hall.

# Enrollment Of Men Exceeds Women, 4-1

## Registration Climbs To 2,175; Expect Three Times More Than Last Year

### Freshman Tests

Freshman entrance tests will be given in the College Auditorium today from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:30 p. m. and Saturday, June 1, from 1:15 to 4:30 p. m.

## Veterans to Select One Bookstore for Entire Semester Use

Each veteran enrolled in school under the G. I. and Rehabilitation Bills must select one of the two College-approved bookstores and purchase all textbooks there, said A. R. Jones, College comptroller today.

Veterans will not be reimbursed for any textbooks or class equipment purchased at any other store, Mr. Jones emphasized, adding that last semester many veterans purchased equipment at places other than the one bookstore which they had designated.

If the books or equipment desired are not available at the Coop Book Store or the College Book Store, the two stores which have College contracts, the veteran must make arrangements with the store he has selected, to purchase the equipment elsewhere. The book store will then reimburse the veteran and the College will reimburse the book store.

Each veteran may select a book store at the beginning of each semester but must patronize that one store throughout the semester. The selection may be changed at the beginning of any succeeding semester.

## Agronomy Field Day Will Include Study Of Crop Varieties

Agronomy Field Day at Kansas State will start at 1 p. m. on June 11. Crop rotation, soil management and crop production will be studied during the afternoon, according to Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy.

Two new varieties of oats, Neosho and Osage, will be compared with old varieties and new varieties developed in other states. Fields of the new varieties in upland and bottom land soil conditions will be shown, said Professor Throckmorton.

Considerable time will be devoted to the studies of crop varieties and crop studies such as wheat, oats, alfalfa and grasses. Grass studies will be inspected at the agronomy farm.

Later in the afternoon, the effects of new weed sprays in the control of several kinds of weeds will be demonstrated.

## Need 30 Children For Co-op Nursery

Veterans' wives who are interested in a cooperative nursery this summer for pre-school children met last evening to make plans for the project.

If 30 children can be enrolled in the school, plans for the nursery will be carried out, said Mrs. W. J. Lansworthy of the Veterans' Wives Association. Permission to use the College nursery at 311 N. Fourteenth Street has been granted by the College.

The association has selected a nurse and child guidance supervisor for the school, and complete plans will be announced later. The nursery would be held from 1 to 5 p. m. five days a week, and the children's schedule would include a map, outdoor play and rest intervals.

Anyone interested in the nursery should contact Mrs. Lansworthy, 415 N. Sixteenth Street, or phone 4113.

## Wilson Wins Prize For Sewage Work

Murray A. Wilson, civil engineering graduate of Kansas State in 1922, has received the Kenneth Allen Award for outstanding work in the field of sewage and sewage treatment works for 1945. It has been announced by the civil engineering department.

The award is presented annually by the Water and Sewage Works Association. Wilson is a consulting engineer in Salina at the present time.

Enrollment in the first eight-week session of Summer School reached 2,175 at 2 p. m. yesterday with the men outnumbering the women four to one. Steady enrollment during the remaining days of the week is expected by College officials.

Incomplete figures showed this summer's enrollment to be at least two and two-thirds times larger than the registration for the first session last summer.

Approximately 530 of the students enrolled by yesterday afternoon are women.

During the first day's enrollment, 780 veterans were registered. The spring semester enrollment was approximately 3,500.

## Officers To Form Local Chapter Of Reserve Ass'n.

Air Corps Reserve Officers will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 108 of the Military Science building to form a local chapter of the Air Reserve Association and to elect officers.

The Air Reserve Association, organized in 1932 but inactive during the war, was reactivated on January 17, 1946. Its objectives are the prompt establishment and implementation of an adequate inactive status reserve training program, including Air Reserve units, and the assignment of airplanes for their use.

Membership is restricted to Air Reserve Officers, Air Corps, AUS Officers, Flight Officers and non-regular officers.

At the meeting Monday night, further information about the organization will be available.

## Priority System For Enrollment To Be Considered

Kansas State College will have an estimated 8,000 applications for admission for the fall semester, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower, speaking to the alumni and seniors at the annual spring banquet. The estimate includes undergraduate students enrolled during the spring semester of 1946.

President Eisenhower explained that an enrollment of 5,000 students seems to be the maximum the College can hope to accommodate in the housing available at the present or in prospect for this year. As a result he explained that the College administration has adopted a priority system of enrollment which is subject to confirmation by the state Board of Regents at its next meeting, on June 14.

This is the proposed priority system for enrollment, taken as an extract from the minutes of the Council of Deans of May 14, 1946:

1. Kansas veterans, graduates of Kansas high schools, students enrolled at Kansas State College in the fiscal year 1945-46, and those whose transcripts were received by the College prior to the submission of this minute. (Among the high school group first consideration will be given to those whose transcripts were received by the College by July 1, 1946.)

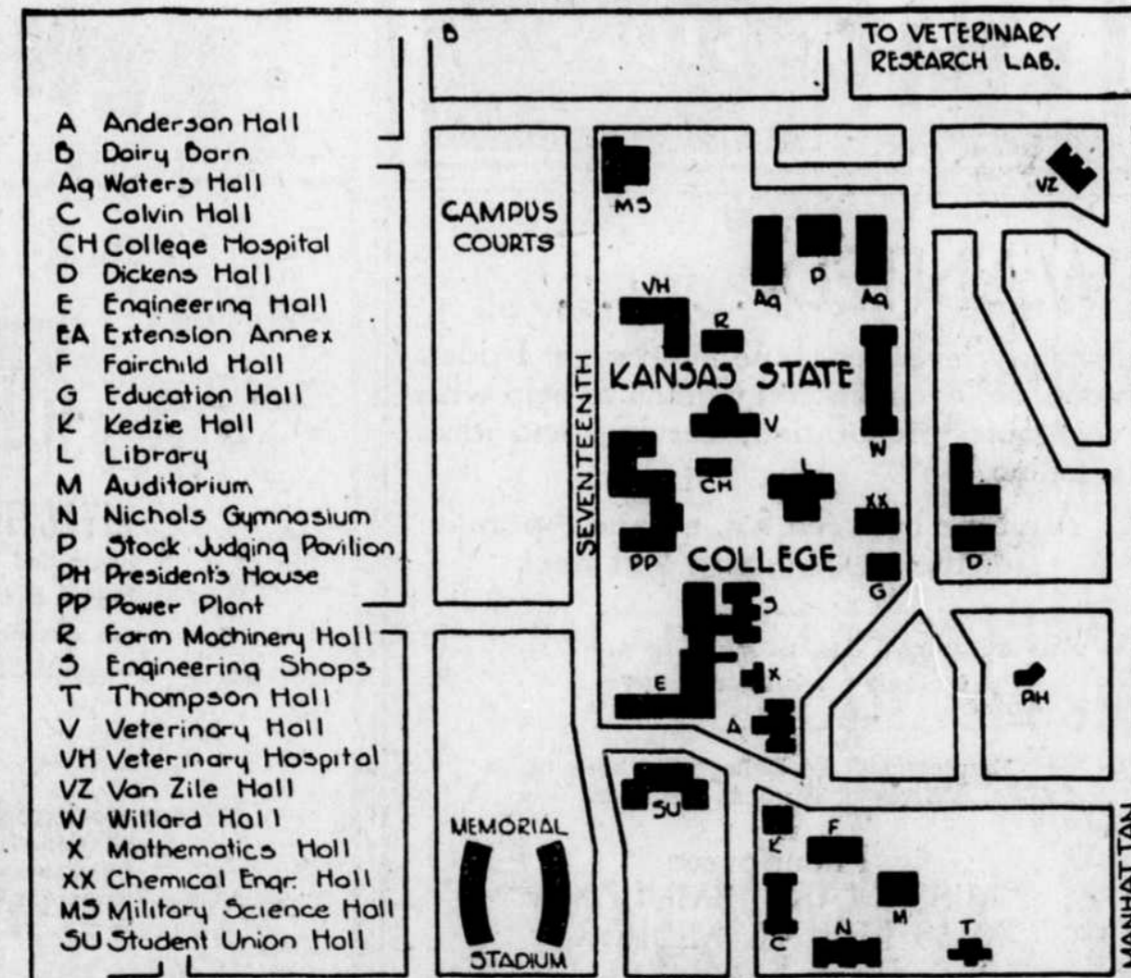
2. Students who were in the College in the military programs and who wish to return to complete their education; former students who left the College for military or related war services, and other veterans who are former KSC students. (Among these groups, first consideration will be given to those whose transcripts and applications are received by the College by July 1, 1946.)

3. Sons and daughters of Kansas State College Alumni. (Among this group, first consideration will be given to those of satisfactory scholarship and whose transcripts and applications are received by the College by July 1, 1946.)

4. Applications from neighboring areas, highest priority being given to those of satisfactory scholarship and whose transcripts and applications are received by July 1, 1946.

5. Selected out-of-state students of satisfactory scholarship. Additional permits to enter will not be issued to applicants of this group until after July 15.

## New Campus Map



New map of Kansas State College campus, including new additions, Campus Courts and

Military Science Building. Student Union is shown on map in the location where it will be built.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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1945

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## Check Your Compass

Check your compass, Doc. Are you on course? Or do you even know what "on course" is?

Charting the student's course through college and showing him his best objectives are the immediate functions of the faculty advisers appointed by the counseling bureau at the College. Any student may avail himself of this service. And when we say "service," we include a variety of things.

Few students realize how valuable can be the results of their faculty adviser conferences. Data obtained from these conferences and available only to the adviser and to the head of the counseling bureau may be the determining factors when job placements time rolls around. Actually these records prepared by the faculty adviser present the only valid material about a student—the only absolutely reliable key for future employers—the only guide to the placement bureau in selecting graduates who will be successful in the positions to be filled.

And then your faculty adviser is ready to examine your entrance, aptitude and personality tests and to interpret them for you. An over-all picture of you as a very real person, in the light of your potentialities, can be gleaned from the records the bureau compiles. If you're not intellectually or psychologically equipped to be an accountant or a civil engineer or whatever your choice may be, your faculty adviser will know that; and he will know what to do about it before it's too late.

In addition to these services, your faculty adviser can show you solutions to social adjustment problems. Even those people who are termed "well-adjusted" by psychologists sometimes encounter situations which they feel they're unable to handle. Talk it over with your faculty adviser. Even if he doesn't have an immediate answer, you've "let off steam" and cleared your mind. You're ready for effective action.

Why, then, should students fear or scoff at this service? Why should they hesitate to admit they aren't perfect, that they recognize their shortcomings, that they have some misgivings about the course they've chosen to study? Accepting the aid of and making a friend of your faculty adviser is a short-cut to a happy, well-adjusted and profitable life. Give it a try. And by "try" we mean not one, not two, not three conferences but repeated interviews throughout your college career.

Do you really know where you're going—what you're doing here at K-State—and whether or not it's the right thing? If you have the answers to those questions, give that horseshoe another rub and cast up fervent prayers that it won't lose its shine!

How many college students are satisfied that they are enrolled in courses which best suit their abilities and aptitudes, that they're going to be content in that field, and that they are making good use of the opportunities available at the college? How many can say with a certainty, "I'm aiming at this" or "I've planned my courses with an eye on my limitations and my abilities so I'm assured of a fair measure of success in my profession."

Ask your faculty adviser to check your progress. It'll save you some mighty hard bumps later on.

## Thou Shalt Not

Smoke in or on the steps of any of the buildings on the campus, except Thompson Hall, Van Zile Hall, Student Hospital, Military Science Building and the President's home.

Discard cigarette butts on the campus, except in depositories provided for that purpose at the entrances to the buildings.

Drive your car at high speed along the campus streets. Some professor might be reading his lesson and step in front of your car. Professors are hard to replace.

Park your car any place on the campus except in the recognized parking areas, four behind the agriculture buildings, one behind Engineering and along the west side of the Seventeenth Street extension from the Stadium to the Military Science Building, facing the car south with traffic.

Cut across grassy stretches between buildings. Use the sidewalks.

## Enrollment Blues

Nichols Gym presented a familiar scene of impatiently shifting lines of enrollees Monday and yesterday—a situation which seemed painful in the extreme to some of the ex-servicemen who have suffered more queuing than most of us ever will experience.

For those students who frequently have wound their way through the maze of rooms and tables and have been tossed back and forth between the assigners and the class card table, the routine should have lost most of its bewildering and aggravating aspects. To those exasperated "liners-up" who were caught for the first time in the whirlpool of enrollment mechanics go our sympathy, our sincere hope for a fast recovery and a word of encouragement.

In the first place enrollment directors constantly are organizing the process with an eye to conservation of steps and time. There has been a vast improvement in the routine within the last year. No longer does one have to stagger up and down the steep stairs in Anderson several times before the process is completed. With next fall will come a new enrollment scheme which will eliminate the fee card tables from the registration scene.

In the second place, veterans should appreciate

the fact that the numerous offices they must visit during registration have been gathered into one building for their convenience. The posting on numerous walls in Anderson Hall of a list of veterans' affairs offices with corresponding room numbers has simplified a heretofore difficult situation.

In the third place, there is comfort in the knowledge that each successive enrollment experience becomes less of an ordeal than the previous ones. Short-cuts inevitably will be devised by impatient, imaginative students.

And if, after all of these attempts to console, there are those who still resent the lengthy process, let them give a thought to the weary faculty assigners who struggle with class schedules not once, but hundreds of times before enrollment sessions are behind them.

Feel better now?

## Outside the Ivy Walls

The most prominent statement in the news this week seems to be, "No comment." From all sides comes the mutter, but perhaps it's just as well. If we had comments from all of these silent men, we'd probably never be able to wade through all the newsprint in an effort to keep you posted on what's doing "outside the ivy walls."

Anyone who has passed a newstand this week should know there have been important things afoot in the world. The big black headlines appeared on almost every edition—a busy week. Naturally the railroad and coal strikes have been most apparent, the former ending suddenly last Saturday after 48 hours of chaos when President Truman sent a strong-arm anti-strike bill to Congress; and the latter coming to life again on Monday after a two-week truce failed to produce settlement of John L. Lewis' crusade for union health and welfare funds to be administered solely by the union but to be supported partly by employers.

The railroad strike, precipitated by the railroad engineers' and the trainmen's demand for higher wages and changes in 45 rules on working conditions, tied up over 225,000 miles of vital trackage, cut operations to 1 per cent of normal, and cost the nation approximately \$400,000,000 before President Truman's actions ended the fight. The strike ended Saturday, the two unions accepting the President's offer that the brotherhoods receive an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage increase and that changes in the 45 working condition rules be deferred for one year. Violent criticism from labor unions of the President's handling of the strike has been heard since Saturday. Most of the newspapers of the country are reported to favor Truman's bill, which in substance provides the following for those who refuse to return to work or to operate a business after the government has ordered them to resume work: (1) Workers who refuse to return to work may be fired by employers, and, if ever rehired, are to lose seniority rights; they may be drafted into the army by the President, meaning they would have to return to their civilian jobs at army pay. Refusal to do this would render them subject to court martial. (2) Employers and union leaders who refuse to run their businesses or order union members back to work may also be drafted into the army or may be charged with violating the law and fined up to \$5,000 or be sentenced to one year in jail. It's a strong measure all the way around and has led A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen's union, to declare that the bill means the political death of Truman. Union funds, he said, will be employed to defeat Truman in 1948 and every member of Congress who votes for the bill. The House has already passed the bill by a large margin, but the Senate is debating it with some opposition already appearing. A 60-day "cooling off" period was ordered by a heavy vote of the Senate on Saturday.

John L. Lewis' soft coal miners' strike for an operator-financed and union-administered, 7 per cent pay roll welfare fund was in full swing again Monday after a two-week truce during which J. A. Krug, secretary of the interior, took over the operation of the coal mines for the government. Just a week ago the Senate rejected (by a 40 to 12 vote) a proposal that it favor a welfare fund administered solely by the union.

All branches of the armed forces have come in for a share of the week's headlines. The Seabees were made a permanent branch of the peacetime navy with a training base at Port Hueneme, Calif. Discharge points for Marines were dropped to 28 effective June 1 with another cut to 22 scheduled for July 1 and a third decrease to 20 by July 15. And after all the discussion on what style the proposed new Navy uniforms should be, the sailors themselves have decided they prefer the bell-bottomed trousers and blues and whites—none of this streamlined, blue, gray, white and khaki business. The Army is concerned about its uniform, too. Secretary of War Patterson has ordered that uniforms are to be of the correct size even if it means altering them.

LL Gen. James H. Doolittle's G.I. gripe board submitted a long list of recommendations to the Department of War on Monday. Chief among them was the suggestion that the terms "officer" and "enlisted man" be dropped and the term "soldiers" replace them. A narrowing of the social gap between the two castes was ardently recommended. A year's training in the ranks was suggested as a prerequisite to an officer's commission. A new promotion system based on merit instead of seniority was listed.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes returned from a foreign minister peace conference to announce almost total failure to agree on any of the troublesome questions. Molotov of Russia, Bidault of France and Bevin of England met with Byrnes at Paris to discuss, among other things, the Italian-Yugoslav quarrel over the port of Trieste (evidently not so easily settled as was done in the ISA here at Kansas State), Balkan treaties and the establishment of a group to study conditions in Germany. Byrnes implied that Russia's constant objection to proposals at the conference was "vetoing the making of peace in Europe." It's interesting to note that, on last Sunday we find the Russian foreign minister, Molotov, sending anniversary greetings to Ernest Bevin of Britain, congratulating both countries on the fourth year of the British-Soviet treaty of alliance and hoping that it would continue to serve "as a basis of friendly activities"; and on the next day comes a black-and-white statement that Britain and the United States formed a "bloc" at the peace conference which opposed Russia's every stand. Activities should become, very friendly from here on out.

## Church News

By Bill Rogers

Wesley Foundation starts off the summer activities with a hike, leaving from Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, at 5:30 p. m., Saturday. Sunday at 9:30 a. m. the student church school will be held at the First Methodist Sanctuary, with organ meditations. Theme will be "Prayer." A Fellowship Tea Sunday night at Wesley Hall at 6 o'clock will be followed by a Wesley Foundation Forum at 7 p. m.

The College Sunday School class at the Christian Church meets at 9:45 a. m. followed by morning worship services at 10:50. The young people's fellowship hour starts at 5 p. m. at the Church, followed by evening vespers. A discussion period will wind up the evening.

College students from the Episcopal Church are invited to a potluck supper, Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Parrish Hall at Sixth and Poyntz.

The Presbyterian College Bible Class will meet Sunday at 9:45 a. m. followed by morning worship at 11. The young people will meet at Westminster House, 315 N. Fourteenth Street, for a picnic at 5 p. m. Richard Clark will be in charge.

Congregational Student fellowship group will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the Church.

Students are invited to meet in the College youth classroom at the First Christian Church, Fifth and Humboldt, at 5 p. m. on Sunday, June 3. This week's program will include a vespers service and a forum. Guest speaker at the forum will be Prof. W. F. Lowm, pastor of the First Christian Church at Junction City and instructor at the Manhattan Bible College. His topic will be "The Master Speaks on the Authority of Religion."

GRAD AIDS IN EPIDEMIC  
 Dr. Charles Wiseman, Jr., a graduate at Kansas State in 1943, is one of the doctors investigating the polio-like epidemic in San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Wiseman received a master of science degree in zoology from the College and later studied at Southwest Medical College in Dallas, Texas.

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## Mother Nature Makes Campus Striking Picture

Students enrolling for the first time at Kansas State are impressed by the beauty of the campus. The tall trees and sloping lawns make a picturesque setting for the native limestone buildings. And blending with the white of the stones and the green of the grass, is the darker green of the American Ivy.

The Ivy has been a part of Kansas State for more than 70 years. It has grown with the College and has become a part of it. John A. Anderson, second president of the College, became interested in what is commonly known as the "Virginia Creeper." According to an account in an early issue of the Industrialist, he first saw the ivy used for decorative purposes on the walls of a church in Junction City.

Then in 1875, a horticulture professor took his class to a nearby woods. They dug four hundred desert plants and transplanted them beside the new stone buildings. This was done as a part of a campaign to beautify the campus.

Since the ivy is a native plant, it is well adapted to the extreme variations in the Kansas weather. It was chosen, not only for its beauty, but also because of its hardy growth. It requires little care, but demands occasional trimming and pruning.

The ivy provides shade and protection from the sun during the spring and summer, and in the fall the leaves turn scarlet and lie motionless against the white of the buildings. So it is, the phrase, "Behind the ivy walls," becomes to every student a part of Kansas State.

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## Dykstra Receives War Merit Citation

A governmental citation for uncompensated service during World War II has been presented to Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Dean Dykstra was Kansas chairman for veterinarians during the war.

The citation was signed by President Truman and the Surgeons General of the Army, Navy and Public Health Service and read: "R. R. Dykstra served with diligence and distinction in the interests of meeting both military and civilian needs. This service represented an outstanding demonstration of military and civilian cooperation for the successful solution of complex and imperative wartime problems."

## Paddleford Writes Magazine Article

Author of an article in the May issue of Today's Woman Magazine is Miss Clementine Paddleford, a 1921 graduate of Kansas State College. Miss Paddleford received a bachelor of science degree in industrial journalism.

"Fortunes in Their Kitchens" is the name of the article which tells about women who have earned from \$25 to \$250 weekly for home-cooked items.

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## Omicron Nu Elects New Fall Officers

Next fall's officers for Omicron Nu, national honorary Home Economics sorority, will be Ruth Hodgson, president; Helen Louise Smith, vice-president; Jean Renneau, secretary; Jean Greenawalt, treasurer; and Kay Knappenberger, editor.

Faculty adviser will be Miss Alpha Latake, head of the clothing department.

## Johnny Aiken Wins Camp Scholarship

A two-week American Youth Foundation Camp scholarship has been awarded to John Aiken, president of the College YMCA, by the Danforth Foundation. A representative of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Aiken will attend Camp Miniwanka in Shelby, Mich.

Similar scholarships have previously been awarded to Merle Eystone and Ertus L. Cline, both representing the School of Agriculture.

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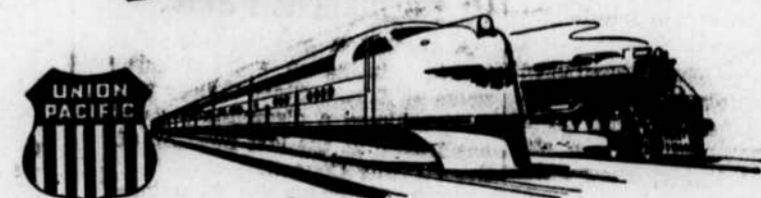
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## K-State May Use Negroes On Team

### Big Six Leaves All Decisions To School

As a result of a recent meeting of Big Six directors, Kansas State may use Negro athletes if it wishes to do so, according to Dr. H. H. King, faculty representative on the council.

"All institutions that desire to use Negro athletes, may do so," Dr. King said, "with the exception that they may not be used in competition against schools having state or local laws prohibiting Negro participation."

This bars the use of Negro players against Oklahoma and Missouri teams, as there are state laws in these states prohibiting enrollment of Negro students in the schools. Negro players may be used in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

Thus the old "gentleman's agreement" has been dropped—and a written agreement has been instituted.

According to officials in the athletic department, Kansas State might be able to use Negro players against Missouri and Oklahoma when the games are played here, provided the schools concerned do not insert a clause in the contract banning this arrangement.

Future actions of Kansas State in regard to the use of Negro players has not been announced.

## Moll And Patterson Return Will Aid Athletics Department

Two more athletic coaches have returned to Kansas State from the armed forces, bringing the coaching staff up to the pre-war status.

Lt. Comdr. C. S. "Cooney" Moll, swimming and tennis coach, will start work at the summer session, and Capt. B. R. "Pat" Patterson, wrestling mentor, will be back this fall. Both men are now on terminal leave.

The return of these men assures K-State competition in wrestling and swimming next fall. Moll's last swimming team, in 1942, copped the Big Six title. Patterson has been noted for turning out winning wrestlers, and his 1942 team made a successful tour of the eastern states.

## Summer Football Practice Planned

Kansas State will have summer football practice, according to Hobbs Adams, head football coach.

Four weeks of summer football practice will be held, but the date is not known, as it will depend on the registration at the first session of summer school. Adams said the practice may be held the first session, the second session or two weeks practice in each session.

## Big Six Conference Sets Game Totals

At a May 18 meeting in Lincoln, Neb., the Big Six faculty representatives ruled that ten football games each season may be scheduled by the schools in the conference. The teams were limited previously to nine games each season.

The quota for scheduled basketball games was set at 18 games plus tournament, holiday and National Collegiate Athletic Association games, the maximum to be 24 games.

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## Campus Courts

New student veterans who have moved into Campus Courts with their families during the past week include Laureston Withee, John Kemmerer, Donald Snow, Ernest Bishop, Luther P. Moore, Thomas Bentley, Forrest Bricker, Fred W. Kaul, Robert McClure, Walter F. Bell, William D. Comfort, Howard C. Rix, William T. Steele, Howard C. Ladd, John Deasy, and William H. Steele.

Mrs. MarBeth Nash, secretary to the director of the Courts, will be married on June 3 to Willis O. Thomas of Lansing in the First Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, at 4 p. m. She plans to return to her secretarial work at the Courts after a week's vacation.

Neighbors of Herman Rohrs, graduate student living at the Courts, are readying fishing tackle to try to match a catch of Thursday evening. Rohrs hooked a nine-pound channel cat in the Little Blue river above Rocky Ford dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrle J. Ladd were bridge guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Bunyan.

Two sewing machines, recently donated to Campus Courts residents by the Manhattan chapter of the American Red Cross, have been placed in the laundry houses.

Swimming pools at Nichols Gymnasium are open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for Courts families, according to Perry Emmons, director.

Families of the trailer city will be given priority in the new apartment units which the College expects to have ready next fall. The office is now accepting applications for rental space.

Collection stations for trash and garbage have had cement floors installed and been roofed and

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screened as a sanitary protection again flies this summer.

Miss Ruth Fletcher of Hollywood, Calif., is visiting Mrs. MarBeth Nash, office secretary. Miss Fletcher will be here for a week.

## K. U. Jayhawks Take Final Track Meet

The University of Kansas Jayhawks took the Big Six outdoor track meet May 18 by racking up a first in the mile relay, topping Nebraska's Cornhuskers by three points.

K-State was far down in sixth place, with teams scoring as follows: K. U., 117; Nebraska, 114; Missouri, 95; Iowa State, 56; Oklahoma, 53; and Kansas State, 30.

High spot on K-State's program was the 13-foot pole vault by Ernie Nelson to garner a first in that event.

Other place-winners for the Wildcats were Leasure, third in the mile run; Danielson, sixth in broad jump and Cunningham, third in the 880-yard run.

## Engineering Grads To California Jobs

James W. Crooks, Jr., and Lawrence Spear, both 1946 graduates of the School of Engineering and Architecture, left Monday for California where they will be employed by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

A former employee of Consolidated, Crooks was granted leave of absence a year ago to finish his senior year at Kansas State. He is now returning to a position in the radio laboratory of the company's engineering department at San Diego, Calif.

Spear will work as aerodynamist with the field division at Vultee Field, Calif.

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## Office Relays New Subsistence Policy

The Veterans Service Office, located in Room 3 of Anderson Hall, is assisting veterans with enrollment and qualification problems under the various veterans educational programs.

The office recently received from Wichita an announcement of a change in policy for subsistence payments. The Wichita office will now authorize payment of subsistence to men in school under the G.I. Bill from date of enrollment or expiration of terminal leave. The subsistence was formerly paid from the date the application form was received at the Wichita office.

This policy will be retroactive in cases where the "veteran by any action, indicated his belief that he would receive subsistence allowance." This means that some of the veterans will receive a few

days back pay from subsistence within 60 to 90 days.

However, the local office has further been instructed that "no action will be necessary by the school or the veteran in this case and any letters written will only tend to retard our action at this facility."

For further information on this matter, veterans may check the bulletin board in Recreation Center.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center, in Room 5 of Anderson Hall, supervises the work of students under Public Law 16.

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## Fire Orders Given To College Staff

All fires at the College should be reported to the Building and Repair Department, the council of deans has instructed. The officers of the department have sole authority to notify the Manhattan Fire Department.

The location and operation of

portable fire extinguishers on the campus have been explained to employees of the College.

## MURRAY ACCEPTS POSITION

Murray Mason, a 1946 industrial journalism graduate of Kansas State College, has accepted a position effective June 1 with the Box Elder News Journal at Brigham City, Utah.

One explanation of how the turkey was named is that Luis de Torres, one of Columbus' crew named the bird "tutki," Hebrew for peacock, and usage made it turkey.

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### Guidance Workshop Begins Lectures And Testing June 3

The three-week Guidance and Counseling Workshop will begin its sessions June 3 after a welcome by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

An explanation of the organization of the workshop will be presented by Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of Student Personnel and the Counseling Bureau at the College.

The workshop is directed jointly by the Department of Education and the Counseling Bureau. Specific projects may be developed within the workshop, and consultations with visiting experts in various fields of counseling will be available.

Among the guest speakers who are scheduled to address the workshop will be Dr. Ralph W. Tyler of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago who will discuss "Evaluation of Student Personnel Work" and "Recent Trends in Testing"; Dr. W. B. Lemmon, director of the Guidance Bureau at the University of Oklahoma, who will speak on "Psychotherapy"; Dr. William Varnell, member of the University of Chicago Counseling Bureau, who will discuss "Play Therapy" and "The Non-directive Approach to Counseling"; and Dr. Milton Hahn of the Psychological Services Center at the University of Syracuse who will discuss "Social Competence Through Extra-curricular Activities." Many other speakers have been engaged for specialized phases of the program. The lectures will be given in Room 209B in Thompson Hall.

The workshop ends June 22.

### Health Service Is Available At Low Cost Rate

Three doctors and several nurses are available at the Student Health Service in Anderson Hall to care for Summer School students. The facilities are available to students at all hours; when the Dispensary is closed students who are ill should report to the College Hospital.

Most state schools have health services, but few provide as much medical care at as low a rate as the health service at Kansas State.

The Student Health Service issues no excuses from class, but it will give a statement to be presented to the dean certifying that a student has been under a physician's care at a given time.

In addition to treating students, the Health Service acts in a public health capacity, making yearly surveys of all student rooming houses, investigating food poisoning and so forth.

### College Calendar

(The following is a tentative calendar of events in the first 8-week Summer Session. Additional assemblies, forums, dances and other events are planned and dates will be announced in later issues of The Collegian.)

May 29, Wed., 11 a.m.—Opening Assembly, Aud. Speaker, President M. S. Eisenhower.

May 30, Thur.—Memorial Day, holiday.

June 5, Wed., 12:25 and 4:05 p.m.—Motion pictures, program, W115. Films: "Democracy" and "Dictatorship".

June 7, Fri., 8:30 p.m.—Summer School party and dance, Rec. Center.

June 8-22—Workshop in Counseling and Guidance.

June 12, Wed., 12:25 and 4:05 p.m.—Motion pictures, W115.

June 14, Fri., 11 a.m.—All-College Assembly, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, speaker.

June 17, Mon., 8 p.m.—Auditorium—William Wright, Bass-Baritone. (No charge for those who have paid the summer activity fee).

### College Abandons Lab Fee System In Fall Semester

All laboratory and course fees will be replaced next fall by a slightly higher but over-all incidental fee in order to simplify registration and business office routine, it has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The only exception will be in the School of Veterinary Medicine where the course fee for Kansas residents will be \$50 a semester and for non-residents, \$100 a semester.

An increase of \$15 in the semester's incidental fee in all other Schools of the College, approved by the State Board of Regents, will bring the resident student's fee to \$40 and the out-of-state student's fee to \$90. All laboratory fees, course charges and deposits will be eliminated under the new system.

All fall semester fees will be paid at the Business Office within a week after registration instead of being paid at the time and place of registration as has been the custom. Fee statements will be sent to the students by the Business Office after registration.

For the average student the new plan will not mean an increased cost of enrollment since the cost of fee and course charges usually averages \$14.39 a semester. The plan is similar to those being adopted in other American colleges and universities. The University of Kansas at Lawrence will operate under the same plan.

According to the President's office, the new procedure also will speed up by several months the reimbursements to the College by

June 19, Wed., 12:25 and 4:05 p.m.—Motion pictures, W 115.

June 21, Fri., 8:30 p.m.—Summer School party and dance, Rec. Center.

June 22, Sat.—Scholarship deficiency reports are due.

June 24-29—Workshop in Education for Citizenship.

June 26, Wed., 12:25 and 4:05 p.m.—Motion pictures, W 115.

July 3, Wed., 12:25 and 4:05 p.m.—Motion pictures, W 115.

July 4—National holiday.

July 5, Fri., 8:30 p.m.—Summer School party and dance, Rec. Center.

July 8-22—Workshop in Family Life.

July 10, Wed., 12:25 and 4:05 p.m.—Motion pictures, W 115.

July 12, Fri., 8 p.m.—Summer School Play, Auditorium. (No charge for those who have paid the activity fee).

July 17, Wed., 12:25 and 4:05 p.m.—Motion pictures, W 115.

July 22 and 23, Mon. and Tues.—Registration, second 8-week Summer Session.

July 23, Tue., Summer Session. Scholarship deficiency reports are due.

the federal government for its share of veterans' schooling under the G.I. Bill and rehabilitation program.

The College policy on the student health fee also has been altered, the President's office has announced. Effective September 1, all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, enrolling for more than six semester hours of work will be required to pay a student health fee. All students enrolling for six or less semester hours, will not be allowed to pay the student health fee.

All students will be required by state law to pay the Student Union fee as usual.

#### ETA KAPPA NU ELECTS

Officers for Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical engineering fraternity, elected at the last meeting of the spring semester include William A. Swim, president; George A. Sample, vice-president and correspondent for Bridge Magazine; Robert G. Tribble, recording secretary; Paul W. Richardson, corresponding secretary and David V. King, treasurer. Since many of the members are not enrolled this summer, the fraternity will be inactive until fall.

#### NEW TRAILERS IN PARK

Five privately owned trailers have been moved into the American Legion Park at Seventeenth and Colorado Streets, bringing the total number of trailers which are using the park to eleven. Use of the park is available to student veterans having their own trailers for a monthly rental of \$10.



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### Students May Line Pockets By Odd Jobs

Summer School students desiring to pad the expense account with odd-job money should have no trouble doing so, from the number of jobs listed with the two job placing bureaus, the office of the Dean of Women and the YMCA office.

Several jobs are listed for men, ranging all the way from mowing lawns to working as night man at a local funeral home. The pay scales vary in proportion, among those listed being room, room and extra money and 50 and 60 cents an hour. These employment opportunities may be investigated by inquiry at the YMCA office in Recreation Center.

Part time jobs for women are listed at the office of the Dean of Women. Most are for housework, but there are a few part time clerks needed in local stores. The housework jobs are the better paying at 50 cents an hour, and there

are a limited number of board and room jobs listed.

### Library Schedule To Remain Same As Last Semester

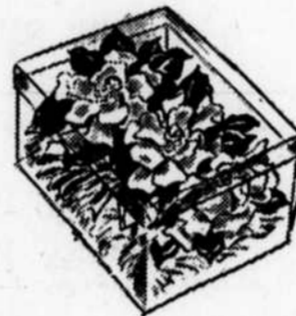
The College Library has announced that the summer school hours will remain the same as the hours for last semester. Monday through Thursday the entire Library will be open from 7:45 a. m. until 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday evenings the reserve book room and lower floors will be open until 10 p. m. On Sunday, from 2 until 5 p. m. the entire Library will be open.

Recreation Center in Anderson Hall will be open for study and relaxation from 7:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. on week days and 7:30 a. m. until noon on Saturdays.

The reading rooms of the following departments or schools will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. week days and 8 a. m. until noon Saturdays: horticulture, home economics (Calvin Lounge), engineering, agriculture, veterinary medicine and journalism.

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### K-State Players Plan 4-H Luncheon

Plans for the club luncheon for members of the 4-H Club play casts will be discussed at a meeting of the Kansas State Players, dramatics group at the College, Monday at 7 p. m. in Education Hall.

The luncheon will be given for all 4-H play casts, including their stage crews, June 7 in connection with 4-H Round-up which will be held on the campus next week.

### College Receives Share Of Funds

A \$3,500 grant to be used in scientific research has been received by Kansas State College. The Frederick Gardner Cottrell

grants were awarded 28 schools for research in various fields.

Two graduate fellows authorized by the grant have not been appointed. A part-time instrument maker and miscellaneous apparatus and supplies are also provided by the grant. Physics department equipment will be used in the research.

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics, says the money will be used in "a study of the photoelectric and thermionic properties of spectroscopically pure and thoroughly outgassed nickel with emphasis on studies at the Curie point."

Dr. Cardwell applied for the grant in December of 1945 while

he was research physicist and technical adviser to the director in the electro-magnetic uranium separation plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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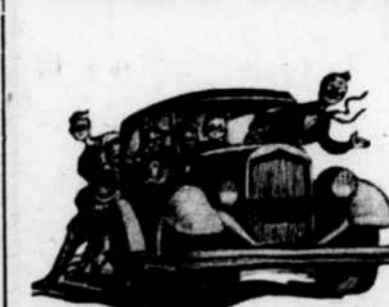
**HOW I WILL WIN!**  
told exclusively in the June TRUE by  
**JOE LOUIS**

"I'm gunnin' for an early k.o. over Billy Conn and I just figured how to do it," says Joe Louis in a TRUE exclusive that you can't afford to miss.



**HOW I WILL WIN!**  
told exclusively in the June TRUE by  
**BILLY CONN**

"Joe's a nice fellow. But on June 19, William David Conn is going to be heavyweight champion of the world." That's Billy Conn talking back.



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**HOW TO BE A PAPA** by William Engle

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And DON'T forget—A new PETTY GIRL, Miss Curvaceous Angler—plus the adventure, sports, humor and special men's departments which make over 160 pages of swell reading in the June TRUE.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, June 6, 1946

Number 31

## Recreation Plans Include Movies And Street Dances

The entertainment pot for Summer School has begun to boil and more plans are steaming out—plans for intramurals, varieties, out-door movies and all-school mixers.

Tennis, golf, horseshoe, softball, swimming and possibly other sports can be offered as intramurals, says L. P. Washburn, professor of physical education. Any group or anyone interested in organizing a group should be represented at a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room 207, Nichols Gymnasium.

### Street Dances

Instead of "cutting a rug" the jitterbugs may be cutting the sawdust to the tunes of Matt Bettin and his orchestra at the summer varieties. Tentative plans are to move into the street when the weather gets hot.

Stanley Stuart, senior in the School of Engineering and Architecture, has been appointed Dance Manager, with Frank Fishburn, sophomore in the School of Veterinary Medicine, as his assistant. The varieties are sponsored by the Student Governing Association.

### Outdoor Movies

Tentative plans for out-door movies to be shown once a week on the slope east of the Auditorium are progressing. These will be operated from the student activity fund and will be free to everyone.

A committee, Roy Drown and Margaret Parker, members of the summer entertainment committee were appointed by the Student Council to assist Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School, in the selection of films. Documentary as well as entertaining films are being considered. Dean Thackrey has appointed an entertainment committee to plan all-College mixers and other entertainment during the summer. The first mixer will be tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in Recreation Center in Anderson Hall.

Free weekly movies are presented in W115 each Wednesday during the first eight-week session. The actual time for each show will appear in The Collegian each week.

## Student Council Lists Restricted Activities

Sunday entertainment in organized houses at the College has been defined and limited by the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs as follows:

1. Dances by College organizations on Sunday outside of chapter houses or organized houses will be disapproved.
2. Any formal Sunday evening affair in chapter houses or organized houses will be disapproved. (A formal affair is to be interpreted as one at which the guests wear formal clothes, or for which there is an orchestra.)
3. Two informal parties a semester will be approved for Sunday evening for any organized group. These may be buffet suppers with or without informal dancing or just informal dancing and must be held in the organized house or chapter house.
4. Two Sunday picnics, barbecues, hikes or outdoor entertainment each semester at which guests are to be entertained will be approved.

## Tjerandsen Explains Films On Democracy

"Shared respect and shared power are the signs by which a democracy can be distinguished from a dictatorship," said Carl Tjerandsen, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship in commenting on the two films being shown by the Institute to 4-H club members this week.

The films point out that economic balance and enlightenment are the conditions necessary for democracy. Professor Tjerandsen explained.

Tuesday through Friday at 8 a.m. the two films, "Democracy" and "Despotism", are being shown to groups of 4-H members. Following the films the delegates are divided into smaller groups to discuss the films in relation to their own experience. The leaders for the groups are Prof. A. B. Sageser, Assoc. Prof. Verne Swedlund and Assoc. Cecil Miller of the Department of History and Government; Prof. George Montgomery of the Department of Economics and Sociology; and Dr. R. A. Walker, Prof. Carl Tjerandsen and Miss Alicemahree Meade of the Institute of Citizenship.

In addition to the showings for Round-Up delegates, the films were shown to students twice yesterday as a part of the summer recreation program.

## Health Check ...

All transfer students or new students who have not had entrance physical examinations should report to Student Health, second floor of Anderson Hall, as soon as possible.

## All-School Mixer Is Tomorrow Night

### One-Act Play Heads Four-Attraction Bill

The all-College mixer and dance to be in Recreation Center of Anderson Hall tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 will have a four-attraction program, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Summer School recreation committee.

### One-Act Play

"Medicine Show," a one-act play, will be given by Roy Drown, Dale Berger and Craig Bracken. The Melodianns, a trio composed of Patt Fairman, Ruth Fenton and Joyce Crippen, will sing. Frank Haensley will be there with his harmonica, and Glenn Vail will entertain with some humorous novelty numbers.

A get-acquainted program led by Miss Katherine Geyer, acting head of the Department of Physical Education for Women will include dancing and refreshments.

Don Carttar and Jerry Collins will act as masters of ceremonies throughout the evening.

### Refreshments

Mrs. Edith Depew and Margaret Parker will be in charge of refreshments, and Dean Schoenberger is in charge of publicity.

The Summer School recreation committee, appointed by Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School, is planning similar parties for alternate school weeks culminating in an all-school dance, Dr. Holtz said. Other committee members are Patricia Knop, secretary; Patt Fairman, Craig Bracken, Roy Drown, Frank Myers and Saul Narotsky.

## Wm. Wright Sings At Artist Series

William Wright will present the first program in the Summer Artist Series, appearing in the College Auditorium on June 17. The young bass-baritone will sing both classical and semi-classical numbers on the program.

Students may attend the concert by presenting their activity receipts at the box office in the auditorium. Married students may purchase season tickets to the series. There will be no reserving of seats at this concert.

The box office will be open from 3 until 7 p.m. beginning June 11 and will remain on this schedule until the concert.

## Foundation Offers Ag Scholarships

Kansas high school graduates interested in agriculture are eligible to apply for one of the 15 cash scholarships of \$150 each offered by the Sears Roebuck Foundation for the year 1946-47.

Applications are limited to one from each Kansas county said C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. A special committee composed of the county agent, a vocational teacher chosen by the state office and a third person chosen by those two will conduct elimination procedure within each county.

The College committee on scholarship awards will select the final winners. Applications are due to county agents' offices by July 1 and in the office of the School of Agriculture at the College by July 10.

Requirements for the award include outstanding scholarship in high school, a record of agricultural accomplishment in either 4-H Club work or in vocational agriculture, leadership ability and financial needs. Students enrolling under the G. I. Bill of Rights are eligible to make application.

The scholarships were first offered in 1937. "This is one of the finest scholarships we have in the field of agriculture," Dean Mullen said.

## 4-H Club Elects Officers for Summer

The Collegiate 4-H Club elected officers for the summer during the short business meeting at the 4-H dance Friday night in Rec Center. The dance was the first event of the summer.

Gladys Goff was elected president. The vice-president is Eleanor Reichert. Laura Belle Overly is the new secretary, and corresponding secretaries are Josephine Whitaker and Melba Zimmerman. Opal May Dent is the club's reporter.

June 13 has been set as the date for the next social activity. Additional members will be accepted at this meeting.

## "Sight Your Target," Says The Sergeant



Sgt. R. E. Wilson, instructor of a women's physical education class in riflery, gives Florence Eberline some pointers on how to "pinwheel" the target while Geraldine Eberline in the background squints through the peepsight of her rifle. Seventeen women are enrolled in the first post-war women's riflery course at the College. From these students will be chosen a women's rifle team for next fall. For a full story on the class and previous College rifle teams please see page four.

## Farce Selected By K. S. Players For Production

"Out of the Frying Pan," by Francis Swann, has been selected by the Kansas State Players as their summer production. The farce which ran on Broadway in 1940 will be presented in the Auditorium on July 12, according to Earl G. Hoover, assistant professor of speech.

The play concerns a sextet of hopeful theatrical performers in their attempt to interest a famous producer in their acting ability. The plot is further heightened when the police come to investigate a scream and find that the hopefuls have given one of the girls a "micky finn" so that she would play the part of a corpse more realistically.

Final tryout will be held tonight at 7:30 in Education Hall. All persons interested should attend regardless of previous tryouts.

## Governor Schoeppel Asks 4-H Members To Conserve Food

Stressing the need for continued conservation and production of food, Gov. Andrew Schoeppel addressed the 4-H Club members attending the Round-up in an assembly Tuesday afternoon. He was introduced by L. C. Williams of the extension department.

"Your 4-H projects and your gardens are important, but that is not enough. You must help by personal conservation, by eating one slice of bread instead of two, refusing to waste any food no matter how abundant it may seem," he said to the gathering.

Governor Schoeppel also stressed that the tasks of peace that we face are just as tremendous as those that confronted us two years ago. He also said that this country could do more to alleviate the suffering in the world today.

Governor Schoeppel also paid tribute to the 15- and 20-year leaders who were honored Tuesday afternoon and to the Master 4-H Club which is composed of Washington trip winners and national leadership winners.

## Rogers Heads Group Of Reserve Officers

Air Reserve officers of the Army met Monday night to organize a Manhattan chapter of the Air Reserve Association of the United States. The 45 charter members elected officers and appointed a four-man advisory council.

Officers elected were William C. Rogers, president; Robert G. Bensing, vice-president; Jack Curtis, secretary and Earl S. Hunter, treasurer. The Executive Committee appointed to act in advisory capacity were Hal H. McCord, E. L. Stackfleth, L. M. Vanderwit and Perry Emmons.

Paul A. Boone was named chairman of a committee to plan a party climaxed by the coming membership drive.

The next meeting will be June 20 in the Military Science Building.

**PETERSON WRITES ARTICLE**  
Ted Peterson, instructor in journalism, is the author of an article about vocational opportunities in agricultural journalism in the June issue of Scholastic Editor, national magazine for high school and college journalism students.

## Student Directory

Any student who did not know his street address or telephone number during enrollment should send it to the Student Directory, Box H, today. Since the Directory will go to press tomorrow it is necessary to have this information today.

## Student Committee Plans YW Activities

Summer activities of the YWCA will be directed by a committee of six students who are Margaret Parker, Charlotte Reams, Dorothy J. Summers, Donna Miller, Pat McCrory and Darlene Rein.

Plans for the summer will be announced soon. The YW office will be open for the first eight weeks of Summer School with Mrs. Edith Depew, adviser, in charge. Anyone who is interested in working with the committee or in connection with any YW activities is asked to contact the office or a member of the committee.

## Workshop To Hear Prominent Educator

Dr. Ralph Tyler, head of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to take part in the summer workshop in Counseling and Guidance which began this week.

On Tuesday Dr. Tyler will be honored at a luncheon. At 10 a.m. he will speak on "Evaluation of Student Personnel Work." Faculty of the College will be addressed by the counselor at 4 p.m. Tuesday in W115 when he will discuss "Evaluation of College Courses." He also will speak to the home economics faculty on "Evaluation of Work in Home Economics." "Recent Trends in Testing" will be his topic when he speaks Wednesday at 10 a.m.

## Art Teacher Shows Leathercraft To 4-H

In a talk entitled "Handicraft for Everyone," Mrs. Charlotte Weis of the art department will demonstrate leatherwork. The lecture is part of the 4-H Round-up program.

Mrs. Weis is an occupational therapist and an expert crafts-woman. She received her degree in occupational therapy at Columbia University. During the war she worked with the Army as an occupational therapist at the Bible Hospital in California, which is a hospital for blind veterans. At the present time she is an instructor in the art department at the college. Her husband is enrolled here as a student.

## Small Change

A man walked into a local restaurant Tuesday afternoon. He sat down at the counter and ordered a piece of pie and a coke. After he had eaten leisurely, he asked how much he owed the student behind the counter.

"A dime for the pie, a nickel for the coke, and a penny for the governor," the student waiter replied. "I am the governor," answered Mr. Schoeppel, who was in Manhattan for the State 4-H Round-up. And he paid the sixteen cents.

## FPHA Transfers Units To College

### Ft. Riley Barracks Provide 336 Homes

Transfer of title of 336 housing units at Fort Riley will be effected this week as another step toward easing the housing situation at the College, according to H. H. McCord, housing director.

At a joint meeting of the District Engineers, Federal Public Housing Authority and College officials, the property will be transferred from the military to the FPFA and then to the College, said Mr. McCord.

These units will increase available housing for married veterans to 436 units, including the 100 trailers already set up at Campus Courts.

### Housing Grant

On May 21, the Kansas war fund emergency board authorized a \$75,000 grant to K-State to move barracks-type housing from the Sunflower Ordnance Plant at Parsons, Kan. The buildings will be torn down in sections and moved to the College campus east of Thompson Hall. Lighting, plumbing and heating are in the buildings. The barracks are expected to be ready for 500 single veterans by next fall.

Other projects under way for fall completion include the conversion of the Waltham Apartments to a dormitory for 75 women, the erection of barracks east of Thompson Hall and the conversion of the West Stadium to a dormitory for single veterans.

At noon Monday, 311 applications for the 336 housing units to be put in Gooenow Park, on the athletic field across from the power plant and on the tract of land purchased by the College at the northwest corner of the campus had been received. Every effort is being made to have these units ready for the fall semester, said Mr. McCord.

### Furnish Units

The units, to be moved in from Fort Riley, will be furnished as completely as FPHA furniture will permit. Families or veterans with children or near school age will be given priority on the Gooenow Park units so that the children will be in a school district and not have to pay tuition at the public schools, the director said.

The single-story apartments, 111 two-bedroom and 229 single-bedroom units, will have all facilities except ice furnished. Rent will be based on 25 percent of the family income, with a minimum of \$22.50 and a maximum of \$45.00 a month.

Van Zile Hall and the Waltham Apartments will house 240 women. The College has returned to the fraternities the houses used for women's dormitories during the war. There were 1200 women students last year. Unless more Manhattan residents open their homes to women students this fall, said Mr. McCord, the College will not be able to house that many.

### Blueprints Drawn

Blueprints have been drawn for the construction of barracks for 130 veterans, 2 faculty advisers and a housemother in the west Stadium. Rent on these quarters will be \$10 a month. Included in the plans are three completely equipped recreation rooms with the downstairs unit with pool tables, ping-pong, etc. These units are expected to be completed for fall occupancy.

With 68 veterans now housed in the northeast Stadium, the proposed projects will provide housing for 698 single veterans. An additional 30 may be housed in the Hospital Annex if necessary. At noon Monday there were still several rooms for single students listed at the housing office, but apartments were being "snapped up" as soon as they were listed.

## Planning Committee Has New Members

Eight new members were elected to the planning committee of the International Security Assembly, the campus version of the United Nations, at a recent meeting of the various countries in Willard Hall.

The members were nominated from the floor at the meeting and elected by the chairmen and five delegates of each country represented on the campus.

The purpose of the planning committee is to arrange programs to be carried on by the ISA and to take care of all the details involving the assembly. They take care of correspondence with high schools and colleges concerning the assembly. They also send invitations to guests to attend the assemblies given during the year at Kansas State.

New members of the committee are Ralph Naslund, Lauren Cline, Marjorie Knostman, Ruth Halder, Norma Jean Thomas, is working at Estes Park during the summer and will meet the group there.

## Registrar...

Students who will be candidates for degrees in either of the summer sessions should obtain an application for degree from the Registrar in A104 as soon as possible. The office is open from 8 until 5 p.m.

## Enrollment Mounts As More Enroll

Enrollment for the eight-week summer session reached 2423 late yesterday afternoon, according to records in the Registrar's office. Approximately 1,500 of those enrolled are veterans.

The enrollment figure represents an increase of nearly 250 students within the last week. Further enrollment is expected to taper off now according to officials.

Although figures are not available from all schools, the School of Engineering and Architecture has the highest enrollment in Summer School history, according to R. A. Seaton, dean of the school.

"The enrollment will exceed 800," the dean predicted, adding that previously it had never approached that number. The enrollment in 1943 was 234, but draft deferments of that year caused it to drop to 29 students in the summer session.

## College Rebuilds Veterinary Hospital

Completion of the Veterinary Hospital building not later than January 11, 1947, is required in the contract for the reconstruction work which was let recently to the Peters Construction Company of Manhattan. It has been announced by R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary medicine.

### Work Continues

There is a possibility that the building might be ready for use earlier. Work has been going on in tearing out the burned portion of the building that can not be repaired. Some of the new woodwork is already in place.

The \$55,000 contract that was let to the construction company does not include plumbing and other utilities. That work will be done by the building and repair department at Kansas State College.

### Fire Walls Added

Several improvements are included in the reconstruction plans for the animal hospital. Fire walls will be used to prevent the spread of fire throughout the building and much larger dormers will permit easier access from the outside in case of emergency.

An automatic sprinkling system is another safety feature of the building plans. Sprinkling pipes in the ceiling automatically will start playing on the rooms when released by a special heat-sensitive material.

An additional stairway to the attic in the southeast portion of the building also is being added. In the original building the only stairway was in the northwest corner of the hospital.

## Milling Authorities Study Department

Three eminent milling authorities were on the Kansas State campus Monday to study the College's Department of Milling Industry, which is one of two milling schools in the world.

Dr. Sven Hagberg, manager of the Institute of Baking and Cereal Chemistry, Stockholm, Sweden, who is on an official mission of the Swedish government, studied the milling department to make plans for a milling school in Sweden.

Dr. P. Halton and R. H. Carter, cereal chemists from the Research Association of British Flour Millers, St. Albans, England, also inspected the milling school in view of the possibility that such a school may be set up in England.

## Guerrant Operates New Photo Store

A photo shop known as "Guerrant's Photo Shop" and located in the basement of the Palace Drug Store in Aggieville was opened Monday by Gene Guerrant, former student at Kansas State.

Mr. Guerrant, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. U. Guerrant of Manhattan, served 4½ years during the war in the Naval fleet air arm as a pilot. He was in a fighter squadron.

Mr. Guerrant worked from 1936 to 1941 with F. J. Hanna at the Department of Illustrations at the College and attended Kansas State College before entering the Navy. He is married and has a son, Eugene Jr.

His commercial photo shop will specialize in photography of children in the home and weddings.

## President Speaks To 866 Delegates At 4-H Banquet

### Finance Committee Burns Its Mortgage At Fireside Program

Climaxing a week of activities at the 22nd annual 4-H Club Round-up will be the banquet in Nichols Gymnasium tonight at which Pres. Milton S. Eisenhower will be guest speaker. Approximately 866 boys and girls and their leaders, representing 104 counties of the state, will attend.

Toastmaster for the program which will be broadcast over WIBW in Topeka will be Bernard Gatz, a club member from Harvey County. Also included on the program will be special numbers prepared by various county groups.

Following the program the group will go to the Auditorium to see a pageant depicting 4-H goals and achievements in Kansas. John Ferguson, extension engineer, is in charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Round-up will end with a final assembly tomorrow morning. Classes also will be attended tomorrow.

### Reach Camp Goal

A picnic and fireside program at the state camp site near Herington entertained the group last night. A "burning of the mortgage" was symbolized around the campfire when it was announced by J. M. Kugler, chairman of the state camp site committee, that the goal of \$22,500 for the site has been reached. Group singing was led by Lester Weatherwax, farm director of radio station KFBI in Salina.

Throughout the week the boys and girls and their leaders have been attending classes to discuss various problems. Classes held for the boys have considered pastures and pasture grasses, dairying, DDT and economics. For the girls, frozen foods, first aid and home nursing, handicraft and food preparation. Leaders' classes have been in music for leaders, folk ways and discussions of problems of leadership.

Group classes have been folk dancing, citizenship and politics and chemistry and nuclear energy. Miss Catherine E. Strouse of Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia has been in charge of both teaching and leading group singing.

### Schoeppel Speaks

Tuesday afternoon following the assembly speech of Gov. Andrew Schoeppel, which was broadcast over WIBW, R. I. Thackrey, director, Summer School, discussed the College and the campus. Following the assembly the group was conducted on tours over the campus.

Tuesday evening's program theme was "Meet Me for a Soda" and had numbers by the Sedgewick county band, the Shawnee County chorus, the Harvey and the Wyandotte Counties vocal ensembles. Also on the program were two plays presented by groups from Lincoln and Douglas Counties. The Lincoln County play was entitled "Ringing in the Groom" and was directed by Mrs. R. A. Gatewood; the Douglas County play was called "Bobby Sox" and was directed by Mrs. Cecile Roney. Joe Smerchek of the state farm bureau office was master of ceremonies at the program.

### Special Programs

Following registration Monday afternoon was another special program entitled "When Grandma was a Girl." Special numbers Monday evening included the Sherman County sextet, the Ford County chorus, folk dancing in costume by Barton and Douglas Counties and a play presented by Reno County entitled "What Grandmother Knew," directed by Mrs. George Bacon. Featured speakers of the evening were H. Umberger, dean and director of the extension department, and J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H leader. C. E. Hollingsworth, county agent of Bourbon County, was master of ceremonies for the evening program.

The group picture was taken Monday evening and for it the group was divided to make four large "H's."

Because of the housing shortage, Round-up has been limited. The boys are staying on the main floor of Nichols, in the east of the same building and in the livestock building. The girls are staying in the east wing of the Stadium, the Hospital Annex and the Military Science Building. The entire group is eating in the cafeteria.

## Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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## Campus Congestion

A nation-wide search for defective automobiles conducted this week by state police, caught many student owners of chug-buggies with their brakes down. In many cases the auto owners gravely accepted the list of needed repairs, stacked it neatly on the seats beside them and went roaring off to the campus to whip around a few more blind corners.

Well, maybe Lizzie is expendable, but unfortunately, and hard as it may be to face, the cars of other students and visitors to the campus aren't.

We've been informed there's a certain thrill to successful careening between the lines of cars along the drives, especially when we have large groups visiting our campus. We hate to suggest slowing down, so instead we're going to attack the problem from another angle.

How about putting up temporary signs to warn en masse groups to park only on one side of campus drives? That would relieve congestion made by parking cars on both sides of the street.

And why not uniform the campus police force so students as well as visitors will recognize our traffic control men as people with authority? Uniforms also would mark the men as reliable sources of information for visitors.

And in a small, meek voice, we ask if the student car owners might be induced to read those safety recommendations given them by the state police—and do something about them!

## What's News

Congress muddled around with the anti-strike legislation this week, threatening to pull all the teeth from the bill, attach a few riders and then pass it with flying colors (in those hues most attractive to the largest number of voters).

Present news would indicate that the Senate will soon pass legislation extending the selective service for one year and providing for continued drafting on "teen-agers."

Just in case the National Maritime Union isn't bluffing, President Truman has passed down the word to ready all army, navy, and coast guard men of active and inactive duty status for possible duty if the strike occurs. The strike was originally set for June 15 and was in protest of the working hours and wage rates (what else?).

Edward R. Stettinius folded his briefcase and silently stole away, resigning his position as U. S. Representative to the UN. When asked for a reason he said that he had only volunteered his services during the war and that now the UN was a going concern, he wished to resign. E. R. Johnson, a deputy representative will fill the seat until a successor is named.

"Give us this day our daily bread," has become even more important throughout the nation as the flour output of mills is cut lower and lower. The shortage is so acute that the Miller's National Federation has notified the Senate small business committee requesting some sort of aid. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson says that department is prepared to lend wheat, formerly intended for international relief, to the mills to keep them running.

In the French national elections held June 2, the Communist party was defeated by the Popular Republican Movement by a 15 member majority in the national assembly, indicating that France, for the present at least, is swinging from left to something near republican government.

"Premier Stalin rejects second bid to Washington because of ill health." Undoubtedly a cold that he picked up in Manchuria on a shopping tour.

Unofficial returns in Italy's national plebiscite indicate that the majority favors an Italian republic over the monarchy. Official reports will not be in until Friday, but thus far the voting has gone two to one for the republic.

Sweden, once so unpopular for not taking part in the war, is now the European version of the rock-candy mountain. Reports from there tell in glowing accounts of a

land where anything is plentiful—and money has to be.

An army B-29 set a new speed record for 2,000 kilometers Monday, by traveling between St. Louis, Mo., and Dayton, Ohio, at the average rate of 361 miles per hour.

General Eisenhower took a sharp crack at the nation's war mongers this week. Speaking before the Reserve Officers' association in Chicago, he criticized "war gossip" and called for a strong United States which carry out all its international commitments.

Not to be overlooked in any summary of the week's news is the little, crippled hoss from down Texas way. His name is Assault, and although he has only three good feet, he romped home in the Belmont stakes three lengths ahead of his closest competition. This pushes his winnings to \$320,770 and puts him among horse-dom's great with three big wins.

## Alums To Campaign For \$275,000 Fund

A campaign for \$275,000 for Kansas State's Memorial Chapel will be the year's project of the K-State Alumni Association. It was decided at a recent meeting of the group. The chapel is being planned as a memorial to all Kansas State men and women who served in World War II.

New officers of the association were elected at the meeting and are H. Otis Garth of Wichita, president; Al Aldrich of Salina, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Correll Browne of Norton, secretary of the Board of Directors; and Dr. W. E. Grimes of Manhattan, treasurer.

Five new members of the Board of Directors are Mrs. Hazel Russell Zimmerman of Whitewater; H. Milton Skages Jr. of Dodge City; F. W. Boyd Jr. of Mankato; Dr. Joe Bogue of Wichita and Mrs. Helen Correll Browne of Norton. Each director serves a term of three years.

A report of approximately \$10,000 used for student loans was made by Kenny L. Ford, College alumni secretary, at the meeting. These funds were paid out of the Alumni Loan Fund and most of them to veterans whose government checks were slow in arriving at the College. In normal years, said Mr. Ford, the loans amount to almost \$45,000 a year.

## State Police Check Autos For Defects

Many student owners of automobiles found their vehicles being subjected to rigid inspection by state police last Monday on Poyntz Avenue. The police were checking five car features—brakes, lights, tires, windshield wipers and horns—as part of a nation-wide safety check.

The safety drive was sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in an effort to determine the causes of the serious increase in traffic accidents. The results of the state survey will be sent to national headquarters where a list of the percentages of defects will be compiled. The I.A.C.P. then will sponsor legislation to prevent accidents caused by the more common defects.

The police also distributed questionnaires designed to aid the driver in rating himself as a safe or unsafe driver.

## Deans' Council Acts On Rules For Fires

In order to drive on the campus when there is a fire, automobile drivers are going to have to prove that they have business in connection with the fire or in the near vicinity.

This action was taken by the Council of Deans at the May 1st meeting when they authorized the Maintenance Department to deputize about twenty of its employees to divert all automobile traffic on the campus entrances in case of a fire.

The need of this action became apparent when in the past, fire trucks have been blocked from the scene of the fire or from the fire plugs, due to cars parked on the campus drives.

**THACKREY SPEAKS ON AIR**  
Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School, spoke over KSAC Tuesday afternoon explaining the new fee schedule as approved by the state Board of Regents.

**WEXLER WRITES ARTICLE**  
Gerald Wexler, senior in Journalism, is the author of an article that will appear in an early issue of Profitable Hobbies Magazine. The article is about Jesse Marcelus of Manhattan, whose hobby is building model houses. Photographs for the article were taken by Jack Curtis, Journalism senior. The article was prepared in a magazine writing class.

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## — Watson's Wisdom —

By Gerald Wexler  
(Wexler seems to have got himself involved with an exceptional laboratory animal, a white rat named Watson. Watson, he tells us, is an unusually articulate, if somewhat opinionated, rat whose observations on life he proposes (with Watson's permission, of course) to present weekly in these pages. If Watson seems to bear some resemblance to rodents of your acquaintance—well, they say that's a pretty good mental clinic they're running in Topeka. The Editor.)

What with the housing shortage and all, I was glad enough to get this basement room on Leavenworth, even though I do have to share it with a white rat named Watson. "I just have the one room left," the landlady had said. "It's in the basement, and if you don't mind sharing it with Watson, it's yours for ten skins a month."

"Watson?" I asked. "A student?" "Not exactly," she said. "He's in research, though. He works in the psychology lab at the college. He's an experimental rat, here on an exchange fellowship from the University of Chicago."

Somewhat dubious, I followed her downstairs. The door to the room was open, and we went right in. There was this white rat sitting on the study table, reading Menninger's "Man Against Himself." There was a bottle of Dubonnet on the table, a half-filled glass, a wedge of requesfort cheese, some Ritz crackers, and a stack of psychological journals and abstracts. I noticed a magazine rack filled with copies of New Republic, the New Yorker, Harper's and Science and Society.

I was quite favorably impressed—my roommate-to-be was obviously an intellectual type; sociably conscious, scientific, but, withal, possessed of enough savoir-faire to be able to relish a glass of wine with his evening cheese. He turned as we came in.

"Mr. Watson, this gentleman would like to share your room," the landlady said. "Mr. Wexler, Mr. Watson."

He bowed, in the urbane Chicago manner. "How do you do, Mr. Wexler. What course of knowledge are you pursuing, if I may be so bold as to inquire?"

I blushed. "I'm in Journalism," I admitted. There was an embarrassed silence.

The landlady coughed discreetly. "Well, if you gentleman are satisfied, Mr. Wexler can move right in."

We murmured phrases of mutual acceptability, and the landlady left. I opened my suitcase and started putting my clothing away. Watson showed me which drawers I was to use, what closet space I could have, and he moved some of his books and papers to give me some room in the bookcase. Although he was more than generous with these arrangements (he seemed to have a few material possessions other than his books and journals), his tone struck me as being somewhat dictatorial and arbitrary. My misgivings were somewhat allayed when he poured me a glass of Dubonnet, closed his book and settled back on the daybed for a chat.

"Sit down, Wex," he said, smoothing out a pillow for me. "Let's get acquainted." I sat next to him on the daybed, somewhat at a loss at what to say to him. Apparently he sensed this, for he opened with a rather tactful gambit.

"So you are a student of the press," he said. "How nice for me! You know we scientists are apt to lose touch with the realities of life, immersed as we are in our mazes and conditioning boxes. I do try to keep an courant by reading the periodicals—but I find it ever so difficult to isolate the truth from the bias and propaganda which camouflage it. I look forward to the penetrating insight, which you, as a professional, doubtless apply to contemporary reportage."

I demurred. "Oh, no—"

He raised his paw. "Tush. Not a word! No false modesty, boy," he said waggishly. He reached

down and picked up a copy of the Sunday Kansas City Galaxy. "You are, of course, acquainted with this publication?"

I nodded. "Of course. It is the journalistic voice of the middle west, serving as the beacon of light and progress for not only the great city of its origin, but the great hinterlands of the city. In it one can learn what Russia really wants, what the Democrats are up to, what labor is hatching up next and so on." He winked slyly. "Can one not?"

"Well," I said, "you can't really—"

"Of course you can't," he interrupted knowingly. "I should like your opinion on a little item which interests me more than casually. A number of my relatives are concerned, you see." He read from the paper:

"San Francisco, June 1. (AP)—An odd assortment of animals and disease germs left San Francisco today by ship to keep a date with an atomic bomb. The navy transport Burleson carried 4,000 white rats, 200 goats, 200 pigs, a few guinea pigs and mice and microscopes, disease germs living in small packages of grain."

The day before, the release of the first bomb at Bikini atoll they will be placed in strategic positions aboard 22 of the 77 target ships."

"When scientists declare the ships safe for examination, all of the animals will be returned to the Burleson for study by men who seek answers to many questions that have arisen concerning the atom bomb's effects."

He tossed the paper back on the floor. "It may interest you to know," he said, "that I had an opportunity to participate in this project."

"But you turned it down?" "I'll say I turned it down," he said angrily. He leaped to the floor and paced nervously up and down, gesticulating as he spoke.

"My brother, two sisters and at least a dozen cousins signed up for it and are on the Burleson steaming toward a weird rendezvous with cosmic forces right now. How I tried to talk them out of it!" He stopped suddenly and faced me, his eyes burning with fury.

"Why did you?" I asked. "Why, why? Don't you see, man?" He flung his forepaws up in a gesture of despair. "Our family has been in research for hundreds of generations, working for science and man for some 25 years. And now they want us to lend our aid and tacit support to this disgraceful demonstration! Time was when a scientist merely worked to learn, and when he made his discovery, to give it to the world. He didn't concern himself with what the world did with it. But now that we have bridged the gap between man and atomic power, we must come out of our laboratories and prevent man from destroying himself."

"I tried to point this out to my family, to prevent them from partaking in this—this Bikini Binge, this atomic atomism. And do you know what my cousin Link said? He said, 'Cousin, it's up to us Americans to show these foreigners that it really is One World now, and if they don't behave, we're the boys who will put them off it! Him and those patriotic pigs and chauvinistic germs!'"

He sighed, and his shoulders drooped. "I'm sorry I was so emotional about it," he said. He poured two more glasses of wine. "Do you play snooker?" he asked, surprisingly.

"Oh, I play at it, I guess," I said, "but I have an eight o'clock—"

"Nonsense, my boy. We need

some relaxation. We've been entirely too morbid tonight. Drink up, and we'll go down to the Hole-In-One-Club. Those suckers playing on the open table are easy meat this semester—"

## German Textbooks For Vet Library

A collection of choice new German textbooks has just arrived in the Veterinary Hall reading room at Kansas State. The books were shipped to the College by a graduate of the department, Capt. S. Lester Jackson, who is now in Germany.

Captain Jackson is serving with the Public Health Section of the military government in Germany. Formerly of Parker, Kan., he was graduated from Kansas State in 1945.

The new books include 13 large up-to-date text books in the German language. They are on animal diseases, surgery, food inspection, sanitary science and other related subjects.

## KSC Rings Shown In Alumni Office

Samples of the new Kansas State College rings are in the Alumni office in Anderson Hall where students may make selections and place their orders, according to Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Juniors and seniors may order their rings now, and students who have been graduated may select a ring for their respective years.

## Scholarship Plate Placed in Vet Hall

The Borden scholarship award bronze plate has been received and is in place in the Veterinary Hall at Kansas State College. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, says that the plate will be photographed, and photos of it will be available.

Isaac Levine was the 1945 winner of the scholarship award of \$300 given by the Borden Company. His name has been engraved on the bronze plate as will the name of each succeeding winner.

A total of \$1500 was deposited with the College treasurer by Borden for the purpose of making the award each year to the veterinary student making the highest grade average prior to his senior year.

The 1946 scholarship award will be made for the second time at Kansas State in February, 1947. When the College is no longer on the accelerated program the award will be made in the first month of the senior year.

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## Post Office Boxes Available for Rental

The College post office has announced that new students may rent boxes now. Formerly enrolled students should renew their boxes. Due to the increased enrollment, no box will be rented to one person only.

Former and new students alike are urged to call for their mail at least three times weekly, to avoid having the mail stack up at the post office and slow down the work. This is especially important to students who may not know that it is to their benefit to call for their mail at the post office regularly.

Packages up to a maximum of 70 pounds may be sent through the College post office. Laundry bags are accepted for shipment at any time.

The mail windows of the post office will be open at the following times: after the morning mail is sorted until 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. until about 2:15 p.m.; after the afternoon mail is sorted until 5 p.m.

## Workers Needed In Harvest Fields

About 60,000 workers will be needed for the Kansas wheat harvest, about a quarter of them from out of state, according to Frank Blecha, extension farm labor supervisor.

Harvest wages will range from \$7 to \$10 a day plus board and room.

Blecha advises high school and college students to take advantage of the need for workers. High school boys have earned as much as \$500 for a summer's work, he said.

## LUCAS HEADS ENGINEERS

K. B. Lucas has been elected president of the Engineering Association. Other officers elected are H. D. Babcock, vice-president; Stanley Stuart, secretary; W. H. Borden, treasurer; R. G. Bensing, junior representative; and C. A. Bonebrake, open house manager.

**PROFS ATTEND MEETING**  
Prof. J. A. Shellenberger and R. C. Pence of the milling industry department left Monday for Chicago where they will attend a meeting of the Association of Operative Millers. Both will present papers at the meeting.



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## Church News

The weekly Saturday Niter will be held at Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, at 8 o'clock. Fred Budden has organized a party with the theme "On the Santa Fe Trail." Sunday's programs at the First Methodist Church at Sixth and Poyntz will start at 9:30 a. m. with a student worship and class session on "The Christian Adventure." The Fun, Food and Forum program leads off at 5:45 p. m. with a recreation period followed by food at 6:30. The day winds up at 7 p. m. with an organ meditation period accompanied by colored slides.

The Second Baptist Church is getting into the lineup of summer activities Sunday with a special "Hi Ya" program to welcome the new students. It starts with a social hour at 5:30 p. m. at the Church, 716 N. Manhattan. The evening will close with a devotional period at 6:30.

The First Christian Church at Fifth and Humboldt will have a forum at 5 p. m. Sunday. Orvan Gilstrap will conduct the forum on "The Master Speaks on How to Walk." If the good weather holds; the meeting will, too—outdoors.

## DR. MOON SHOWS FILM

Dr. Irwin A. Moon of the Moody Bible Institute extension staff demonstrated a sound-color film, "The God of Creation," to approximately 275 students and faculty members last week in Willard Hall. The Kansas State Christian Fellowship sponsored the film.

## WELCOME New Students

Buy Bus Books and Save

12 Tickets \$1.00

60 Tickets \$4.80

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## President Opens Summer Session

"Americans need a common goal to make them cooperate for the general welfare," said President Milton S. Eisenhower in the opening address of the summer session last week. "We need a peacetime substitute for the unity we had during the war." R. I. Thackrey, director of summer school, introduced the President.

America has enough skilled men and resources to make it better off than ever before if people would only stop quarreling and use them. Strikes are only part of the picture of the critical American situation at the present time. No two groups in America want to do the same things, said President Eisenhower.

Five reasons were listed by President Eisenhower for the internal strife in our country: speed and nature of modern change, extreme specialization, problem of minority groups, complex economic system, and the lack of national unity that has developed since the end of the war.

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that will make him feel like the king he deserves to be. We have all kinds—jolly, "pally," serious or sentimental.

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Men's sizes 28—38  
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## Wrestlers Begin Summer Workouts

Pat Patterson, Kansas State wrestling coach, thinks that the sports calendar at K-State will be brighter next year with the addition of some wrestling matches.

Prospective wrestlers met at Nichols Gymnasium Tuesday night and made plans for summer workouts to be held each Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. The mat workouts will be open to the public.

Though no fall meets have been scheduled as yet, Patterson says he is arranging a schedule. With several wrestlers now in school and some good prospects in the high schools, "Pat" believes the matmen will have a good season next year.

"Pat," who returned last week from a tour of Army duty, made a fair reputation in the European Theater when his wrestling squad won the ETO championship. Dick Fowler, a former Wildcat mat star, was on Patterson's trophy winning G.I. team.

## Campus Courts

Ralph L. Van Allen has gone to Wichita to meet his English bride and 10-month old son, Leon, who arrived at New York from Northampton, England on May 20 after a voyage in which alleged faulty sanitation resulted in the deaths of 11 babies aboard. Van Allen will not return to Manhattan until the fall semester.

Latest arrivals at Campus Courts are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson who have moved into the trailer vacated by Ralph L. Van Allen.

A fishing party and picnic on Memorial Day included Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Roudslock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Worl and son, Dickie.

Out-of-town trippers between seasons were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Peterson, who visited relatives in Belleville and Courtland; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boring and son, Bill, who journeyed to Kansas City and New Prague, Minn.

Miss Regina Hoppel of Effingham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Fulton, this week.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Sherlock who enjoyed a potluck supper with them Friday evening on Wildcat Creek were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCosh, David and Michael McCosh, Mrs. Warren Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams and Miss Jean Hummel.

Painting of the trailers by the Department of Building and Repair started yesterday according to Perry Emmons, director.

## Kenney Ford Attends Alumni Conference

Kenny L. Ford, College alumni secretary, will attend the four-day national conference of the American Alumni Council at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., beginning July 10.

Mr. Ford, who has been director of regional conferences during the last two years, will preside at a luncheon July 11 where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be presented the Council's award of merit as the outstanding alumnus of the year. The presentation will be broadcast over the NBC network.

Alumni secretaries from 400 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada will attend the conference, the first assembly of this kind since 1942. The meeting in July will mark the second time the award of merit has been presented, the first being awarded in 1942 to Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

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## 97 Students Enroll In Teachers' Course

Ninety-seven students enrolled last week for the first eight weeks courses for elementary school teachers.

Upon completion of the prescribed eight hour course, students, many 1946 high school graduates, will be issued Emergency Elementary School Certificates. Attendance for the first summer session also renews certificates for former teachers.

Emergency certificates are issued for one year. Courses for elementary school teachers are offered in the School of Arts and Sciences, and will not be offered the second summer session.

## Future Pilots Meet Today in Engineering

Persons desiring flight training with an eye to obtaining a private pilot's certificate will meet with Prof. C. E. Pearce of machine design at 5 p. m. today in E206.

Anyone who wishes to change from commercial to private training and anyone who previously rated for multi-engine planes and wishes to obtain private license also are requested to be present. Returning veterans will be taken care of by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

"Our immediate plans call for training for private certificates only, but we hope to be able to organize advanced courses when the local airports are certified for such work," said Professor Pearce.

## Institute Announces Scholarship Deadline

June 10 is the deadline for application for the six \$200 scholarships being offered to 1946 high school graduates by the Institute of Citizenship. Carl Tjerdens, associate professor of the Institute, announced today.

Winners will be chosen by their high school records of scholastic and extra-curricular work.

Application blanks were sent to all high school principals and county superintendents. Those interested may obtain a blank at one of these offices or from the Institute.

Winners will be announced around July 1.

## Alums Elect Knorr As Field Secretary

Fritz Knorr, acting head basketball coach for the past two seasons, has been chosen Field Secretary for the Kansas State Alumni Association, effective June 1.

In this new capacity Knorr will contact alumni of the schools throughout the state and visit high schools to explain the athletics program of the College to prospective students. He also will be in charge of promotion of the Wildcat Club.

In addition to football and basketball work, Knorr has been teaching physical education classes during his two years as a member of the Kansas State physical education department.

## Kappa Delta House Is Home Ec Unit

The Kappa Delta house, 1716 Fairchild, has been leased for use as a home management house this summer. Dr. Josephine Kremer, head of the Department of Household Economics, has announced.

Miss Nelle Flinn will be resident adviser of the house which will be known as the Ellen Richards Lodge in honor of one of the nation's pioneers in the home economics field. Six to eight women will be in residence there.



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June 16th

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"Book Sellers of Kansas State"

## Intramurals ...

All students interested in starting a summer intramurals program are asked to meet in Nichols 207 Monday, June 10, at 7 p. m. Prof. L. P. Washburn of Physical Education will arrange matches in tennis, softball, golf, horseshoes or swimming if enough students respond.

## C. J. Medlin Wins Golf Tournament

C. J. Medlin of the journalism department has been giving Sam Snead some stiff competition recently. Winner of the golf championship at the Kansas Editorial Golf Tournament at the Westlinks Golf Club at Wichita last week-end, "Chief" came home with more trophies than he could carry. Among them was a large silver loving cup and two expensive pipes.

Two days after returning from the tournament, "Chief" misplaced his tobacco, however, and was forced to fire up his cigarettes.

## Librarian Plays Good Samaritan

One of the big-little services to the Student Hospital is that given by Miss Grace E. Derby, associate librarian of the College library, who for years has donated her time, money and efforts to make hospital life more enjoyable for the patients.

"Miss Derby has served the hospitalized students faithfully and unstintingly in many ways," says Dr. Robert R. Snook, director of the Department of Student Health.

Magazines purchased with her own money, flowers, cookies and playing cards are a few of the things which Miss Derby brings to the hospital, in addition to doing errands for the patients there, Dr. Snook added.

Miss Annabelle Seefeldt, R. N., head nurse, says that the little librarian first began making daily visits to the hospital in 1945 at the time the airman and ASTP personnel were stationed on the Kansas State campus.

Since that time, Miss Derby has brought the latest magazines every morning, flowers twice a week and has done many errands for students in the hospital including a shopping service. "She has never asked for compensation in any way," commented Dr. Snook. "Her reward has been the added pleasure which her visits bring to the patients."

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## Food For Fifty, Understatement

Food! Food!—enough to feed 850 to 900 4-H club boys and girls—is one of the causes for the groans coming forth from the cafeteria this week, especially from the people who have to bake 1800 cookies one day and 900 cup cakes the next day, or from the person who has to work from five-thirty in the morning until you know when at night.

Miss Merna Miller, professor in institutional management, is in charge of the meals during Round-Up. She said, "Much of the food we ordered a few months ago, such as the milk, ice cream, and butter which were ordered from the Kansas State College Dairy sometime in April due to the shortage of dairy products." Miss Miller also stated some of the quantities of food which were used for the evening meal Tuesday. They were: 200 pounds of ground beef; 900 bottles of milk; 16 pounds of butter; 50 loaves of bread; 42 number ten cans of green beans and 300 pounds of potatoes.

Paper dishes are used except for the silver and the trays. Because of the lack of adequate seating space and the large number attending Round-Up, the meals are served in eight or nine shifts. Extra help in the cafeteria this week consists of college and high school girls.

ROHRMAN SPEAKS AT MEET  
Dr. F. A. Rohrman, associate professor of chemical engineering will speak tomorrow at the Eleventh Annual Petroleum meeting in Wichita. This is a section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Rohrman's subject will be "Economic Consideration of Refinery Corrosion Problems."

STUDENTS WORK ON PARK  
Kansas State's football field and stadium are receiving a general facelift. Student workers are resodding the ball park and repainting the seats in the stands.

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Student Worship and Class  
11:00 a. m. Church Service

Saturday Niter  
"The Sante Fe Trail"  
8:00 p. m.

Wesley Hall, 1630 Osage

Methodist Student Fellowship  
Fun 5:45 p. m.  
Food (20c lunch) 6:30 p. m.  
Forum, Organ Meditation and Vespers 7:00 p. m.

Methodist Church—612 Poyntz Ave.

## Dean Call Leaves For Washington, D. C.

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, expects to leave for Washington D. C., June 15, to prepare for a five month trip to the Philippines. Dean Call has been appointed chairman of the United States agricultural mission to the Philippines, a committee appointed at the request of the Philippine government. In cooperation with the Philippine Department of Agriculture, the mission will work out a national agricultural program for the Philippines.

## State Author's Club Opens Competition

Manuscripts may be entered between June 1 and October 1 in the 26th annual authorship contest sponsored by the Kansas Author's Club. Robert Conover, president, announces. All residents of Kansas and all members of the club regardless of where they reside may compete except previous first prize winners. Winners will be announced at the annual meeting in January.

Manuscripts should be sent to the district presidents of the club whose names and addresses are available in Professor Conover's office.

## WALKER WRITES ARTICLE

As a result of interest aroused by an article "A Challenge to Democratic Living" written by Dr. R. A. Walker, he will address the Southeast Kansas Welfare and Social Workers' Organization on June 13 at Chanute. Dr. Walker is director of the Institute of Citizenship.

Dr. Walker's article was published in the March issue of the Kansas Government Journal.

He will speak on the problem of developing more interest and understanding in public service.

The organization is composed of board members, directors and visitors of county welfare departments and other associations interested.

Invitation New KSC Students  
Spend Those Spare Moments in Aggieville  
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Playing—table tennis and other games.  
Reading—the latest in Christian magazines.  
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Fast, comfortable Union Pacific trains take you to Cedar City, Utah, gateway to the Parks. Your restful train journey will in itself be a vacation.

### BRYCE CANYON Nat'l Park—Utah

A rainbow-hued fairyland of stone temples, castles and other Nature-carved formations fantastic beyond belief. These National Parks are open to the public June 1st. Each provides comfortable and reasonably priced guest accommodations. Mail coupon today for your free copy of illustrated folder describing these regions.

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### GRAND CANYON Nat'l Park—Arizona

Awe-inspiring in its immensity—13 miles wide and a mile deep—striking in color. Can be best viewed from Grand Canyon Lodge on the brink of the North Rim.

### ZION Nat'l Park—Utah

The Great White Throne, the Temple of Sinawava, and other natural monuments, are impressive in their majesty.

## Nurse-Student Talks To 4-H

Do you know what to do "Until the doctor comes"? That is what Mrs. Lois McKenzie, a registered nurse and a student at Kansas State College, is going to tell the 4-H girls during Round-Up. She is also going to demonstrate how to bandage several types of wounds and how to give the principle first aid treatments.

Mrs. McKenzie received her training in the Evangelistic Hospital in Chicago. After graduation she was a nurse in the Army for three years. During this time she was in Africa, Belgium, England, and France and she followed the invasion into Italy and Sicily. In France she was in charge of a ward of German prisoners who worked in the hospital. Later she was in charge of a ward of German soldiers who were wounded in action. Mrs. McKenzie, when referring to the German physicians, said "I didn't care for their work as they did not use sterile bandages and instruments, and they were very careless in dressing the wounds."

Another of Mrs. McKenzie's experiences happened during the time she was stationed in England and Scotland. She and the other nurses were invited to a dinner and party by some Scottish officers. During the evening they were shown how to do the highland fling and were entertained by men playing the bag-pipes.

## JIM ROMIG'S CONOCO

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## KS Players Give Dinner For 4-H Casts

The Kansas State players will give a dinner for the members of the three 4-H play casts that performed during Roundup week, Friday noon in the Flame Room of the Wareham Hotel.

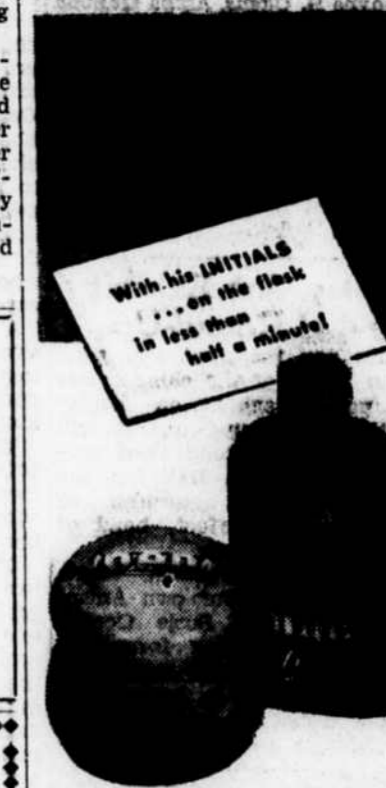
Guest speaker of the dinner will be Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department. Ralph Fogleman will be toastmaster and will explain the National Collegiate Players organization. Roy Drown will explain the Kansas State Players club.

Guests of the dinner will be the directors and members of the play casts from Lincoln, Douglas and Reno Counties.

## Collegian Classified

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## FORMER STUDENT MODELS

Adorning the cover of the May 5 issue of Parade, the magazine section of the El Paso Times, is a picture of Kyle MacDonnell, a student at Kansas State in 1941 and now one of the top-ranking photographer's models of the Harry Conover model agency. Miss MacDonnell was discovered by the model agency when she won the title of Queen of the Air Transport Command in Nashville, Tenn.

## THE SOSNA

Shows 2:30, 7:00, 9:00  
Today Thru Saturday  
Two Big Features

"Smooth as Silk"  
with  
Virginia Gray—Kent Taylor

Second Feature  
"Strange Confession"  
with  
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

Sunday Thru Wednesday  
Bud Abbott Lou Costello

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Alan Curtis—Rita Johnson  
Also  
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Sunday Thru Wednesday

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TOTTIE BRITTON  
"THE VIRGINIAN"  
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OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
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As beautiful as a "Disney"  
Feature Come to "Life"  
Edmund Lowe Brenda Joyce

in  
"ENCHANTED FOREST"  
Also—Bugs Bunny  
in "Bugs Baseball"

# Party Line . . .

Number please? . . . It is your number we are looking for!

Since the semester has just begun maybe it was too early for lots of parties and social events. But, on the other hand, so many addresses and phone numbers have changed since the last student directory was printed. So if all you K-Staters will just call the Collegian office or drop a note in the post office when you have some news we can keep the wires buzzin' and have lots of news on the Party-Line.

Meantime have you heard that . . .

**Wedding bells** will ring June 22 in Abilene for Patricia Townley, '43, and David Luper, Beta Theta Pi. Miss Townley was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The wedding will take place in the Presbyterian Church in Abilene.

On Friday, May 31, Charley Walker passed cigars to fraternity brothers at Beta Theta Pi announcing his marriage to Lorene Boles which took place Dec. 28, 1945. The bride graduated from Manhattan High School this spring.

**Women at Keim's Kabana** celebrated Memorial Day with a wienner roast at Sunset Park.

Betty Maier, former Arcadia resident, and Mike Ferante exchanged marriage vows Sunday, June 2, at the bride's home in Hill City. Betty was in school last semester. Mike is enrolled in Summer School.

Sunday, May 19, was the date for the wedding of Seth Abbot, ME 1, former resident at House of Williams, and Pat Darby. The ceremony took place in McKinney, Texas.

The marriage of Lucille Bohling, PE 2, and Walter Harrison, CE 2, took place May 22. They are now living at 808 Fremont while Walter continues in Summer School.

On Sunday, May 26, June Barnes, A&S 1, became the bride of Ival Brabec of Washington, Kan., which is also her home. On their return from a wedding trip to Colorado they will make their home in Washington.

Before an altar banked with palms, burning tapers and tall vases of pastel colored snapdragons, gladioli and delphinium Miss Dorraine L. Dorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Dorf of Manhattan, became the bride of Mr. Ger-

## College Calendar

**Today, June 6**  
4-H Club Round-Up

**Friday, June 7**  
4-H Club Round-Up  
Hillel Foundation, 1631 Fairview, 7 p. m.  
All-College Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 p. m.

**Saturday, June 8**  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9 to 12.

**Monday, June 10**  
1943 Newcomers picnic, Shannon Park, in case of rain, in C107, 6 to 9 p. m.

**Tuesday, June 11**  
Agronomy Field Day  
K-State Christian Fellowship Meeting, C107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

**Wednesday, June 12**  
Noon-hour film, W115, 12:25.

## Nursery School Begins on Monday

Nursery school for veterans' children opened Monday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Frederick Sherlock, a veterans' wife and Kansas State graduate in child guidance.

Twenty-five pre-school age children, 18 months to 4 years old are enrolled from 1 until 4 each afternoon for the first eight weeks. Capacity of the school is 30. Mrs. Sherlock says. Its purpose is to give the veterans' children a place to play for a part of each day away from the one or two-room apartments and trailer houses. It is also an aid to veteran's wives who wish to work part time or enroll for classes in the College.

The school is run on a cooperative basis with the mothers. Tuition is \$5 a month for each child, and each mother works 10 hours a month assisting at the school.

The nursery school building was obtained rent free from the College and the tuition fees pay the supervisor, a registered nurse and the janitor.

The children are divided into two age groups, 18 months to 3 years and 3 years to 4 years, with two mothers assisting with each group. Their schedule is much the same as that of the regular nursery school which meets in the morning. The children have a period for play, an afternoon nap, a story period and a light lunch.

**WALKER IS DELEGATE**  
K-State will be represented at the Kansas Government Conference Saturday, at Topeka, by Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship. Dr. Walker is a member of the Executive Committee which heads the Conference.

Each Kansas college and university teaching or doing research in government and associations of public officials will have one delegate at this meeting.

**EISENHOWER MAKES TRIP**  
President Milton S. Eisenhower traveled to Wichita Tuesday noon where he addressed the closing session of the Lions' Club convention. He spoke to the Kansas Crippled Children's League Wednesday and will return to Manhattan today.

## GREETINGS BAPTIST STUDENTS,

And welcome to Manhattan. May we at this time extend to you the hospitality of our church. During the busy days of Summer School that lie ahead and while you are separated from your home church, we'd like to "pinch-hit" for those you left behind.

In Aggieville, the doors of the Second Baptist Church, located just opposite the campus at 716 N. Manhattan, are portals to Christian Fellowship. If we can be of assistance to you, we will count it a privilege. Week days you may contact our pastor, Elmer Peterson, by calling 4249.

YOURS FOR THE GLORY OF CHRIST

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

## College Alumni Plan Barbecue In June

Kansas State College alumni in the western third of the state will have a barbecue in Horse Thief Canyon at the state lake near Scott City on June 16, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. The program will begin at 1 p. m.

Guests from the College who plan to attend the barbecue include President Milton S. Eisenhower; Fritz Knorr, newly-appointed field secretary for the Alumni Association; Hobbs Adams, head football coach; Jack Gardner, head basketball coach; Ward Haylett, track coach and Mr. Ford.

## Wesley Foundation Chapel Fund Grows

An estimated \$15,000 of the needed \$100,000 for the Wesley Foundation Chapel has been raised in a campaign which has just begun, state trustees were informed at their annual meeting Monday in Manhattan.

Officers reelected are president, the Rev. Herbert Cockerill, vice-president, Dr. Leslie Miller, Topeka; treasurer, A. R. Bennett, Manhattan; and secretary, Dr. W. E. Grimes, both of Manhattan.

State trustees who attended the meeting include Mrs. H. E. Werner, Topeka; Mrs. Samuel R. Gardner, Hartford; the Rev. E. A. Hull, Clay Center; the Rev. H. P. Woertendyke, Norton; Dr. Leslie Miller, Topeka; the Rev. Herbert Cockerill, Dean W. R. Babcock, Miss Ada Rice, R. R. Bennett, the Rev. B. A. Rogers and Dr. W. E. Grimes, all of Manhattan.

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## Early Students Used Muscle And Ingenuity

Back in 1921 travelers approaching Manhattan looked up at the evening skyline to the east and beheld a luminous "K" on Mt. Prospect. By 1930 they discerned the proud letters "K.S." And now, 16 years later, what do they see? You're right. The same old "K.S."

There are those who maintain a "C" should be added—but fast. For instance, some fraternities squawk that it's giving the Kappa Sig's an undue amount of publicity. Then there are some disgruntled railway passengers who fouled up their schedules by misinterpreting the letters as standing for Kansas City. Yes, a "C" certainly should be added.

But after reading of the struggles of two K-State classes in building the "K.S.", maybe we'd better leave well enough alone.

In 1921 a group of 1,000 men, directed by the civil engineers who were led by Arthur H. Brewer, '21, of Downers Grove, Ill., erected a \$350 "K" of whitewashed concrete lined with luminous paint. In the center of the letter they placed a bronze star in memory of the Aggies who lost

their lives in World War I. Sand and water for the concrete were pulled in wagons drawn by horses to the top of Mt. Prospect.

The "K." which was at a 60 degree slant, was anchored to the hill by concrete lugs tied to railroad rails set in concrete at the top of the hill. The slabs were reinforced by a network of heavy wire and cables.

Working in a steady downpour of rain, 500 students built a \$500 "S" in 1930. C. M. Rhoades, '32, of Newton and Charles Brainard, '30, of Abilene directed the project which was student financed. Of course, before the men could start work on the "S," they had to repair the hill road, clear the area of brush and rocks, crush rock and haul cement and sand to the hill's summit. The class of '30 was fortunate in that the city fire department pumped all the

Kansas has 18 principal rivers with two great waterheds and two smaller ones.

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## Riflery Women Sight Targets With Accuracy

Women at K-State have out-shot the men in every rifle match that has been held here, says Sgt. R. E. Wilson, instructor of the women's riflery class at the College.

The marksmanship of the women is well-displayed in the trophy case on the first floor of the Military Science building. A trophy contributed by the Seventh Service Command area was won in 1937 by a team of five Kansas State women. To keep the trophy it was necessary to win the match at Little Camp Perry, Booneville, Mo., for three consecutive years. Shooting from a prone position only, the team had to shoot 50 consecutive bullseyes each, making a total of 250 "pin-wheels," rifle-range language for bullseyes. Although discontinued during the war, women's rifle teams will be started again this fall. Riflery is being taught this summer as a women's physical education course. During the winter sessions, a team to take part in competitive matches will be chosen from those enrolled in the class.

Sergeant Wilson says that he expects the team to be a fine one. From the seventeen enrolled at the present time, he adds, there are five or six women who show considerable competence with a rifle, and that the entire class is doing exceptionally well. The highest individual score at the present time is 87 of a possible 100 points.

## Display Art Exhibit For 4-H Round-Up

"You pay for what you get," is the theme of the china, glass and pottery exhibit on display for the 4-H Round-up. It will remain in the second floor corridor of Anderson Hall for the next two weeks, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department.

Fine Finnish, Swedish, Mexican, French and our own American Stangl and Susie Cooper potteries of pleasing form, interesting design and attractive colors are placed in contrast to cheaper dishes of less attractive form, design and workmanship.

## First SGA Varsity Is Saturday Night

Strictly a sport affair with plenty of pep and lively music by Hubert Adams and his band, the first Varsity of the season will be from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight Saturday in the Avalon Ball Room. It is being sponsored by the SGA and is "stag or drag."

**WOMEN FORM GLEE CLUB**  
About 20 women are in the summer Glee Club which meets every Monday and Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Auditorium. Miss Hilda Grossman, associate professor of voice, says that the women read music easily and have good voices so will have numbers ready soon for public presentation.

**THE RIVER IS MOVIE**  
"The River" will be the next film in the series of free noon-hour movies that are being presented each week in W115. The film will be shown at 12:25 p. m. and again at 4:05 p. m. June 12. It will last 25 minutes and will start promptly, says R. I. Thacker, director of Summer School.

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## SUMMER SCHOOL

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# Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

## Chemistry Finds Better Way to Descale Steel

One of the most bothersome problems in the metal industry is the removal of scale from the surface of stainless steels and other alloys. Scale is a thin film of metal oxide which forms at high temperatures during fabrication or processing. It is very abrasive to dies and other metal-forming tools, and if not completely removed causes serious flaws in the surface of finished products.

Several years prior to World War II, Du Pont chemists, engineers and metallurgists went to work on the problem of developing a quick and positive descaling process. When success came three years later, a secrecy order prevented its public announcement at that time—the discovery went directly into war work.

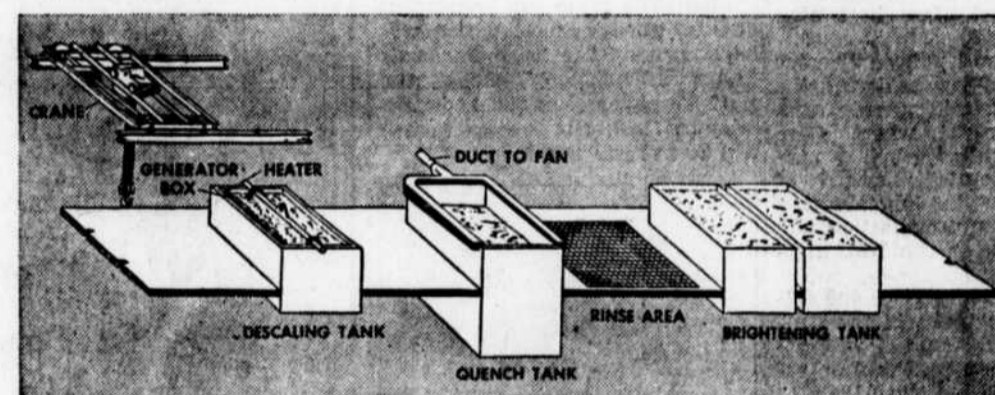
### Process Development

In developing the process, a group of Du Pont Chemists found that small amounts of sodium hydride, dissolved in molten sodium hydroxide, effectively removed scale without attacking the base metal or embrittling it. However, the problem then arose of finding an efficient and economic means of obtaining the sodium hydride. This was accomplished by developing an ingenious apparatus for forming it directly in the molten sodium hydroxide (700° F.) from metallic sodium and gaseous hydrogen.

Metal chambers, open at the bottom, are placed along the inside of the descaling tank and partly immersed in the bath. Solid sodium is introduced into these chambers, and hydrogen gas bubbled through. The sodium hydride formed is diffused uniformly throughout the molten caustic.

### Practical Application

The metal to be descaled is immersed in the bath which contains 1.5 to 2% of sodium hydride. Scale is reduced to the metallic state for



A typical layout showing arrangement of equipment for sodium hydride descaling. The usual treating cycle comprises sodium hydride treatment, water quench, water rinse and acid dip for brightening.

the most part in from a few seconds to twenty minutes, depending on the size and type of material.

The hot metal is then quenched in water, and the steam generated actually blasts the reduced scale from the underlying metal. A water rinse and a short dip in dilute acid complete the process and produce a clean bright surface.

This process has been called the most significant development in the cleaning of metal surfaces in decades. It is representative of what men of Du Pont are doing to help American industry to better, quicker, more economical production methods.

### MAN-MADE SPONGES PRODUCED BY DU PONT CHEMISTS

Among the most versatile members of the family of cellulose products—whose members include rayon, cellophane, lacquers and plastics—is the synthetic sponge.

Du Pont cellulose sponges have many of the attributes of the kind that grow in the sea, plus several additional advantages. For example, quality can be kept uniform; texture and hole-size can be predetermined; they can be cut to handy shapes, and they may be sterilized by boiling.

The complicated 10-day manufacturing process starts when viscose is produced by adding carbon disul-

phide to alkali cellulose (from wood or cotton), and dissolving the mixture in water and mild alkali. To produce holes, crystals of the desired size are introduced. Heating in a salt solution hardens the viscose and dissolves out the crystals. Washing, centrifuging and oven-drying complete the operation.

### Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"DOES THE DU PONT COMPANY EMPLOY ENGINEERS?"

There are many diverse opportunities at Du Pont for engineers. Principal requirements are for chemical and mechanical engineers, but opportunities also exist for industrial, civil, electrical, metallurgical, textile, petroleum and others. Practically all types of engineering are included in the work of the manufacturing departments and the central Engineering Department. Openings for qualified engineers exist at times in all of these departments.

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...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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WILMINGTON 98, DELAWARE

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 6 P. M. CST, on NBC

## Outdoor Movies Start Next Week

### Shown First Time For Summer School

Outdoor movies, sponsored free of charge by the Summer School recreation committee, will be shown next Tuesday and Thursday on the lawn east of the auditorium. There will be noon-hour films next week.

This is the first time in summer school history that such outdoor movies have been shown. No chairs will be provided for the audience, however.

**History of Movies**  
"March of the Movies," an hour-long talkie reviewing the development of the motion picture industry, will be presented Tuesday, June 18, at 8:30 p.m., according to Dean R. I. Thacker, director of Summer School.

**Four In One**  
Thursday, June 20, at 8:30 p.m. four short movies will be shown. The group includes "Songs of Stephen Foster," which is a community sing film, "Football Highlights of 1945," "News Review of 1945" and "South of the Border," a Walt Disney travelogue of Mexico. The entire program will last one hour.

Names and dates of later movies will be announced in The Collegian.

## Recreation Group Plans Mixer For June 21 In Gym

The second all-College mixer will be June 21 in the Gymnasium. Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Summer School recreation committee, has announced.

Attendance at the first summer mixer last Friday night was so large that future parties will be transferred to Nichols, said Dr. Holtz. He estimated 800 students attended the mixer.

Latin American dances will be demonstrated at the June 21 party by a group of Latin American students at the College. Raul J. J. Hermite of Argentina and instructor in the Department of Milling Industry, will direct the dancers. Music will be provided by recordings of the native dances. Informal dancing will follow the program.

## Wilson And Faculty Attend Convention

Dorothy M. Wilson, president of the Home Economics Club, will accompany several home economics faculty members and Miss Ho-Pai, Chinese student in home economics, to the American Home Economics Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, June 24 to 27. Miss Wilson is chairman of the round-table discussions at the meetings of the student club department.

Dean Margaret Justin of the school of Home Economics will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet, and Miss Pai will speak at a convention session about "From China to the United States and Back Again."

Other delegates who are attending the convention are Miss Margaret Raffington, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics; Prof. Alpha Litzke, head of clothing and textiles; Miss Louise Bailey, instructor in clothing and textiles; Prof. Helen Hostetter of the industrial journalism department, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Weeks, who was graduated in May.

## YWCA Committee Makes Summer Plans At Meeting Tuesday

At their first summer business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the College cafeteria, the YWCA summer committee made plans to redecorate the YW office in Anderson Hall and to print a summer edition of the Tiny-Y. Redecoration of the office will include the hanging of new drapes, committee chairman Pat McCrary announced.

Charlotte Reams was made editor of the Tiny-Y which will come out about July 1. This small newspaper is written and published for K-State YW women.

The continuance of Dime-Y dances, which were sponsored by the YW and YM throughout the year, was discussed at the meeting. If arrangements can be made with the SOA, the dances will be continued, the chairman said.

Also discussed was the reorganization of the Sitters' Club. This club is composed of girls wanting to care for children. Anyone interested in joining is asked to make further inquiry at the YW office.

## English Exam

Arts and Sciences students enrolled in English Proficiency should report to Dean R. W. Babcock's office, A122, today, tomorrow or Saturday to obtain instructions for the examination.

All A & S candidates for degrees in either of the eight-week summer sessions who do not have credit in English Proficiency or are not enrolled in it should report to Dean Babcock's office immediately.

## Work Begins On Stadium Dormitory

Construction has started on the men's dormitory in the west Stadium, one of the college housing projects.

The two-story dormitory will be completed by September 1, according to predictions by building and repair. The project will house 130 single veterans.

**Three-Room Units**  
On the ground floor, eight men will share each three-room unit which includes a bunk room, a study hall and a locker room. Upstairs four men will study and bunk in the same room, with large closets across the hall for each two men.

The quarters for the house-mother will be provided with cooking facilities, living room, private bath and bedroom. On the ground floor, three fully equipped recreation rooms will be furnished.

**More Applications**  
Over 400 applications have been received for the 336 housing units to be brought from Fort Riley, according to Mr. Patterson. He has announced that only those applications from couples with children will be accepted in the future. Due to this priority, he said, some of the couples at the top of the waiting list may be "out-ranked" by those farther down on the list who have children.

## Vet Service Office Investigates Tardy Subsistence Checks

All veterans enrolled under Public Law 16 or 346 who are eligible for but have not received subsistence payments should give their names to one of the veterans' training officers in Room A5 said Thornton Edwards, veterans' service officer, today.

"The Veterans' Administration is anxious to hasten in every way possible the payment of subsistence allotments to all veterans enrolled under these two laws," Mr. Edwards explained.

These instructions do not apply to veterans who enrolled at the College for the first time at the beginning of the summer session.

**NEW STUDENTS ENROLL**  
Two new South American students at Kansas State include Jorge Augusto Vargas, Aguadulce, Panama, who has enrolled for the summer in business administration, and Frederico Pastor Torres, Esteli, Nicaragua, who is studying dairy husbandry.

## Part-Time Work

The Civilian Production Administration needs eight or ten part-time workers for the construction of 18 homes being built for veterans. Phone C. Hunter, 27366 or 46311.

## College Club Needs Home After 34 Years of Service

The College Club, 34-year-old Kansas State organization for bachelor faculty men, is looking for a new home.

The house which the club has been leasing at 413 N. Seventeenth Street is about to be sold, says Prof. E. S. Bagley, acting president of the club. He added that unless another house can be located, the club will soon disband.

"Then there will be nothing left but the charter and the memories," commented Professor Bagley who, with Donald Duncan, extension specialist, has been managing the club since May. Twelve men are living in the house including five undergraduates.

Membership in the club once numbered 50 or more, and many faculty men remember the fellowship of days they spent at the club. Among its members at one time were Dr. F. D. Farrell, Dean R. R. Dykstra, Dean R. W. Babcock, Dr. R. K. Nabours, Dean Harold Howe, Dean Harry Umbarger, Dr. E. J. Frick and many others.

"The club organized in 1912 and we lived then at 827 Poyntz," recalls Dr. J. E. Ackert, one of the early members. "Mrs. Mary A. Zeigler, now living at 1715 Poyntz, was our first housemother."

## First Artist Series Presents Baritone

### Young Singer Has Varied Repertoire

Presenting a concert of both classical and semi-classical numbers, William Wright, young American bass-baritone, will sing in the College Auditorium on June 17 in the first of the summer Artist Series.

Activity receipts presented at the box office in the auditorium will be exchanged for tickets, and married students may buy season tickets for their husbands and wives for this and the remaining two numbers of the Series. The box office will be open from 3 to 7 p. m. except Sunday until the concert.

**Tours Europe**  
The Missouri-born vocalist began to train his voice at an early age and while still a high school student he won two state contests.

Later in New York he heard his first grand opera and decided to study opera. He worked his way to Europe on a tramp steamer, which was hauling cattle.

In Paris he heard the music company of that city and obtained an audition with its director who advised him to continue his voice studies.

Returning to this country, he joined the Oscar Seagle Singers. Personal engagement, tours throughout the country followed.

During the war, Wright was rejected by the Army so he went to work in a Philadelphia war plant.

Wright toured the Middle West during this past winter and spring.

**Graduate School Has 227 Enrolled**  
Enrollment figures for the Graduate School at the College show 227 in the summer session.

Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, says, "The present enrollment indicates there is a trend upward in the number of graduate students working for master's or doctor's degrees."

Enrollment in the Graduate School may be for one of three purposes: to take a few courses which will help in a job or profession; to obtain a doctor of philosophy degree or a master of science degree; and to broaden one's general knowledge.

The 30 credit hours the master's degree may be done with or without the master's thesis. Part of the work must be done while the candidate is in residence at the College.

**CIO Representative Visits Kansas State**  
Ted F. Silvey, head of the Congress of Industrial Organizations reversion office, is on the campus today. He will meet with various classes to discuss problems of labor, economics and social life.

Mr. Silvey will speak to the combined industrial writing, industrial history and American Democratic Ideals classes at 8 a. m.

At 10 a. m. the labor economics class and another section of the American industrial history class will hear this authority on national and international affairs.

Mr. Silvey has been a member of the labor committee of the National Planning Association since 1943 and was alternate member for Philip Murray on the National labor-management policy committee of the War Manpower Commission during 1944 and 1945. He has acted as a labor adviser to government committees in problems of race relations, relief and welfare, consumers cooperatives, youth, urban-rural relations and soil and water conservation.

Mr. Silvey recently left his Washington, D. C., office to participate in the Institute of International Relations conducted by the American Friends Service Committee at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa and at Friends University in Wichita.

A similar day of lecturing by a speaker representing business is being planned for later in the summer.

**Committee Needs People To Entertain**  
Anyone who can play a musical instrument, sing, dance, do a sleight of hand or magic or do impersonations is asked to contact Roy Drown in the Admissions Office, or Craig Bracken, Dean Schowengerdt or Dr. A. A. Holtz in the YMCA office, A118a.

Entertainment numbers are needed for an amateur show to be presented at the all-College dance July 5 in Nichols Gymnasium.

## Treat Famous Animals Here At Vet Clinic

"Nightglow," famous electric track racing dog, is receiving medical attention at the Veterinary Clinic. Brother of "Rural Rube," the world's fastest racing dog, "Nightglow" is a Brendle greyhound whose name has been prominent in dogdom for the past four years.

Also in the Vet Hospital was a chinchilla, a small South American rodent whose fur was valued at \$1,000. The animal's incisors had grown so long it couldn't open or close its mouth, so the teeth were cut.

Keeping these animals company are "Hereford bulls with indigestion, horses with headaches, and pigs with family trouble," said Dr. E. J. Frick, professor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

## Council Initiates Action To Abolish Trimester Schedule

Kansas State's accelerated academic program is being revised at the request of the Council of Deans, it was announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower this week.

Dates of the fall semester will remain unchanged, said the President, but the College committee on calendar has been asked to revise subsequent school calendars in order to abolish the accelerated program.

Kansas State is one of few colleges in the United States remaining on the accelerated program. The speeded-up schedule was introduced here in 1943 to give veterans a maximum of training in a limited time.

Final action on the Council's proposal will be taken at its June 25 meeting, President Eisenhower said.

**Paths To Receive Black-top Surface**  
The paths that have been worn in the vicinity of the Illustrations building by students economizing in footsteps are to be surfaced with black-top, it has been announced by R. F. Gingrich, assistant superintendent of maintenance, building and repair.

Mr. Gingrich also states that a contract is to be let soon for the construction of a new boiler in the power plant. The new boiler will replace boiler Number 3. The brick work of the old boiler is being torn down in preparation for the construction of the new one.

## Shellenberger Leaves On Mission To Peru To Aid Grain Mills

Dr. John A. Shellenberger, head of the Department of Milling Industry, will go to Peru July 2 to help solve the food shortage problem. His mission is in response to a request from the Office of Foreign Affairs in Washington, D. C., and will require about two months' work.

Dr. Shellenberger aided the Puerto Rican government last summer in making a study of the possibilities of establishing a milling industry on the island. He has also worked in Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay.

A serious grain shortage in Peru has raised such problems as how to improve the operation of Peruvian mills, how to increase the number of substitutes for wheat products, how to exploit domestic sources of wheat and how to make maximum use of present wheat imports.

Peru depends largely on imports of grain. Dr. Shellenberger explained, and due to the world-wide shortage of grain, Peru's imports have been scaled down from 12,500 tons a month to a bare 8,000 tons. The services of an expert from the United States were requested by the South American republic in an effort to relieve the strained food situation.

**Ford Makes Plans To Attend Alumni Council In East**  
Meetings with 18 Kansas State alumni groups in as many cities have been scheduled by Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, en route to and from the national conference of the American Alumni Council at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., which he will attend next month.

Purpose of the meetings is twofold—to arrange for a representative in each of the vicinities to promote Kansas State Athletics and to set up committees in each community to handle the KSC Memorial Chapel fund campaign.

Mr. Ford plans to leave Manhattan Monday, June 24, and will attend alumni group meetings in Springfield, Mo.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; and New York City before arriving at Amherst July 9 for the four-day conference.

Beginning his return trip on July 15, Mr. Ford's itinerary includes visits with alumni at Schenectady, N. Y.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Ithaca, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, Ill.; Urbana, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; and St. Joseph, Mo.

Approximately 500 K-State graduates have been invited to a picnic in Washington, D. C., early in July. Cliff Stratton, who was graduated from the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing in 1911 and was the first alumni secretary, is planning the Capital get-together.

## Degrees . . .

Applications for degrees by students who expect to be graduated in either summer session should be in the Registrar's office, A104, by June 22.

## Kansas Florists Make Plans For Growers' Clinic

Members of the Kansas Florists' Association will meet here June 2-6 for a Growers' Clinic it was announced today by W. W. Willis, instructor in the department of horticulture.

The Clinic is a school of design for florists and will be in connection with the annual Florist's Convention which is to be in Manhattan June 25, 26 and 27 with its headquarters at the Manhattan High School.

Climaxing the convention will be a banquet Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church. President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak.

Discussion of the experiences of the greenhouse operators, their ideas on cultural methods of growing greenhouse plants and the results of research will be led by Mr. Willis. A talk will be given by Dr. Alfred T. Perkins, soil chemist at the College Agricultural Experiment Station. Members attending the Clinic will tour the campus.

Other features of the convention at the high school will be trade displays in the gymnasium and meetings in the auditorium.

## Cardwell To Tell Of Atomic Energy

### Assembly Speaker Worked On Bomb

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, who worked for almost three years on the atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., will speak and show slides at an all-College assembly on "Nuclear Energy and Its Political Implications" at 11:10 a. m. tomorrow.

The assembly is being sponsored by the Institute of Citizenship. Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute, has emphasized that "the control of atomic energy is certainly the most important problem of our time."

**Directed Scientists**  
Dr. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics at the college, worked on the Manhattan

District Project as research physicist with 100 scientists working for him. The physicist was also technical adviser to the director of the Process Advancement Division. The main work of this division was to classify the secret.

**Tells of Experiences**  
Since his return in March, Dr. Cardwell has spoken to many groups about nuclear energy. Although some of his experiences on the job are a military secret, there is much he can tell about what atomic power means to all nations, according to Dr. Walker of the Institute.

Before coming to Kansas State in 1936, Dr. Cardwell taught at Tulane and Wisconsin Universities. He received his Ph.D. and M. S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Richard Jenson of the Department of Music will present an organ prelude to open the assembly.

**Friday's Classes**  
Morning classes tomorrow will follow this schedule:

7:00 a. m. . . . . 7:40 a. m.  
7:50 a. m. . . . . 8:30 a. m.  
8:40 a. m. . . . . 9:20 a. m.  
9:30 a. m. . . . . 10:10 a. m.  
10:20 a. m. . . . . 11:00 a. m.  
Assembly . . . . . 11:10 a. m.

## That Bread Is Good, But - - Put That Second Slice Back

By Barbara Held

How much bread did you eat yesterday? Did you do your part in cutting down on your bread eating so that more wheat could be shipped to famine stricken peoples abroad? One student quizzed by a Collegian reporter yesterday said she had eaten eight slices the day before, while others had eaten only two or three slices.

"Millions of people face famine in the war-torn world. I call up every American to help save lives. Eat less wheat products, fats and oils." This message from the President of the United States is posted in the cafeteria hallway.

"Balance your diet with foods which are plentiful. Waste no food. Famine and peace can not go together. It is up to all of us to see that food saves lives and strengthens peace everywhere in the world," it continues.

The College cafeteria has cut the size of rolls and hot breads. It serves only one piece of bread or toast instead of the traditional two—unless more is requested. Cafeteria cooks no longer use bread for "underliners" of any dishes. They serve no sandwiches and have fried potatoes on the breakfast menu once a week.

To make hot breads the bakers substitute one-third whole wheat flour or cornmeal for white flour and make only one-crust pies.

Bread, to Americans, is just a minor part of the diet. College nutritionists point out. But for the people of continental Europe it provides about 85% of the diet.

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## Grades . . .

Undergraduate students, whose last names begin with initials between A and M, inclusive, may call at the Registrar's office, A104, for their grades of last semester.

Students whose last names begin with the remaining letters of the alphabet may get their grades next Thursday.

## Hoover Announces Play Cast Names

Final casting for the summer production of the Kansas State Players, "Out of the Frying Pan," a farce by Francis Swann, has been announced by Earl G. Hoover, associate professor of speech and director of the play. The play will be given July 12.

Members of the cast are Robert McFadden, Carl Kish, Ronald Gray, Lucille Motte, Patricia Barclay, Phyllis Motte, Betty Fitzsimmons, Inez Strutt, Craig Bracken, Dale Berger, Robert Eschenburg and Jerry Brooks.

Stage and property crews have not been selected, and students interested in working on either crew should leave their names with Professor Hoover in the speech department.

## Edwards Explains Free Dental Care

Veterans enrolled under Public Law 16 may receive free dental treatment without making request to the Wichita regional hospital according to A. Thornton Edwards, veterans' service officer at the College. Dr. C. H. Faubion is the Manhattan dentist assigned to do the work.

Treatment will be on an emergency basis only and will include minor operations such as extractions, fillings and treatment of such infections as gingivitis and Vincent's angina," explained Mr. Edwards.

Veterans enrolled under Public Law 346 must receive authority from the dental clinic of the veterans' hospital in Wichita before having dental work done, Mr. Edwards emphasized. Otherwise, the veteran will be responsible for the expense.

**Veterans' Wives To Meet Tonight**  
"Arrangement of Flowers" will be explained by Wayne Willis, instructor in the Department of Horticulture, at tonight's meeting of the Veterans' Wives Club at 8 o'clock in Rec Center. All wives of veterans on the campus are invited.

A musical number and refreshments are included in the evening's program.

Mrs. Al Engle, president of the club, will have charge of the business meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be July 11.

**Grad Club Plans Picnic For June 20**  
Members of the Graduate Club at the College will begin their summer activities with a picnic on June 20.

New officers for this year will be elected at the picnic. Invitations for the picnic are being sent out to graduate students.

Membership in the club is open to all graduates of Kansas State. The group is organized for social purposes and the president, Milton Manuel has appointed a committee to plan the picnics and parties which are held regularly by the club.

**Bankers Association Offers Scholarship**  
A \$250 loan scholarship will be awarded some agriculture administration senior by the American Bankers Association next September, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department at the College, has announced.

Paul Kelly, a 1943 graduate of the College, won the scholarship in 1942, which was the last time it was awarded.

This year's winner has not been chosen yet, Dr. Grimes said.

**Show Chapel Plans In New Booklet**  
Plans for the World War II Memorial Chapel to be built at Kansas State will be shown in a booklet describing the building. The drawing of the Chapel is by Edward De Zurko, assistant professor of architecture at the College.

The booklet is expected to be ready for distribution later this month.

A special issue of the Industrialist will feature the Chapel funds drive and will include art work and articles about the Chapel.

## 150 Ag Teachers Attend State Meet For Three Days

### Eisenhower Speaks At Friday Banquet

School teachers have become students here for three days this week at the 26th annual state vocational agriculture instructors' conference which began this morning and will end Saturday.

Approximately 150 vocational agriculture instructors are attending the three-day program according to L. B. Poltom, Topeka, supervisor of vocational agriculture of the State Board of Vocational Education.

**Eisenhower To Speak**  
President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak at a Friday evening banquet. C. M. Miller, director of vocational education in Topeka, will preside at the dinner, and L. W. Brooks, executive officer of the state board of Vocational Education in Topeka, will be a guest.

Non-credited skilled short courses are being offered to the men. The courses present up-to-date material on developments in agriculture and deal with problems in agriculture and farm mechanics. Several College professors are conducting the courses.

They are F. W. Atkeson, A. D. Weber, F. C. Fenton, F. W. Bell, C. E. Aibel, Rufus Cox, H. E. Myers, Tom Avery, G. H. Beck and H. H. Laude.

This evening a picnic in Sunset Park will be attended by the vocational agriculture teachers and their families.

**Business Meeting**  
Tomorrow afternoon the Kansas Vocational Agriculture Association will have a business meeting. Fred Schultis, Great Bend, president of the group, will preside, and officers for the coming years will be elected.

Conference speakers include C. R. Jaccard, extension specialist at the College; Dr. P. H. Stephens, director of research at the Farm Credit Administration in Wichita; Lucian A. Jenness, Rural Electrification Administration, Topeka; H. S. Hinrichs, Kansas Power & Light Company, Topeka; Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the agronomy department at the College; Fred Sykes, state director of the Soil Conservation Service in Salina; F. B. Ross, president of the state Chamber of Commerce, Emporia; Ted Yost, state supervisor of noxious weed control at the state Board of Agriculture in Topeka; E. R. Ausherman, senior agricultural training officer of the Veterans Administration, Wichita; H. A. Lappe, research engineer for Ethyl Corporation of America, Lincoln, Neb.; Prof. A. P. Davidson and Prof. L. F. Hall, department of teacher training at the College; and L. B. Poltom, state supervisor of vocational agriculture.

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## Father's Day

It's time to rob Ye Olde Pennie Banks again and rush off to the market to select some atrocious which, come Sunday, will evolve as a present for Father. Be it weird and be it of no value to man or beast, nevertheless Dad has received a gift and duty has been served. And, of course, the manufacturers of the merchandise can once again thump themselves on their backs and applaud their come-on ads showing devoted children proudly offering various shaped packages to Dear Old Dad.

Next thing you know we the people will be stuck with a Great Aunt Susie Day. Which would make about as much sense as does Father's Day or Mother's Day—originally whims of some production manager's scheming mind, no doubt.

It's fine to "honor thy father and thy mother." In fact some have noticed the need for a little more of it. But it seems a criminal and pointless waste of money in these times of world-wide hardship and privation to buy gifts for Dad and Mother. There are hundreds of projects, not more worthy but certainly more needy, where the money could be used.

These days you can't even say the recipients benefit from the special-day presents. The only merchandise available is inferior or impractical and usually has a price tag attached which makes one's eyebrows go up and one's pocketbook go down—to rock bottom! Only the manufacturer and the middlemen benefit.

We're all for discarding these one-sided special days and recommending putting the money thereby saved to better use. Dad and Mother won't suffer. It's not the material gifts they want anyway.

## Activities Tickets

The value of an activities ticket for a married student on the campus seems negligible when one considers the expense of tickets to College programs for the non-student husband or wife, as the case may be.

A recent survey of the campus showed that the budgets of the veterans on the campus cannot allow much for entertainment. However, each student is required to purchase an activities ticket when he enrolls. Yet, in but few cases has provision been made for reduced prices for wives of students at the College. The expense of his spouse's ticket makes it impractical for the married student to attend the concert or play even though he himself has purchased an activities ticket. Recently the Student Council submitted this problem to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, but without definite recommendation of a solution.

Why not establish a system of special prices for students' wives at College programs? This has been done in the case of football admission fees. Why not extend it to other College functions? Student interest in extra-curricular programs should increase if the College makes it financially possible for married students' wives to attend campus programs.

## What's News

By Paul De Weese

The President has vetoed the Case Bill, and his veto has been upheld by the House of Representatives. Two weeks ago President Truman was so riled by the striking labor unions that he proposed measures by which they might be drafted into the Army if they struck. Now he has vetoed a measure which contained much more lenient terms. Next week, who knows?

Russia and Argentina have decided to let bygones be bygones and make up. It is hard to forget that only a short time ago, Argentina was holding hands with Germany—at that time Russia's bitter enemy.

The United States Supreme Court Justices took time off from their law books to get down to a little verbal battling of a much lower form than that they are accustomed to. The entire affair seems to be based on one pertinent fact. Mr. Black and Mr. Jackson do not like each other, and they have words to prove it. After the death of Chief Justice Stone, both Mr. Black and Mr. Jackson became potential Chief Justices. Both threatened to re-

sign if the other were appointed. So the post went to Mr. Vinson (how did he get in here?). Although the main points of the story are breaking publicly, many details doubtlessly will be concealed.

Italy, after voting for a republican form of government in last week's national plebiscite, now appears to be on the verge of a civil war. King Umberto refuses to give up his throne, and his supporters are shouting fraud to the results of the election which went two to one for a republic. The Italian supreme court has promised to pass on the charges. Meanwhile the two factions are at swords' points and ready to fight at the slightest provocation.

A few army officers got carried away with the program of souvenir hunting in Europe and came home loaded with all sorts of items. Thus far, a Colonel, a Major, and a WAC Captain have been indicted with promises of more to come. They are under arrest pending shipment to Germany where they will be tried before a military court. Their crime—stealing \$1,500,000 worth of Hessian crown jewels from Kronberg castle in Germany.

Hotel fires at Chicago and Debuque took a large toll in lives. Both blazes started in the basement and spread upward, trapping the guests in their rooms. To date the actual causes of the fires have not been determined.

The food view this week looks dark throughout the country as bread and meat become scarcer. Grocers have developed a brown market, selling only old customers. Department of Agriculture reports insist that bumper crops of grain and vegetables will, in time, relieve the shortage, but they fail to say in WHAT time.

The CIO national maritime union is still muddling around with strike threats. Unless their demands for shorter work weeks are met, they will strike June 15, as scheduled.

As part of a streamlining procedure for a smoother functioning Congress, the Senate has passed a bill calling for a pay boost to \$15,000 a year for all congressmen. This is a 50 percent increase over their present wage. The vote was 49 to 16. The question is—why were the 16, and why?

The vote for the most pleasing news story of the week goes to the passage of the "McKempers Bill" providing for mental examinations for all candidates for Congress. The next move undoubtedly will be a congressional appropriation for the improvement of asylums.

Students Present Weekly Programs  
Music students of Marion Felton, assistant professor of music, will present weekly half-hour programs over radio station KSAC throughout the summer. The programs are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. each Monday.

Mrs. Elois Truax opened the series with a piano recital of Beethoven, Chopin, Palegna, Longas and Bach selections last Monday. Next week's soloist has not been selected.

## "Baby-Sitters"

Students interested in part-time work as "baby-sitters" should leave their names in the YWCA office, A227.

The United States Department of Labor predicts that the number of strikes in the nation will be up to as many as 1,000 a month soon.

## Dr. E. B. Pauley

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EVERY watch does become dirty clogged and oil gummed — have it cleaned, oiled annually here and it will be a dependable time-keeper.

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## — Watson's Wisdom —

By Gerald Wexler

The dim cool of the basement was a blessed relief from the flaming heat of the afternoon streets. I blinked into the pleasant gloom, looking for Watson, the white rat whose room I share. "Watson?" I called.

"Hi, Wex," he answered. I heard the musical tinkle of a bottle against glass. "Do with a beer?" He emerged from the opposite corner of the room, where he kept our icebox. My eyes were adapting to the dark, and I could see him scurrying toward me, balancing a tray on which stood three glorious tall ones. He set it on the floor near my feet, and I took one of the glasses. He took another and whisked up next to me. I pointed at the extra beer. "How come?" I asked.

He beckoned me close and put his muzzle to my ear. "I have a guest," he whispered. "Odd little chap; hope you won't mind him." Puzzled, I looked about the room, but could see no one.

"Where is he?" I asked. Watson put his paw to his lips and shook his head. Then he leaned over and called out, "Westbrook! It's all right. Be a good boy and come out now. Westbrook. I have a beeper for you!" He turned to me and winked. "That'll get him," he whispered.

A bedraggled little rat with a dull gray hide crawled out from under the daybed. He looked up at us, and I saw the febrile gleam of paranoia in his eye. He dropped his glance and looked at the glass of beer, licking his lips. He looked pleadingly up at Watson.

"Yes, you may have it," Watson said, "but first I want you to meet my roommate." He introduced us, and to my how-do-you-do, Westbrook snarled. "Peculiar monicker you have, Mac. What are you, a foreigner?"

Watson leaned over and cuffed him on the nose. "Mind your manners, Westbrook," he said angrily, "you're not at work now." He pointed at the beer. "You may drink up, and to my how-do-you-do, Westbrook snarled. "Peculiar monicker you have, Mac. What are you, a foreigner?"

"I'm sorry, Watson," he sniveled, "but the way this republic of ours is going to h—ll, you never can tell what kind of characters

you meet up with. For all I know, your roommate here might be a Commie, a union member, or a Democrat. Or even, McCormick forbid, a democrat."

Watson shook his head and sighed. "Westbrook, I used to think there might be some hope for you, but now it's clear that that brain of yours is really shot. Your current behavior pattern evinces the typical NAM syndrome, with complications of DARosis, and demophobia."

He turned to me. "Poor Westbrook is really a pitiable case. When he began his career, he had a remarkable talent. Keen observer of human behavior, and a promising, if somewhat egotistical diagnostician. Perhaps if we had kept him at his first job as an analyst of adult games, he would be an adjusted, even useful citizen, performing his job at the Garden or the Stadium, making an occasional appearance on Information Please to chant battling averages with Uncle John, or selecting all-time baseball teams with Cousin Grantland."

Westbrook, shaking with rage, sped toward the door. He whirled and stopped in the hallway, and said venomously: "O.K. Watson, you, you fellow-traveler you! You'll regret this. I have connections in Washington. There's a certain committee there that'll be interested in learning about you. And that roommate of yours. I don't know what his line is, but with that name of his, it's a cinch he's not a decent American. We'll take care of him too." He skipped up the stairs, rump quivering comically with his fury.

Watson poured a couple of brews and we quaffed them quietly. Finally, he turned to me and said, "I know what his trouble really is." I shook my head. "Well, somewhere along the line he realized that America is beginning to learn about Tom Paine and Jefferson and Lincoln—and to take them seriously. That scared the living daylight out of him. You see, before he got hep to that, he only despised the common man. Now he's scared hysterical by him."

Watson put his glass down with a decisive little bang. "The dirty little rat," he said.

## Walker Directs Research Committee

Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, was appointed Saturday as chairman of a research committee at the executive meeting of the Kansas Government Conference in Topeka.

The committee will study and recommend policies, methods and procedures by which the conference would undertake research through cooperative efforts of its members. Needs for individual research and new problems will be considered, according to Dr. Walker.

The first President's home of Kansas State College was located on the site now occupied by Education Hall. It was destroyed by fire caused by lightning in 1895.

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## Church News

By Paul Gwin

The College church organizations are planning their summer programs in an outdoor setting with a series of picnics and hikes.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship began the summer's entertainment with a lawn party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Briggs. A group of 45 young people joined in games and a scavenger hunt led by Grace Borden and Dorothy Wessier. Bob Milburn, president of the B.Y.F., supervised the wicker roasting with the assistance of Prof. Royce Pence and Dr. Briggs. Ice cream sandwiches sounded out the picnic. Dorothy Benson was in charge of the refreshment committee.

The B.Y.F. is conducting a visiting campaign with all student members of the church, inviting them to join their summer activities. On the B.Y.F. calendar this week are a skating party Friday from 9:30 to 11 p.m. and a picnic Sunday evening. The College group of the B.Y.F. meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday with Dr. S. M. Pady. The theme for the Sunday evening fellowship is "Making My Influence Count." Ralph Burdick will be the leader.

The Methodist student organization is planning a hike to Cedar Bend on Wildcat creek for their Saturday night program. The hikers will meet with Lloyd Brown at Wesley Hall at 6:30 p.m. A discussion, informal games and singing will be held at Cedar Bend. The student Sunday worship session in the Methodist Church begins at 9:40 a.m. This Sunday's discussion will be "Comrades Along the Way." A luncheon will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Church followed by a Father's Day program.

Presbyterian students are invited to meet at the Rev. W. U. Guerrant's home Sunday at 1 p.m.

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## Commencement

Commencement exercises for the first eight-week summer session will be July 22 at 8:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall, according to R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School.

## Faculty Plans For Engineering Meeting

The annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will be in St. Louis, Mo., June 20 to 23. Members of the college faculty who will attend are R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering and architecture; Durland, assistant dean of engineering; J. W. Greene, professor of chemical engineering; J. N. Wood, associate professor of machine design; F. C. Fenton, professor of agricultural engineering; K. H. Martin, associate professor of electrical engineering; M. A. Durland, assistant dean of engineering and architecture; and W. T. Stratton, head of the mathematics department.

Prior to the S.P.E.E. meeting, Dean R. A. Seaton and Prof. A. L. Pugsley, assistant director of the engineering experiment station, will attend the annual meeting of the Engineering College Research Association which will be June 19 to 20.

From June 23 to 25, the American Society of Agricultural Engineering will meet. Professor Martin and Professor Fenton will remain in St. Louis for this meeting. Prof. L. E. Wichers of the architectural department also will attend.

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## Educators Appear On Guidance Program

Outstanding educators to appear on the Guidance and Counseling Workshop program are Dr. William Varnell of the University of Chicago, who will speak Friday and Saturday, and Dr. Milton Hahn of the University of Syracuse, who is scheduled to talk next Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Varnell is considered one of the outstanding counselors in the United States today. He will speak to the workshop Friday at 10 a.m. on the "Non-directive Approach to Counseling" and at 10 a.m. Saturday on "Play Therapy." "The Emotional Problems of the College Student" will be discussed by the noted educator when he talks to the College faculty at 4 p.m. Friday.

"Administration and Organization of Student Personnel Work" will be the subject of Dr. Milton Hahn when he addresses the workshop Monday at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. he will speak on "Counseling and Guidance in New York." Dr. Hahn's subject on Tuesday will be "Social Competence Through Extra-Curricular Activities" when he speaks to the workshop at 10 a.m. and again at 4 p.m. to the faculty. Director of the University of Oklahoma's Guidance Service and Veterans Service, Dr. W. B. Lemmon, spoke to the workshop Tuesday on "Psychotherapy."

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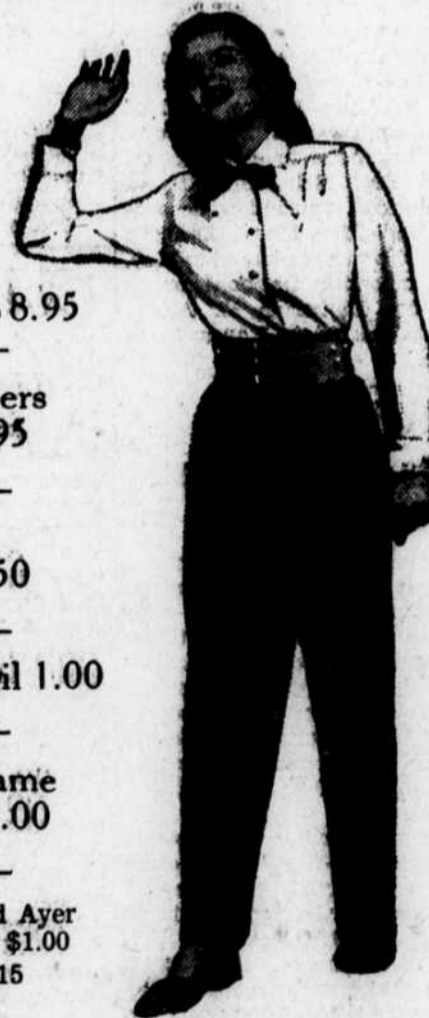
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# Party Line . . .

True to tradition, June certainly seems to be the month for weddings at Kansas State. The 11 marriages and 3 engagements this week have kept the old Party Line buzzing. But the busy signal is off for a minute, so here is the news.

The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, was the setting for the June 7 marriage of Miss Betty Gail Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parker, Milwaukee, Wis., to Mr. William Barrett Gunter, son of Mrs. W. B. Gunter, Commerce, Ga. Mrs. Gunter was graduated from Kansas State College in 1945 and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

June 18 is the date Miss Veronica Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of Wheaton, has chosen for her marriage to Mr. William Brady of Atchison. The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's church at Lillis. Miss Brown has been teaching in the junior high school in Wamego. She attended Kansas State College, and Mr. Brady is a graduate of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sherwood of Great Bend have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Ralph Wright Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Palmer. Miss Sherwood attended Kansas State College and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The wedding will take place at the Methodist Church in Winter Park, Fla., Friday morning, June 14.

The marriage of Rojean Burgwin, daughter of Mrs. John E. Gray of Manhattan, to Yoeman 1/c Robert Jack Hosenstein of Kansas City, Mo., took place Sunday, June 2. Mrs. Hosenstein was a student at Kansas State and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Before her marriage Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ralph Edward Price was Joanne Petrich, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Petrich of Manhattan. Mrs. Price has completed her sophomore year at Kansas State and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Price whose home is Caplinger Mills, Mo., is now on terminal leave from the Air Forces.

Miss Genevieve Statten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Statten, Ogden, and Mr. Louis Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sanders, Junction City, were married May 18 in the St. Bernard parish house in Wamego. The bride was graduated from Manhattan High School and attended Kansas State College. The past year she taught the fourth grade in the Wamego Grade School.

At the Evangelical church in Bern Saturday, June 1, Erma LaVerne Ehrsam, daughter of Edward F. Ehrsam, became the bride of Robert C. Baugh, son of Mrs. Fred Baugh, Edna. Mrs. Baugh is a graduate of Kansas State College. She has been teaching in the Manhattan Junior High School the past year.

Miss Frances Michaels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Michaels of Scranton, and Harold A. McAfoos of Wamego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAfoos of Selden, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday, June 2. The couple plan to make their home in Wamego, and Mr. McAfoos will continue his studies at Kansas State.

Saturday, June 22, is the date set for the marriage of Barbara Sheidley, Kappa Kappa Gamma,

and Robert Petro, Beta Theta Pi. The wedding will take place at the Country Club Congregational Church in Kansas City.

New wearers of the Phi Delta Theta pledge pins are Bob Holmes, Leon Randolph and Don Stricker. Pledges this semester of Beta Theta Pi are Harris Clark, John Bachman and Don Bachman. Visitor to the Beta house last Thursday was Dick Proffitt.

New officers were elected for the summer at Clark's Gables and Keim's Kabana. At Clark's Gables Jean Guthrie is president, Mrs. Maie Dolan is secretary and Charlene McMahon is social chairman. President at Keim's Kabana is Marie Rock; vice-president, Carol Hess; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Nelson.

In honor of Mary Frances Gregory's birthday on Wednesday, June 6, Miss Martha Cassity, housemother, served refreshments to the girls at Maison-elle. Engaged, at the House of Williams on June 6, is Jack Larson to Joy Talbot of Topeka.

Barbara Blaine, Alpha Xi Delta, is wearing the TKE pin and a new ring belonging to Gerald Grothe. Tuesday night Clyde Moles passed cigars to Sigma Nu fraternity brothers announcing his engagement to Ruth Geisler.

Saturday afternoon, June 8, in the Methodist church in Manhattan Harvey Haefer, Kappa Sigma, and Jean Fee, Alpha Xi Delta, were united in marriage.

Cigars passed to boys living at Esquire announced the marriage of Price Hays to Betty Parsons of Cherokee. Vows were exchanged on Saturday, June 6, in the Methodist church at Cherokee. Mr. Hays, formerly a Navy pilot, transferred to Kansas State this summer from Pittsburg State Teachers' College. Sigma Alpha Epsilon boys are once again at home in the Sig Alpha house.

Marleen Finch, summer resident at Skywood Hall and president of Chi Omega sorority, is attending the National Conference for Chi Omega at Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey, this week.

## Enrollment Figures Climbs To 2,439

Enrollment figures for the first summer session reached 2,439 this week.

Special permission of an applicant's dean is now a prerequisite for enrollment in the first eight-week session.

Only a slight increase in enrollment this session is expected now, according to the Registrar's office.

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## College Calendar

Today, June 13

Veterans' Wives Meeting, Rec Center, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Friday, June 14

All-College Assembly, Auditorium, 11:10 a. m., Dr. A. B. Cardwell SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m., Matt Betton.

Saturday, June 15

Campus Courts Election of Officers, Rec Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Counseling Bureau Tests, W115, 1 to 9 p. m.

Monday, June 17

William Wright, Bass-Baritone, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 18

K. S. Christian Fellowship, C107, 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.

## KFBI Interviews For Transcription

Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, Elbert Macy, experiment station bulletin editor and instructor in agricultural journalism, and William C. Rogers, a journalism student, were interviewed recently by Lester Weatherwax, farm program director and presented over KFBI Wichita.

The 20-minute interview on agricultural journalism was transcribed and presented over KFBI Tuesday morning. Opportunities in the field of agricultural journalism, including publicity and other public relations activities related to agriculture, were discussed in the transcription.

Mr. Weatherwax also made transcriptions on the campus in connection with the 4-H Round-up.

## Name Instructors To City Commission

Prof. Katherine Geyer of the women's physical education department was named secretary of the city recreation commission at an organization meeting Friday night. M. P. Ahearn, director of athletics, is also a member of the commission.

The group will administer the recreation program in Manhattan starting January 1, 1947.

## PROFS ATTEND MEETING

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, and Prof. F. C. Fenton of the agricultural engineering department are attending the "Hydraulic Conference" at Iowa City. The three-day program is the first post-war conference.

AG GRAD WORKS HERE Harry Converse, May graduate in agricultural engineering is now working in that department experimenting on mow and stack grinding.

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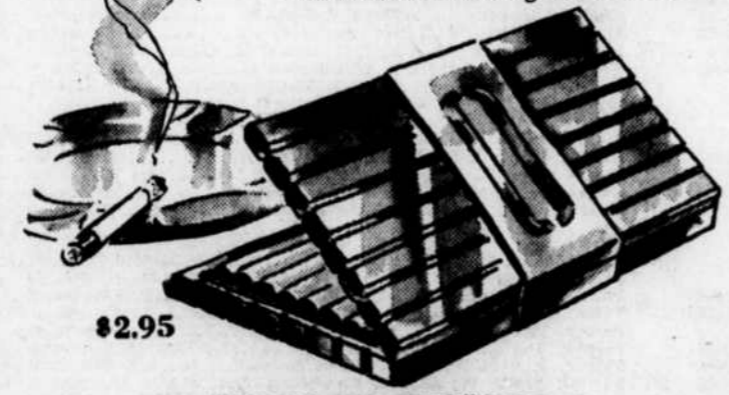
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**APPOINT 1945 GRADUATE** Miss Audrey Merryfield, Minneapolis, 1945 Kansas State graduate in dietetics and institutional management, has been appointed to the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, effective September 1, according to word received from her home. Miss Merryfield has completed a year's internship at St. Luke's.

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## Busy Professor Addresses Many

To most persons commencement comes but once a year but to Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, they come more often. Last month he made four commencement addresses and accompanied another speaker on a fifth. All of this was in a period of six days, and during this time he had classes to teach and the paper work of an office to do.

Doctor Hill, being one of the favorite persons of the state for

such addresses has made as many as 130 during a year.

During the week mentioned above he spoke at Osage City, Bonner Springs, Centralia and Horton, and on the night when he wasn't attending commencement services, he was master of ceremonies at the installation of a new Kiwanis Club in the Blue Valley District of Kansas City.

He also spoke at commencement



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45471	Adams, William B. Grad. Portia	45471	1000 Kearney	45471	Adams, William B. Grad. Portia	45471	1000 Kearney	45471	Adams, William B. Grad. Portia	45471	1000 Kearney
3164	Adams, Frank E. Jr. A&S 2, Salina	3164	1856 College Heights	3164	Adams, Frank E. Jr. A&S 2, Salina	3164	1856 College Heights	3164	Adams, Frank E. Jr. A&S 2, Salina	3164	1856 College Heights
3164	Adams, George E. Jr. A&S 2, Horton	3164	Campus Courts	3164	Adams, George E. Jr. A&S 2, Horton	3164	Campus Courts	3164	Adams, George E. Jr. A&S 2, Horton	3164	Campus Courts
2542	Adams, Grover F. A&S 1, Manhattan	2542	1213 Thurston	2542	Adams, Grover F. A&S 1, Manhattan	2542	1213 Thurston	2542	Adams, Grover F. A&S 1, Manhattan	2542	1213 Thurston
2542	Adams, Harry S. Grad. Topeka	2542	413 N. 17th	2542	Adams, Harry S. Grad. Topeka	2542	413 N. 17th	2542	Adams, Harry S. Grad. Topeka	2542	413 N. 17th
3513	Adams, Virgil H. E. 1, Topeka	3513	1116 Blumont	3513	Adams, Virgil H. E. 1, Topeka	3513	1116 Blumont	3513	Adams, Virgil H. E. 1, Topeka	3513	1116 Blumont
28261	Adams, Lucile F. A&S 2, Coffeyville	28261	Van Zile Hall	28261	Adams, Lucile F. A&S 2, Coffeyville	28261	Van Zile Hall	28261	Adams, Lucile F. A&S 2, Coffeyville	28261	Van Zile Hall
28261	Adee, Myrna J. HE&D 2, Topeka	28261	1417 Leavenworth	28261	Adee, Myrna J. HE&D 2, Topeka	28261	1417 Leavenworth	28261	Adee, Myrna J. HE&D 2, Topeka	28261	1417 Leavenworth
32621	Adey, Kenneth R. E&S 2, Miles City, Mont.	32621	927 Humboldt	32621	Adey, Kenneth R. E&S 2, Miles City, Mont.	32621	927 Humboldt	32621	Adey, Kenneth R. E&S 2, Miles City, Mont.	32621	927 Humboldt
71217	Akers, Elmer A&S 4, Burlington	71217	925 Thurston	71217	Akers, Elmer A&S 4, Burlington	71217	925 Thurston	71217	Akers, Elmer A&S 4, Burlington	71217	925 Thurston
3034	Akin, Irene J. Grad. Richmond	3034	912 Laramie	3034	Akin, Irene J. Grad. Richmond	3034	912 Laramie	3034	Akin, Irene J. Grad. Richmond	3034	912 Laramie
4219	Albright, James A. EE, Hutchinson	4219	912 Laramie	4219	Albright, James A. EE, Hutchinson	4219	912 Laramie	4219	Albright, James A. EE, Hutchinson	4219	912 Laramie
27110	Alden, Lawrence L. PS 3, Manhattan	27110	1807 Laramie	27110	Alden, Lawrence L. PS 3, Manhattan	27110	1807 Laramie	27110	Alden, Lawrence L. PS 3, Manhattan	27110	1807 Laramie
4495	Aldrich, Joan A&S 3, Manhattan	4495	1825 Fairchild	4495	Aldrich, Joan A&S 3, Manhattan	4495	1825 Fairchild	4495	Aldrich, Joan A&S 3, Manhattan	4495	1825 Fairchild
4495	Aldrich, Eugene E. V&S 1, Humboldt, S. D.	4495	Van Zile Hall	4495	Aldrich, Eugene E. V&S 1, Humboldt, S. D.	4495	Van Zile Hall	4495	Aldrich, Eugene E. V&S 1, Humboldt, S. D.	4495	Van Zile Hall
37184	Allen, Ann A&S 1, Belleville	37184	Van Zile Hall	37184	Allen, Ann A&S 1, Belleville	37184	Van Zile Hall	37184	Allen, Ann A&S 1, Belleville	37184	Van Zile Hall
47137	Allen, Donald L. Jr. ME 1, Overland Park	47137	2024 Thackeray	47137	Allen, Donald L. Jr. ME 1, Overland Park	47137	2024 Thackeray	47137	Allen, Donald L. Jr. ME 1, Overland Park	47137	2024 Thackeray
2867	Allen, Glen G. A&S 3, Topeka	2867	Stadium	2867	Allen, Glen G. A&S 3, Topeka	2867	Stadium	2867	Allen, Glen G. A&S 3, Topeka	2867	Stadium
2554	Allen, Hilda E. Grad. Onawa, Iowa	2554	College Heights	2554	Allen, Hilda E. Grad. Onawa, Iowa	2554	College Heights	2554	Allen, Hilda E. Grad. Onawa, Iowa	2554	College Heights
34944	Allen, Marion S. IC 4, Herington	34944	900 Thurston	34944	Allen, Marion S. IC 4, Herington	34944	900 Thurston	34944	Allen, Marion S. IC 4, Herington	34944	900 Thurston
3034	Allen, Nola F. A&S 1, Eldorado	3034	1741 Anderson	3034	Allen, Nola F. A&S 1, Eldorado	3034	1741 Anderson	3034	Allen, Nola F. A&S 1, Eldorado	3034	1741 Anderson
3034	Allen, Robert E. IC 3, Eldorado	3034	1741 Anderson	3034	Allen, Robert E. IC 3, Eldorado	3034	1741 Anderson	3034	Allen, Robert E. IC 3, Eldorado	3034	1741 Anderson
3034	Allen, William J. A&S 1, Junction City	3034	808 N. 12th	3034	Allen, William J. A&S 1, Junction City	3034	808 N. 12th	3034	Allen, William J. A&S 1, Junction City	3034	808 N. 12th
3034	Allen, Leroy E. IC 2, Manhattan	3034	822 N. 12th	3034	Allen, Leroy E. IC 2, Manhattan	3034	822 N. 12th	3034	Allen, Leroy E. IC 2, Manhattan	3034	822 N. 12th
3034	Allen, Charles L. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1228 N. 16th	3034	Allen, Charles L. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1228 N. 16th	3034	Allen, Charles L. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1228 N. 16th
3034	Allen, Ben E. E&S 4, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1228 N. 16th	3034	Allen, Ben E. E&S 4, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1228 N. 16th	3034	Allen, Ben E. E&S 4, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1228 N. 16th
3034	Allen, John L. LD 1, Kansas City	3034	Stadium	3034	Allen, John L. LD 1, Kansas City	3034	Stadium	3034	Allen, John L. LD 1, Kansas City	3034	Stadium
3034	Allen, John W. Grad. Nickerson	3034	730 Fremont	3034	Allen, John W. Grad. Nickerson	3034	730 Fremont	3034	Allen, John W. Grad. Nickerson	3034	730 Fremont
3034	Allen, Kenneth A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1323 Osgood	3034	Allen, Kenneth A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1323 Osgood	3034	Allen, Kenneth A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1323 Osgood
3034	Allen, Lela M. A&S 1, Waterville	3034	311 Denison	3034	Allen, Lela M. A&S 1, Waterville	3034	311 Denison	3034	Allen, Lela M. A&S 1, Waterville	3034	311 Denison
3034	Anderson, Leona M. A&S 1, Clyde	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Anderson, Leona M. A&S 1, Clyde	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Anderson, Leona M. A&S 1, Clyde	3034	Van Zile Hall
3034	Anderson, Neil A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1021 Bertrand	3034	Anderson, Neil A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1021 Bertrand	3034	Anderson, Neil A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1021 Bertrand
3034	Anderson, Orville R. ME 3, Topeka	3034	1021 Bertrand	3034	Anderson, Orville R. ME 3, Topeka	3034	1021 Bertrand	3034	Anderson, Orville R. ME 3, Topeka	3034	1021 Bertrand
3034	Anderson, Raymond L. ME 1, Eskridge	3034	Stadium	3034	Anderson, Raymond L. ME 1, Eskridge	3034	Stadium	3034	Anderson, Raymond L. ME 1, Eskridge	3034	Stadium
3034	Anderson, Richard W. E&S 3, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1710 Fairchild	3034	Anderson, Richard W. E&S 3, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1710 Fairchild	3034	Anderson, Richard W. E&S 3, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1710 Fairchild
3034	Anderson, Ruth L. A&S 3, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1710 Fairchild	3034	Anderson, Ruth L. A&S 3, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1710 Fairchild	3034	Anderson, Ruth L. A&S 3, Kansas City, Mo.	3034	1710 Fairchild
3034	Anderson, Walter A. Grad. Junius, S. D.	3034	Campus Courts	3034	Anderson, Walter A. Grad. Junius, S. D.	3034	Campus Courts	3034	Anderson, Walter A. Grad. Junius, S. D.	3034	Campus Courts
3034	Anderson, William F. IC 2, Hutchinson	3034	221 N. 3rd	3034	Anderson, William F. IC 2, Hutchinson	3034	221 N. 3rd	3034	Anderson, William F. IC 2, Hutchinson	3034	221 N. 3rd
3034	Anderson, James V. A&S 4, Manhattan	3034	1230 Fremont	3034	Anderson, James V. A&S 4, Manhattan	3034	1230 Fremont	3034	Anderson, James V. A&S 4, Manhattan	3034	1230 Fremont
3034	Anderson, James A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1230 Fremont	3034	Anderson, James A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1230 Fremont	3034	Anderson, James A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	1230 Fremont
3034	Anderson, Martin J. A&S 2, Eldorado	3034	1745 Anderson	3034	Anderson, Martin J. A&S 2, Eldorado	3034	1745 Anderson	3034	Anderson, Martin J. A&S 2, Eldorado	3034	1745 Anderson
3034	Anderson, Seth R. BA 1, Norton	3034	721 Fremont	3034	Anderson, Seth R. BA 1, Norton	3034	721 Fremont	3034	Anderson, Seth R. BA 1, Norton	3034	721 Fremont
3034	Anderson, Arthur A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	721 Fremont	3034	Anderson, Arthur A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	721 Fremont	3034	Anderson, Arthur A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	721 Fremont
3034	Anderson, Benetta M. A&S 1, Waterville	3034	512 Denison	3034	Anderson, Benetta M. A&S 1, Waterville	3034	512 Denison	3034	Anderson, Benetta M. A&S 1, Waterville	3034	512 Denison
3034	Anderson, Donna L. HE&A 2, Merriam	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Anderson, Donna L. HE&A 2, Merriam	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Anderson, Donna L. HE&A 2, Merriam	3034	Van Zile Hall
3034	Anderson, Dora E. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	Campus Courts	3034	Anderson, Dora E. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	Campus Courts	3034	Anderson, Dora E. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	Campus Courts
3034	Anderson, Dora E. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	Campus Courts	3034	Anderson, Dora E. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	Campus Courts	3034	Anderson, Dora E. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	Campus Courts
3034	Anderson, Marjorie L. A&S 1, Randall	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Anderson, Marjorie L. A&S 1, Randall	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Anderson, Marjorie L. A&S 1, Randall	3034	Van Zile Hall
3034	Anderson, Joe W. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	819 Pierre	3034	Anderson, Joe W. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	819 Pierre	3034	Anderson, Joe W. A&S 1, Manhattan	3034	819 Pierre
3034	Austin, Mary J. HE 2, Council Grove	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Austin, Mary J. HE 2, Council Grove	3034	Van Zile Hall	3034	Austin, Mary J. HE 2, Council Grove	3034	Van Zile Hall
4082	Babicki, Joseph A. A&S 4, Topeka	4082	Campus Courts No. 94	4082	Babicki, Joseph A. A&S 4, Topeka	4082	Campus Courts No. 94	4082	Babicki, Joseph A. A&S 4, Topeka	4082	Campus Courts No. 94
4082	Bacheler, William B. E&S 1, Belleville	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bacheler, William B. E&S 1, Belleville	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bacheler, William B. E&S 1, Belleville	4082	500 Sunset
4082	Bachman, Donald L. BA 1, Wichita	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bachman, Donald L. BA 1, Wichita	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bachman, Donald L. BA 1, Wichita	4082	500 Sunset
4082	Bachman, George C. MT 2, Wichita	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bachman, George C. MT 2, Wichita	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bachman, George C. MT 2, Wichita	4082	500 Sunset
4082	Bachman, John E. A&S 1, Manhattan	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bachman, John E. A&S 1, Manhattan	4082	500 Sunset	4082	Bachman, John E. A&S 1, Manhattan	4082	500 Sunset
4082	Bachman, Thelma J. A&S 1, Home	4082	1719 Laramie	4082	Bachman, Thelma J. A&S 1, Home	4082	1719 Laramie	4082	Bachman, Thelma J. A&S 1, Home	4082	1719 Laramie
4082	Bader, Robert S. CHE 1, Falls City, Neb.	4082	909 Osgood	4082	Bader, Robert S. CHE 1, Falls City, Neb.	4082	909 Osgood	4082	Bader, Robert S. CHE 1, Falls City, Neb.	4082	909 Osgood
4082	Bader, Maurice T. CE 1, Salina	4082	221 N. Delaware	4082	Bader, Maurice T. CE 1, Salina	4082	221 N. Delaware	4082	Bader, Maurice T. CE 1, Salina	4082	221 N. Delaware
4082	Bader, Arnold B. Grad. N. 1, Manhattan	4082	1021 Bertrand	4082	Bader, Arnold B. Grad. N. 1, Manhattan	4082	1021 Bertrand	4082	Bader, Arnold B. Grad. N. 1, Manhattan	4082	1021 Bertrand
4082	Bader, Robert F. E&S 1, Topeka	4082	Campus Courts No. 41	4082	Bader, Robert F. E&S 1, Topeka	4082	Campus Courts No. 41	4082	Bader, Robert F. E&S 1, Topeka	4082	Campus Courts No. 41
4082	Bailey, Robert D. A&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bailey, Robert D. A&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bailey, Robert D. A&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium
4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City, Mo.	4082	Stadium	4082	Bald, James W. E&S 1, Kansas City,						

[illegible]

North, John G. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	R. R. No. 4
ner, Francis E., Jr. CE 2, Burlington.....	921 Houston
ner, Samuel E., Grad., Wichita.....	1019 Moro
ner, Charles E., A&S 1, Manhattan.....	851 Beaurain
ner, Geneva M. A&S Spec., Smithville, Miss., 501 S. 17th	
ker, James G., ME 3, Newton.....	531 Moro
ker, James Eddy, CE, Ocase City.....	1111 Sunset
ker, Ross E. CHE 2, El Dorado.....	1111 Sunset
ker, Sister Francis H. Grad., Paola.....	1030 Fremont
ker, Tom B. A&S 1, Detroit, Mich.....	501 S. 17th
lace, Aaron E., Grad., Lawrence.....	1111 Sunset
lace, Robert D. A&S 1, Lincoln, Nebr.....	1715 Leavenworth
mo, Wilma J. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	630 Moro
mo, Thomas M. B. E. 1, Hutchinson.....	1221 Laramie
ter, Gerald W. EE 2, Courtland.....	221 N. Juliette
ters, Kerry K., HEAD, Kansas City.....	Am. Legion Park
ter, Robert F., A&S 1, Kansas City.....	Am. Legion Park
z, William A. BA 1, Arkansas City.....	1017 Poyntz
uklyn, Ruth M. A&S 1, Frankfort.....	1423 Fairchild
ld, Dorothea J. L., Lawrence.....	1623 Fairchild
ld, Floyd E., CE 1, Centralia.....	1409 Fairchild
ld, Linton E. CE, Concordia.....	611 Sunset
ld, Marjorie M. HE 4, Colowater.....	811 Thurston
lding, Lola G. HE 3, Jettmore.....	324 N. 15th
ner, Charlene, HE 3, Wamego.....	324 N. 15th
ner, Eta B. Grad., Concordia.....	812 N. Manhattan
ner, Guy M., Jr. BA 2, Abate, Bucklin.....	1127 Beaurain
ren, Betty C. HE 1, Garnett.....	1745 Anderson
ren, Dale M. VM 4, Manhattan.....	928 Kearney
ren, Edwin C., EE 2, Sterling.....	515 Pierre
ren, Joseph M. B. E. 1, Hutchinson.....	1221 Laramie
ren, Richard W. Grad., Manhattan.....	1012 Yuma
rhington, Susie W. Grad., Valdosta, Ga.....	611 Yuma
rh, Robert F., BA 1, Kansas City.....	Am. Legion Park
son, John R. MA 2, Merriam.....	525 N. Manhattan
son, Tom B., Grad., Hampton, Ark.....	1030 Kearney
son, Charles M. A&S 1, Clyde.....	1501 Kearney
son, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	185 College Heights
ts, Virgil B. A&C&R 1, Arkansas City.....	341 N. 15th
yer, James F., EE 4, Junction City.....	1010 Thurston
ying, Lola G. HE 3, Jettmore.....	324 N. 15th
ver, May K., IJ 1, Burlington.....	1010 Thurston
ver, Robert J., A&S 1, Burlington.....	1010 Thurston
ver, Robert J., A&S 1, Burlington.....	1010 Thurston
ve, Lawrence E., A&S 1, Smith Center.....	1419 Laramie
ve, Venard C. MI 4, Manhattan.....	610 N. 11th
ver, Elaine E., A&S 4, Hutchinson.....	1415 Fairchild
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
oster, Anna L. A&S 1, Cleburne.....	112 S. 12th
oster, Audrey F., A&S 1, Cleburne.....	1423 Fairchild
ost, Charles A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
os, Mary L. HE&N 3, Topeka.....	800 N. Manhattan
os, Max C., Ag. Topeka.....	800 N. Manhattan
ngman, William E., A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ng, Donald M. A&S 1, Waterville.....	Van Zile Hall
ng, Barbara M., Grad., Wichita.....	Van Zile Hall
ld, Ernest A., Jr., Ar. 1, Owensboro, Ky.....	610 N. Manhattan
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ts, Charlotte, Grad., Manhattan.....	1104 Vattier
ld, Hal R., EE 2, Topeka.....	Stadium
ld, Robert E., BA 1, Manhattan.....	1417 Leavenworth
ld, Winona J. HE&A 2, Waterville.....	Van Zile Hall
ld, Cecil G., Jr., VM 1, Tulsa, Okla.....	1606 Fairchild
ld, Edward N., Ag 2, Asherville.....	421 N. 16th
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ld, Wilfred J., A&S 1, Paola.....	1328 Anderson
mo, Charles M., VM 2, Seneca.....	610 Humboldt
nd, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ndele, Deward R., ME 1, Hutchinson.....	Campus Cus. No. 100
nderson, Edward H., PE 2, Hays.....	1005 Laramie
ner, Bette J., A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1025 Blumont
ner, Bette J., A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1025 Blumont
ner, Mary L. A&S 3, Holton.....	109 N. 17th
ner, Wilma M. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	R. R. No. 3
ney, W. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ney, Raymond H., ME 1, Manhattan.....	1101 Blumont
ney, Merrill H., AH 3, Smith Center.....	720 Leavenworth
ley, James L., BA 2, Hutchinson.....	113 N. 17th
ley, W. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ll, Bill, Grad., Kansas City.....	930 Moro
leid, Gerald IJ 4, New York, N. Y.....	914 Ocase
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
erry, John E., Grad., Kit Carson, Colo.....	1407 Poyntz
staker, Josephine, AM 4, Dunlap.....	Van Zile Hall
ld, Calvin R., EE 1, Wichita.....	809 Blumont
ld, Frank E., BA 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ld, Frank Edward, EE 3, Winfield.....	Stadium
ld, Leland H., Grad., Winfield.....	Campus Cus. No. 26
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ld, Wyman M. A&E 1, Mayville, Okla.....	1641 Fairchild
ld, Howard E., CHE 4, Manhattan.....	1710 Poyntz
ld, Kenneth C., IA 2, Muscotah, Campus Cus. No. 10	
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
sser, Frank W., Grad., Wichita.....	1642 Leavenworth
ld, Leon L., EE 3, Wichita.....	1014 Colorado
ld, Donald H., ME 1, Manhattan.....	1230 Vattier
ld, Ronald R., BA 1, Manhattan.....	1230 Vattier
mdmeter, Floyd F., AH 2, Menno, S. D.....	818 Blumont
ld, William K., Ag. Stockton.....	1409 Fairchild
mdler, Dorothy P., HE 3, Lorrain.....	1417 Leavenworth
off, Philip C., CE 3, Manhattan.....	1301 Poyntz
ck, Carmen K., PE 2, Minneapolis.....	1634 Ocase
ld, Elizabeth E., BA 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ck, Nancy L., BA 3, Hutchinson.....	Van Zile Hall
cockson, Luther E., Jr., A&S 1, Sayre, Okla.....	Stadium
rd, Clyde P., Jr., AH 3, Wichita.....	331 N. 17th
rd, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
rd, Parker D., ME 1, Wichita.....	1605 Anderson
ck, Miriam A., HEAD 3, McPherson.....	Van Zile Hall
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
kins, Grover R., EE 1, Fort Gaines, Ga.....	815 Poyntz
kins, Howard D., Ag. Chapman.....	611 N. Juliette
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ld, Hannah E., CE 4, Quinlan.....	316 N. 15th
ld, Stanley E., BA 2, Humboldt.....	353 N. 15th
ld, Clarence E., PE 1, Iola.....	1130 Vattier
ld, Dorothea M., BA 1, Manhattan.....	1848 Anderson
ld, Earle E., ME 3, Baxter Springs.....	1130 Vattier
ld, Edred B., ME 3, Belleville.....	1848 Anderson
ld, Leroy E., BA 1, Albuquerque, N. Mex. College Heights	
ld, John, Grad., Concordia.....	611 Sunset
ld, Richard G., BA 3, Hiawatha.....	1020 Thurston
ld, Robert H., VM 1, St. Paul, Minn.....	1825 Blumont
ld, William E., BA 1, Manhattan.....	610 Delaware
ld, George H., IC 1, Kansas City.....	610 Delaware
ld, Warren W., CE 3, Oberlin.....	1230 Vattier
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ld, Alva E., Ag. 1, Coffeyville.....	1704 Fairview
son, Anne E., A&S, Junction City.....	940 Fremont
son, Dorcas R., HEAD 3, Burr Oak.....	Van Zile Hall
son, Deage H., BA 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
son, Gordon B., IJ 3, Hamilton, Mo.....	710 Poyntz
son, James W., ME 2, Manhattan.....	222 N. 4th
son, Leonard A., CE 1, Manhattan.....	Van Zile Hall
son, Philip W., ME 1, Altamont.....	Van Zile Hall
son, Ruth A., IJ 4, Quenemo.....	Van Zile Hall
son, Thomas L., BA 1, Junction City.....	1723 Fairview
st, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
chester, Edward N., A&S 2, Kinalay.....	610 N. Manhattan
ager, Harvey K., BA 2, Navarre.....	1007 Poyntz
ager, William E., BA 1, Quinlan.....	809 Blumont
ter, Glen D., BA 1, Holington.....	1222 Blumont
terchold, Ella M., A&S 1, Wakefield.....	1222 Blumont
sterochid, Kenneth E., MI, Seneca.....	331 N. 17th
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ck, Jack D., Ag. 1, Wichita.....	Am. Legion Park
ld, Laureston V., Ag. 3, Anness.....	Campus Cus. No. 63
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ld, Paul D., A&S 1, Manhattan.....	815 Poyntz
ld, Paul Dean, CHE 1, Manhattan.....	815 Poyntz
rd, Walter N., Ag. 1, Leonardville.....	911 Laramie
rd, Vernon, Tom W., A&S 1, Redwood Falls, Minn.....	1130 Vattier
rd, George E., ME 2, Parsons.....	1006 Blumont
rd, Howard N., CHE 2, Manhattan.....	714 Moro
rd, John J., HE 3, Elmdorf.....	1221 Fremont
rd, Joe L., A&S 1, Holton.....	909 Moro
rd, Joseph E., BA 1, Moran.....	1409 Laramie
rd, Leonard E., CHE 3, Burr Oak.....	353 N. 15th
rd, Wallace D., IJ 1, Manhattan.....	1009 Vattier
rd, Rudruff, HE&N 1, Ada.....	1217 Kearney
rd, Nell F., ME 1, Manhattan.....	1440 Laramie
rd, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
rd, Johnnie J., Grad., Prairie View, Tex.....	830 Yuma
rd, John D., ARE 1, Suffolk, Va.....	528 Laramie
rd, Ralph E., CE 1, Manhattan.....	621 N. Juliette
rd, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
rd, Madonna M., HE 3, Osborne.....	1110 Vattier
rd, Gerald D., A&S, Oswatimole.....	1721 Laramie
rd, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
rd, Darrell G., ME 2, Independence.....	527 Moro
rd, Helen L., HE&N 1, Topeka.....	Van Zile Hall
ld, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
ld, Vern B., A&S 1, Clifton.....	324 N. 15th

op, Elizabeth R., A&S Spec., Manhattan.....	408 Laramie
op, Robert C., Ag. 1, Manhattan.....	408 Laramie
ager, Harold E., Ag. 2, Admire.....	525 Sunset
ager, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
rk, Fred A., VM 4, Manhattan.....	1223 N. 12th
st, Donald A., Grad., McPherson.....	Campus Courts
rd, Dewey H., CE 1, Concordia.....	1738 Fairchild
rd, Leonard M., BA 1, Junction City.....	1111 Blumont
rd, Leamon R., ME 1, Hutchinson.....	1119 Kearney
rd, Thurman A., BA 1, El Dorado.....	1741 Anderson

harias, David L., A&S 1, Onaga.....	1620 Laramie
harias, David L., A&S 1, Onaga.....	1620 Laramie
harris, Newland, ME 2, Galesburg, Ill.....	1115 Blumont
himmerman, Melba D., HE 1, Belle Plaine.....	829 Fremont
ck, Cleo E., A&S 1, Turon.....	1215 Laramie
ck, E. A. A&S 1, Manhattan.....	1501 Kearney
cker, Phyllis N., HE&A 1, Minneapolis.....	Van Zile Hall
ink, Robert A., A&S Spec., Stockton.....	610 N. Manhattan

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## Campus Courts

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, June 20, 1946

Number 33

## Chief Announces New Appointments

### Throckmorton To Be Dean Of Agriculture

Appointment of Prof. R. I. Throckmorton as dean of the School of Agriculture and Dr. P. L. Gainey as head of the Department of Bacteriology has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Professor Throckmorton will also be director of the agricultural experiment station.

Dr. Gainey succeeds Dr. L. D. Bushnell, who has been head of the department since 1912 and will retire from administrative duties July 1. He will continue as a member of the teaching staff.

### Succeeds Call

Professor Throckmorton joined the Kansas State faculty in 1911 as assistant professor of soil. He has been head of the Department of Agronomy since 1925 and will succeed L. E. Call who will retire from his administrative duties on July 1.

Mr. Call is now heading an agricultural mission to the Philippine Islands. He has been dean of agriculture and director of the experiment station for the past 21 years. He came to Kansas State as professor of agronomy in 1907.

H. E. Myers, professor of agronomy, has been appointed to replace Professor Throckmorton as head of the Department of Agronomy. He has been a member of the agronomy department since 1929.

### Other Appointments

Three other faculty appointments include Miss Nellie Flinn who joined the staff of Household Economics on June 5 as a part-time temporary instructor and who will direct the third home management house.

William E. West is employed, effective June 1, as a temporary instructor and counselor in the Bureau of Counseling and Veterans' Affairs.

In the Institute of Citizenship, Miss Alceemahree Meade has been appointed as a temporary assistant.

Resignations have been accepted from Dr. Theodore H. Reed of the Department of Pathology, Dr. H. W. Marlow, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, Marvin J. Twiehaus, assistant professor in the Department of Bacteriology of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and Earl C. Barb, instructor in the Department of Machine Design.

## Artist Pleases Concert Crowd

By Jerry Collins

The small audience who braved the heat to attend the first program of the summer Artist Series, a concert by William Wright, were well rewarded. The young bass-baritone had an excellent voice and proved to be versatile with a wide range of numbers on the program. His piano accompanist was Theodore Walstrum.

Although occasionally his attacks and intonations were weak on his highest registers, he was consistent in good voice control and his tone quality was rich. His pronunciation of French and German was clear, and he had pleasing interpretation of the various numbers.

Especially well liked by the audience were Wright's presentation of "Jonah and the Whale" by MacGimsey and "Model of a Modern Major General" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Both numbers gave the young artist a chance to show his excellent stage presence and personality.

The program included "Nina" by Pergolesi, "Lamento Provençal" by Paladilhe, "Voix Nocturnes" by Gretchaninoff, "Vulcan's Song" by Gounod, "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Watts, "The Bitterness of Love" by Dunn, "Model of a Modern Major General" by Gilbert and Sullivan and "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschalkowsky.

Following intermission were "Standchen" by Brahms, "Geld-einsamkeit" by Brahms, "Meine Liebe ist Grün" by Brahms, "Provençalische Lied" by Schumann, "Old Mother Hubbard" by Victor Hely-Hutchinson, "The Old Home" by MacGimsey, "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child" by Burleigh and "Jonah and the Whale" by MacGimsey.

## Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all men's groups interested in a summer intramurals program in Nichols 207 at 7 p.m. Monday. Prof. L. P. Washburn of the men's physical education department is in charge of the meeting.

## Art Friends Group Offers Gift Print

"Summer in the Hills," a cool summer water scene in Elk County is the 1946 gift print of the Friends of Art. The artist is the nationally known etcher, Arthur W. Hall, formerly of Howard and now of New Mexico, according to Dean R. I. Thackrey, secretary of the Friends of Art Committee.

### Membership Dues

Any College student may purchase a membership in the Friends of Art for \$2 and receive this signed print. For anyone off the campus the dues are \$3. The printed application found in this issue of The Collegian may be used for memberships and should be sent into Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer, Prof. John F. Helm, director, or Dean Thackrey.

Funds from these memberships and all donations, minus the cost of the gift prints are used for the purchase of works of art for the permanent collection of the College by the Kansas State College Endowment Association.

### Purchase Art

Many of the paintings seen in the halls of the College have been purchased with these funds. Art exhibitions and lectures also are sponsored by the committee.

The Friends of Art Committee was formed about 10 years ago. Last fall it was reorganized with President Milton S. Eisenhower as chairman. Other members include faculty and students of the Schools of the College and representatives of the alumni and college women's organizations of Manhattan and Aggieville.

## Workshop Begins Monday, To Last For Four Weeks

Teachers of the social sciences and school administrators will comprise the major part of the Citizenship Education workshop which will begin Monday, according to Carl Tjerandsen, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship. The workshop, sponsored by the Institute, will last four weeks.

### For Teachers

The session has been designed to give teachers and administrators a chance to work on problems of citizenship without the interruption of "teaching classes, grading papers, advising students and working over budgets," said Mr. Tjerandsen.

It will attempt to show the kind of education best suited to the development of active responsible citizens in a free society, he added.

### Instructors

The prominent instructors of the nine who will teach the workshop will be Robert E. Keohane of the University of Chicago and Evan E. Evans, Superintendent of Schools at Winfield.

Citizenship education, extra-curricular programs, discussion of curricular issues as a part of social science, new teaching aids and curriculum revision will be examined during the first three weeks, explained Mr. Tjerandsen.

### Study Reports

Considerable time will be spent reading and discussing original material about the social sciences and recent reports on education. These reports will include "Education for All American Youth" and "Harvard Report-General Education in a Free Society."

Among the Kansas State professors who will instruct sessions will be Dr. Maurice C. Moggie of the Department of Education and Psychology, Dr. R. A. Walker and Dr. Tjerandsen of the Institute of Citizenship.

## Rohrs Is Mayor Of Campus Courts

New mayor at Campus Courts is Herman "Red" Rohrs who was elected an all-Courts meeting. Gerald W. Bunyan who had held the office since the self-government plan was installed at the Courts in March.

## Old Sol Means Nothing To Them



While most Manhattanites duck inside to avoid the rays of the scorching Kansas sun, K-State students expose themselves to its beams. More sunning than swimming is done by College students at the city pool. Here two veterans and their wives relax over a hand of bridge while Mother Nature paints their skins a rich brown hue. Left to right they are Bob Howland, Mrs. Will D. Ford, Mrs. Bob Howland and Will Ford.

## Prexy Announces College Promotions Effective July 1

Thirty-two promotions in academic rank of Kansas State College faculty members, effective July 1, were announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

In the School of Agriculture, L. P. Reitz and K. L. Anderson have been promoted from associate professors to professors of agronomy and W. W. Willis from instructor to assistant professor of horticulture.

Engineering and Architecture Promotions in the School of Engineering and Architecture are C. J. Riggs from research assistant to instructor, agricultural engineering; R. A. Jones, assistant professor to associate professor, architecture; A. E. Messenheimer, instructor to assistant professor, machine design; and L. M. Shaw and J. J. Smaltz, instructors to assistant professors, shop practice.

The following changes in rank have been made in the School of Arts and Sciences: V. D. Foltz, associate professor to professor, bacteriology; J. O. Harris and T. H. Lord, instructors to assistant professors, bacteriology; Earl D. Hanning, Stuart M. Pady and J. C. Bates, assistant professors to associate professors, botany and plant pathology; F. C. Lanning, instructor to assistant professor, chemistry; J. P. Callahan, associate professor to professor, English; Russell Laman, instructor to assistant professor, English; Madalyn Avery, assistant professor to associate professor, physics; A. M. Guhl, instructor to assistant professor, zoology; and J. R. Chelkowski, assistant professor to associate professor, geology.

School of Home Economics staff promotions include those of Rosamond Kedzie, assistant professor to associate professor, art; Gertrude Lienkaemper, instructor to assistant professor, clothing and textiles; and Mary L. Smull, associate professor to professor, institutional management.

Changes of rank in the School of Veterinary Medicine are M. S. Cover, assistant professor to associate professor, anatomy; W. W. Thompson, assistant professor to associate professor, pathology; and R. E. Witter and P. H. Oberst, instructors to assistant professors, surgery and medicine.

In the extension division, five staff members were promoted from associate professors to professors. They are E. A. Cleavin, R. L. Stover, M. A. Seaton, Jesse M. Schall and Ada Billings.

## Committee Will Pick World Forum Guest

A committee to select a speaker for the annual Christian World Forum to be the last week-end in February, 1947, has been appointed, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary.

The committee met Tuesday noon in the College cafeteria. Members are, in addition to Dr. Holtz, Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech and vice-chairman of the YMCA board, the Rev. Raymond Kearns of the Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, Miss Nancy Reed of the Counseling Bureau and chairman of the YWCA board, Donna Diller and Margaret Parker representing the College YWCA, Dean Schowengerdt and Larry McMannus of the college YMCA.

## Dogs Perform

Army war dogs and men from Fort Riley will present two 30-minute shows in Manhattan tomorrow. The first of these will be held on the campus at 4 p.m. just west of the Veterinary Hospital, and is sponsored by the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Sergeant E. C. Frederick, in charge of the performances, said the program will consist of drills and commands, dogs going in for a kill, pack and scout dogs and the routine duties of members of the K-9 Corps.

The Fish and Game Association will sponsor the second show at 6 p.m. at the baseball diamond in the City Park. The two programs will be identical; 12 dogs and their handlers will participate. The public is invited to attend.

## Board Of Regents Presents Estimate

### Plan For Housing Goes To Legislature

An estimate for a housing appropriation to be presented to the state legislature was approved by the Board of Regents at a meeting June 14, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower. The plan calls for a direct appropriation from general state funds for building and equipping dormitories.

Van Zile Hall and the Stadium will now house approximately 335 students. The Waltham apartments are being converted, mostly on credit, to house 75 girls.

The present plan of constructing dormitories on a self-liquidating basis was authorized by the state legislature in 1941. The College may construct a new unit to be paid for by receipts from the new building and receipts of dormitories previously constructed.

Under this credit plan an additional dormitory might be constructed at any time following the liquidation of indebtedness owed on a previous unit.

It is President Eisenhower's belief that if Kansas State can obtain two dormitories fully paid for and utilize the state credit plan the College would be well on the way toward a progressive housing program.

## Orchestra Begins Summer Rehearsals

The first rehearsal of the Summer School orchestra under the direction of Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, was held Tuesday evening. Rehearsals will be held regularly each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Mr. Downey has announced.

Several inquiries have been received by Mr. Downey from students' wives interested in the orchestra. Mr. Downey wishes to emphasize that membership is not limited to students of the College. Wives, faculty members and all others interested will be admitted.

## Board Apportions Summer School Fees Of Students

Apportionment of the Summer School activity fees has been made by the Apportionment Board and approved by R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School.

Allotments include the following: The Kansas State Collegian, \$950; the Student Council (for Summer School student directory, variances, and the expected conference of the Planning Committee), \$750; Department of Physical Education (for new equipment for an intramurals program), \$500; Kansas State Players (for the Summer School play), \$300; Recreation Committee (for all-College parties), \$250; and for free movies, \$200.

Members of the Apportionment Board are Dean Helen Moore, Dean R. I. Throckmorton, Don Carttar, Bonnie Woods, and Jess Boughton.

## Dean Notifies Those Who Will Live In Waltham Building

College women and prospective women students who have been accepted as future residents for the Waltham apartment house are being notified this week, Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, has announced. Letters are being sent to those who have made application and paid their deposits but cannot be accommodated.

Most of the women in the recently purchased apartment house will be those who lived in one of the four annexes last year and those who have been in the armed services.

She said that many applications have had to be rejected because there are no more rooms. She pointed out that the only way in which these girls can attend Kansas State is for the home owners of Manhattan to provide for them.

"We are getting excellent cooperation from all the Manhattan churches in having the homes of their congregations opened to freshmen girls Dean Moore declared.

The college will take possession of the Waltham apartments July 1, and the transformation of the basement into a kitchen and dining room has been started. The greatest obstacle at present is finding furniture for the rooms, Dean Moore remarked.

## Collegian Receives First Class Rating

A first class rating has been awarded the 1945 fall semester Collegian by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of The Collegian.

Miss Jean Wainwright who was graduated from the College in January of 1946 was editor of The Collegian.

## Vet Wives Club

The Veterans' Wives Club is sponsoring a get-acquainted picnic Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the band stand in the city park. All married veterans and their families are invited, according to Mrs. W. J. English, publicity chairman for the organization. Families attending should bring their own picnic lunch, but dessert will be furnished.

## Adams Presents New Seating Plan

### Move Students To East Side, Stadium

A plan to seat the student body of Kansas State College in the east side of the Stadium at football games was proposed to the Student Council Monday night.

Prof. Hobbs Adams, head football coach who will become athletics director in July, and Prof. L. P. Washburn of the physical education department outlined the plan.

The Student Council voiced its approval. A meeting of the Student Governing Association will be called soon to take a vote on the proposal, said Don Carttar, Council president.

"The main reason for changing the seating arrangement of the students," said Mr. Adams, "is so we can have all of the student body together."

"We are expecting an enrollment of 5,000 students this fall. If activity tickets are sold to students' wives we will need a place to seat 6,000 people in one group. Last fall the west side of the Stadium accommodated only 3,000 students and 1,100 of these had to sit outside the goal line.

"East side seating also will give the pep organizations a compact section of rooters."

Every school in the Big Six except Kansas University and K-State seats guests so they will not have to look toward the sun. K. U. has been doing this only since the war started and plans to return to the "courteous way" of seating guests this fall, Mr. Adams informed the Council.

Mr. Adams also pointed out that from a financial standpoint the west side is much better for a reserved section.

"Action should be taken immediately if we are to institute this plan by fall," said Mr. Adams. "Our reserved seats go on sale when we schedule the games. We're scheduling games now and would like to know definitely where our reserved seat section will be."

## Milling Requests Increased Quota

An increased quota for the number of students allowed to enroll in the milling industry curriculum has been recommended by the School of Agriculture, according to C. W. Miller, assistant dean of the School.

The present quota as authorized by the state Board of Regents is 65. Applications exceeding the quota have been received from ex-servicemen, says Mr. Miller, and the department would like to accommodate them.

Approval by the Board of Regents is necessary if the quota is to be changed, Mr. Miller explained.

## Profs Should Study Morons Instead of Flunking Them

By Betty Lee Adcock  
If you haven't attended a faculty forum, you should drop in on one some time. Not rating a coke date last Tuesday afternoon, I slipped in to one of these meetings at Willard Hall just to see how the faculty was making out. (Incidentally, faculty forums are unlike regular student department lectures in that attendance is not compulsory. Either that or a lot of faculty members were taking cuts for there weren't more than 25 present.)

At that meeting, however, I feel sure I met the students' Great White Father. Dr. Milton Hahn, who had been imported from the University of Syracuse in Syracuse, N. Y. to speak at the Guidance and Counseling Workshop, was scheduled to speak on "Social Competence Through Extra-Curricular Activities."

Being an independent (as well as handsome) soul, he opened the forum by not speaking on the assigned subject. Since I was there to get the inside dope on "how to win friends and influence people" through extra-curricular activities, I thought seriously of walking out of the session. One of Dr. Hahn's opening remarks, however, struck my fancy—and I stayed on for the entirety of his 21½-minute informal talk.

The ruthless flunking out of students to uphold the standards of the school is a "brutal and nasty business," said Dr. Hahn.

Without lowering standards or being soft-hearted, the College faculty can study the flunking student and give him a little vocational guidance instead of administering the axe, according to Dr. Hahn. For example, when a student is flunking as a chemical

## Dime Dance

The first Dime-Y Dance of the summer will be Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 in Recreation Center. The dance is sponsored by the YM and YW and is open to all students.

## Reserve Officers To Meet Tonight

Ex-officers of the Army Air Force will meet tonight to learn the details of the recently announced Air Reserve program. The material will be presented at the meeting of the local chapter of the Air Reserve Association, at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Military Science building.

The Army has announced this program as a method of maintaining the flying efficiency of its former wartime personnel.

The Reserve program will be divided into three sections, according to an article in the Army and Navy Bulletin. They are the Active or Assigned Reserve, whose members will be the only ones to receive training in the air and will be mobilized immediately in case of emergency; the Augmentation Reserve, which will do no flying, but will be called up after the Active Reserve; and the Inactive Reserve, which would be the last to be ordered into service.

The 50,000 officers in the Active Reserve program will include 22,500 pilots and 27,500 aircrews and non-rated officers.

Ex-GI's will also come in for training under the Reserve program, with 120,000 enlisted Reservists receiving training.

Aircraft to be used in the program will be the AT-6 Texan, the Beech AT-11 and the North American P-51 Mustang. The planes will be furnished in a 6-1-1 ratio, with one plane provided for every eight pilots. The Air Reserve Association states that a few B-25's may also be available for bombardier training.

## Chicago Tribune Pictures K-State

The K-State campus and student life were pictorialized in a recent rotogravure section of the Chicago Tribune.

Scenes on the campus, groups of students on the lawn and individual pictures of three K-State coeds were included in the layout. The section has been posted on the bulletin in Kedzie Hall and copies of it may be ordered through the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

### PROF WILL AID FARMERS

Dr. Jacob E. "Jake" Mosier, instructor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will leave July 1 for a vacation in Hoxie where he will aid western Kansas farmers with the harvesting. "It won't be much rest, but it may help out," Dr. Mosier remarked.

## Latin Americans To Lead Conga At College Mixer

### Dancing To Records Will Follow Program In The Gymnasium

How our Latin American neighbors dance the tango, the rumba, the conga and the milonga will be demonstrated in Nichols Gymnasium at the second all-College dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30. Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Summer School recreation committee has announced. No admission charge will be made.

### Loudspeaker System

Special amplifying facilities of radio station KSAC for music, operated by Benard Holbert, have been procured by Dr. Holtz.

Saul Narotky of the recreation committee has planned a general mixer to start off the evening, to be followed by a program of Latin American dances.

### Conga Line

Raul J. J. Hermite of Argentina, instructor in the Department of Milling Industry, and Evelyn Green, a student at the College, will dance the milonga and the tango. Angelina Lepori of Panama City, Panama, and Bruno Linares of Baguajano, Peru, will demonstrate the rumba and the conga. Actual native recordings will be used.

The four dancers will lead the crowd in taking part in the demonstrated dances. Informal dancing will follow for the remainder of the evening.

## Students May See Free Picture Show On Lawn Tonight

Students will have an opportunity to relax on the lawn east of the Auditorium tonight and see four short movies. Sponsored by the Summer School recreation committee, these free movies begin at 8:30 p. m. and last about one hour.

In case of rain the pictures will be shown in W115.

On the program tonight are "South of the Border," a Walt Disney travelogue of Mexico, "Football Parade," "News Parade," and "Songs of Stephen Foster," a community sing.

Two films, "World Series of 1944" and "Here is China," will be presented Tuesday, June 25, at the same hour and location. Thursday, June 27, students may dream as they see "Snow Fun" and "Romeo and Juliet."

## Arts And Sciences Leads Enrollment

The School of Arts and Sciences, with 1,012 students, leads this year's record summer school enrollment, which has reached a total of 2,439 students.

Nearly 200 of those in arts and sciences are classified as special students. Six hundred in that school are men.

The School of Engineering has 826 students, 30 of them taking short curriculums. There are only nine women in the group. Five women are studying in the School of Agriculture, along with 290 men students.

The School of Home Economics, an all-women division, has more than 225 persons enrolled. Unlike any other division, there is a larger number of juniors and seniors enrolled than underclassmen.

Nearly 80 people, including five women, are studying in the School of Veterinary Medicine.

## Foundry Will Make "Run" On Saturday; Pour Iron Molds

For the first time in a year, a "run" will be made in the foundry of the shop practice department at Saturday at 1 p.m., according to Leslie Shaw, instructor. A "run" is the process of pouring a number of molds full of molten cast iron.

Installed by students in the foundry and the building and repair department, the new cupola replaces one that was installed over 50 years ago.

"Because the old cupola was out of condition, many foundry students failed to see a 'run' made. Any one interested may attend," said Mr. Shaw.

If plans work out, Mr. Shaw will have a "run" every four weeks, as the foundry produces castings for the building and repair department, welding shop and machine shop. Thirty foundry students will assist at Saturday's demonstration.

## Kansas State Collegian

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### The Kansas Press Association

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## Stadium Shift

Hobbs Adams this week presented to the Student Council a request from the physical education department that the student section be changed to the east side of the Stadium. After hearing his talk, the Student Council admitted the request was founded on sincere and worthy reasons.

Mr. Adams didn't have to convince us! After fighting our way through the crowds in the west side of the Stadium last fall and finding ourselves with zero-line seats we're enthusiastic about having a student section which will accommodate not only 5,000 students but their wives, too.

The prospect of facing the sun during football games isn't good. But, considering that we're the only school in our conference which lolls on the shady side of the Stadium, it will ease our consciences a bit to see the guests ushered to the west side of the field.

And what a chance for the College to work up some of that "razz-ma-tazz" Coach Flier said we lack? Remember? Get the pep clubs and the students together in one solid section instead of carving them up into disconnected groups (which is unavoidable in the west Stadium section) and some terrific card displays and cheering stunts could be the result.

The Student Governing Association will be voting on the request soon. Better start thinking about which side of the ballot you will mark!

## Academic Paralysis

Louis Bromfield, noted author, recently commented on the effects of the prevailing system of higher education in America. Said Mr. Bromfield, pointing an accusing finger directly at "state universities and land grant colleges": "Their failure lies in the growing materialism and over-specialization which have affected our country... and they are afflicted by two evils—politics and an academic paralysis which seems more potent than elsewhere."

On the whole his statements seem true. But here we have a land grant college which doesn't fit the picture. If there's anything the College is not, that's over-specialized. The last year has seen the introduction of four comprehensive courses which survey various fields in physical science, biological science, social science and the cultures of the world.

There were a lot of "bugs" in the courses, as one would expect in any new course. But the faculty members responsible for the comprehensives have shown real interest in getting student opinion on the text material and methods of teaching used in the courses. Moreover, they are weighing these opinions and intend to use them to improve the subjects offered. No "academic paralysis" there!

"Higher education... should produce individual citizens with a broad understanding and culture related to our times..." insists Mr. Bromfield. And what else is the aim of our new curriculum in citizenship?

"Academic paralysis" will soon be a thing of the past at K-State, we hope. True, there is much which yet could be done to streamline some of the departments, but the trend is towards new and effective educational methods and courses.

The inclusion of more courses which will give the student a broad understanding of the world in which he lives, which will fit him for alert political participation, is the thing about which Mr. Bromfield is talking—and the thing which Kansas State is doing.

## What's News

By Paul DeWeese  
 Bernard M. Baruch, speaking for the United States, proposed to the world that the atomic "shakes" from which it is suffering at the present may be remedied in three easy steps. Namely: (1) we will stop manufacture of the atomic bomb; (2) throw away what we have on hand; and (3) turn the complete know-how of the trinkets over to a world authority established to control all atomic energy. Now if someone will only create an authority to prohibit the use of the word "atomic" in describing drinks, lady dancers, and water pistols, we can look forward

to living in that "unatomic" world preceded by blasts and mushroom-shaped clouds beset us.

The Senate voted to extend the OPA for another year, but in a form hardly recognizable as the same organization. The agency's wartime powers would be cut to shreds and all control would be taken off such food items as meat, eggs, dairy products and poultry. Washington sources indicate that the President will veto the measure should it pass the House. Chester Bowles, stabilization chief of the organization, has threatened to resign if the bill becomes law.

The nation enjoyed a brief breathing spell from strikes and strike threats this week with the maritime union calling off their scheduled walk-out of June 15, after receiving wage boosts averaging 30 percent.

Harry H. Woodring, former governor of Kansas, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. To date, about all that can be said of his platform is that it may cause the lady with the hatchet to turn over in her grave.

Secretary of War Patterson ordered a complete inventory of all Army personnel throughout the world. The purpose of the roll call is to find exactly how many men the Army has. They think they may have something less than two million. Secretary Patterson did not comment as to what effect the action would have on the draft extension legislation should the final count uncover an extra half million G.I.'s hiding in a remote Tibetan monastery. A final tabulation on the muster is expected by July 1.

Congress now finds itself all tied up over the question of whether or not to draft teenagers. The Senate would draft 18 and 19 year-olds. The House considers such measures absurd. They do find it possible, however, to agree on the length of extension of selective service, setting it at nine months beyond July 1. The bill has gone into the hands of a conference committee.

Byron Nelson, golfdom's great, ran into misfortune in the National Open at Cleveland this week. After having his ball booted by the caddy, hitting into a new kind of trap (Stetson's variety), and finishing the play-off in a rainstorm, he wound up in a tie for second money, one stroke behind Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles. All of which adds up to the fact that anything can happen in golf. That caddy's misplaced foot cost Mr. Nelson the National Open title and \$625 in folding money.

This year's wheat harvest is well under way. Glowing reports of the grain thus far received at the elevators would indicate that it is, as predicted, a bumper crop. Fields along the Oklahoma lines are averaging 20 to 25 bushels to the acre with tests up to 62 pounds. The nation's crop has been estimated at one billion bushels of which one-fourth will be shipped abroad for famine relief.

"TOKYO, June 17—Soviet Russia has billed the occupation headquarters here in Tokyo for nine million yen. Said amount represents their expenses here for the month of May. Headquarters refused to pay the bill and referred it to the Allied joint chiefs of staff since they aren't sure how far they should go in insisting on an accounting from the Russians."

Come now, men, you can't buy caviar for a song.

The British this week found a headache of a familiar type developing in Palestine. No one is quite sure where the whole thing started, but it has grown into a deucedly awkward situation. Outbreaks are occurring frequently with Jews shooting Britishers and vice versa. The latest development was the kidnapping of four British officers. When informed of this the British War office in London replied with the terse statement that "this is the first we have heard of it."

### C. OF C. HEARS GRIMES

"Agriculture Looks Ahead" will be the subject of Dr. W. E. Grimes' speech today at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce in Wichita. C. C. Kilker, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will accompany Dr. Grimes who heads the Department of Economics and Sociology at the College.

## — Watson's Wisdom —

By Gerald Wexler

Watson looked me over with a speculative eye. He stroked his chin whiskers thoughtfully. "I don't know," he murmured, shaking his head dubiously. "I doubt if you could qualify."

"Qualify? What for?" I asked abstractedly. I was engrossed in my problem of collating the marginalia in a rare old collection of "Captain Billy's Whiz Bangs" donated to the English department by Edmund Wilson. Deeply engrossed.

"For a shot of the new 150-year serum," Watson said coolly. It took a while for that to sink in, and then I did a terrific double take. "What?" I shrieked, whirling around and knocking a stack of the magazines and my thesaurus off the table in my excitement. "You mean the anti-reticular cytotoxic serum, developed by the Soviet biologist, Alexander A. Bogomolets, and known in Japanese as ACS?"

"The very same," said Watson. He held up a brown medicine bottle. "My old friend Alex was kind enough to send me a sample."

"And you mean that you're thinking of—of giving me a shot of shooting me up?" I was so excited at the prospect of being treated with the wonderful elixir that I was incoherent.

"I have been toying with the idea," Watson said. "You know, I have become rather fond of you, and I can think of no other bipped I'd sooner do this for."

"That's really white of you," I cried. He looked at his snowy pelt and smiled sardonically. I blushed for my gaucherie. "I didn't mean you—that is—I'm sorry I said—I stammered."

He dismissed the incident with a magnanimous wave of his paw. "Quite all right my boy. As I was saying, I've been thinking of giving you a shot of the longevity serum—but I'm not sure you're eligible."

"Not—eligible?" I faltered.

"I'm afraid not. You see, in order for the serum to be of any value, two conditions must prevail. First, it must be applied before the connective tissues begin to deteriorate. My heart sank as I mentally catalogued my long list of debilities. The indigo mail pouches under my eyes. My lack-lustre gaze. My sagging jaw and loose-lipped mouth. My sagging paunch and flabby calves. My sunken chest, flat feet, receding

hair-line, bleeding gums. My skin, glowing rosily, but not with health.

"Yes, for a fellow who's not yet thirty, you are in bad shape," said Watson. He had the uncanny faculty of reading my thoughts. "Then there's condition number two: for ACS to do you any good, you must take reasonable care of yourself."

That was the clincher. I sighed resignedly. "That's out of the question, of course, Watson," I said.

"Of course," he said. "Imagine giving up cigarettes and coca-cola!"

"And night clubs and pool halls!" I cried.

"Picture yourself getting to sleep by ten!"

"And rising with the wrens, to get in 18 holes of golf!" I cackled hysterically.

Eating three meals a day, with the proper vitamins and calories! Vitamins and calories? Ugh. I cried, shuddering. Badly shaken, I staggered to the cupboard and poured myself three fingers of Ovaltine.

Watson put the serum away. "You see what I mean," he said. "However, there are a great many of your species, I'm sure, who will be delighted to submit to 150 years of clean living and pure thinking. What a dismal prospect for your race." He offered me a cigarette, and we smoked, reflecting on the wonders of science—and the peculiarities of man.

"It's a funny thing, Wex," Watson said after a while. "For a totalitarian society, where there aren't any incentives to scientific and artistic accomplishment, these Russians aren't doing too badly. In medicine, they've worked out this serum, transplanting of vital organs, and quite a bit in psychiatry."

And the poor regimented souls have done fairly well in music, too. Shostakovich and Prokofiev, for example. And in literature, Simonov, Sholokhov, and the younger Tolstol. He lit another cigarette from the stub of the one he was smoking, and looked at me shrewdly.

"Incidentally, they've given us the formula for that serum, you know." He sighed heavily. "But their advances in medicine and the arts don't bother us, do they Wex? We have that mighty old equalizer, the atomic bomb."

We drank on that.

## Jean Scheel Heads Information Service

Jean W. Scheel, former assistant extension editor at Kansas State, will head a new information service at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.

Mr. Scheel, who was graduated from the College in 1934 with a degree in industrial journalism and a minor in agriculture, will hold an associate professorship in the School of Agriculture at Oregon State.

As assistant extension editor, Mr. Scheel was at K-State from 1934 until 1942 when he entered the Army as an officer in the signal corps.

## Madigan Lectures On Personnel Work

Miss Virginia E. Madigan, assistant to Dr. William Varnell of the University of Chicago counseling center, spoke at the Guidance and Counseling Workshop Friday and Saturday on personnel and counseling work.

Occupational and play therapy, emotional problems of students, and methods of correcting speech difficulties were discussed by Miss Madigan. She told of the work done at the university counseling center where she is completing requirements for her doctor's degree.

## 4-H Appoints Hanna To Southwest Post

John B. Hanna, College extension worker and 1932 graduate of Kansas State, has been appointed assistant state 4-H club leader in the southwest district of the state.

Mr. Hanna entered the extension bureau in 1934. In 1942 he left the College to join the Army and served in the Pacific theater as an infantry captain until last April when he was discharged.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Eleven veterans were present at the June 12 meeting of the Veterans Association. Election of officers was on the agenda. The meeting was abandoned by Chairman Bill Sheehy because of lack of a business quorum. But there were a half dozen who hung around the door, reluctant to call it quits.

One of the group, a newcomer who started to school this summer, spoke up. "Looks like this outfit is in the last stages of rigor mortis. I sort of expected to see and, up-and-coming organization with so many ex-G.I.'s here. Wonder what the trouble is?"

That question almost stopped the rest of us. After thinking it over a minute, one after another we expressed our opinions.

"Too much formality at meetings."

"No one is interested."

"The organization got too big to handle. When this thing first started, it was small, and everyone knew the guy sitting next to him. Last semester, it grew so fast we didn't have a chance to get acquainted. Why, half the fellows didn't even know who the officers were."

That went on for a while. Finally a husky ex-infantryman said, "Well, what are we going to do about it? Shall we let it die and to heck with it, or what? We have nearly \$400 in the treasury and could throw a couple of barbecues or beer busts, if we could get the beer."

A tall lad from the Air Corps put in his two cents. "Why not? Maybe we could have another dance, or a barbecue, like you say, and arouse some interest. We might have something like that once every month."

An ex-Gob piped up. "Sure, and when we get a substantial group built up, we can really make this thing go. Another thing, we have enough softball stars here to organize a team that would lick the socks off any team in the middle west. Might even divide into a Navy team, an Air Corps team, and a Ground Force team. Maybe there are enough Gyrenes to make a team, too."

Everyone started getting ideas about that time. "Why not start a commissary like they have at Oklahoma U?"

"Sure, and we could organize a 'help your buddy' deal on these rough courses. It's been done before."

And that's what half a dozen veterans think about it. How many more ideas could come from 1500 veterans?

It's all yours, Joe, if you want it. What do you say?

A VETERAN

War Department records show that exclusive of the Purple Heart, privates lead all other ranks in the Army for decorations for heroism with a total of 1,725,344.

## Church News

By Paul Gwin

The College youth group of the Christian Church will attend a Youth Rally at Hope, Kan., Sunday. Registration there begins at 3 p.m. Cars will leave Manhattan at 1:30 and 4 p.m. Those who wish to go should notify Orvan Gilstrap, Box 338.

The Methodist student organization is sponsoring a swimming party Saturday afternoon, and will have a softball game in the evening. Those going to the ball game are to meet at Wesley Hall at 7:15 p.m.

The Methodist Sunday morning student worship class will hear a discussion entitled "World Religions Speak on Brotherly Love." Youth Fellowship begins Sunday at 6 p.m. Lunch will be served at 6:30. Howard Furomoto will speak at 7 p.m. on the "Pacific Hawaii Atom Bomb."

The College youth group of the Second Baptist Church will "go on the road" Sunday evening when they present a special program in the Post Chapel at Fort Riley. Beth Nelson is sponsoring the program, which will include special numbers by a male quartet, a ladies' trio, a devotional period and a singspiration.

## Post Office Plays Two-Fold Role

The College post office serves as the campus Lost and Found Department. Articles which are found should be turned in at the mail windows.

Scarfs of all descriptions, gloves and umbrellas are among the leading articles lost by students. There are quite a number of miscellaneous items at the post office now. Unclaimed articles are returned to the person who found them.

### PROFS ATTEND MEETING

Dr. R. E. Witter, instructor of surgery and medicine, and E. R. Frank, professor of surgery and medicine, attended the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association, June 10 to 11, in Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Witter spoke on leptospirosis and the diseases of the external ear of the dog. Dr. Frank's subjects were equine and bovine surgery.

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## Chinese Relic From Temple Graces Display

From some Chinese temple garden to a show case on the second floor of Anderson has come one of the pieces of Oriental art which are part of the extensive collection being given to the College by F. C. Harris of Cleveland, KSC graduate and brother of Miss Vida Harris of the Department of Art, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department. The temple garden piece is a huge bronze sphere-like urn supported by prehistoric animals and resting on an ornate teak table with a revolving top. Symbolical designs band the sphere.

The print of the last dowager empress of China and her consort, is unusual in that the figures are nearly life size and the whole portrait is painted on Chinese paper and framed in bamboo. The gentleman has his fur robe thrown back displaying his colorful coat.

The third piece is composed of seven graduated gongs of beautiful tones hanging in a frame of teak surmounted by a replica of a sacred mountain and a writhing dragon.

Other pieces, representing Chinese, Japanese and Korean art received previously from Mr. Harris, are ceremonial robes, court and priest robes, embroidered panels, porcelain, pottery and brass. Many of the pieces are of great value and age. Some of them date back to the Han dynasty, two centuries before Christ.

### GRAD PRACTICES IN HAWAII

Roy Nagakura, January graduate in veterinary medicine is practicing in Honolulu, Hawaii, according to a letter received by Dr. F. H. Oberst of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Nagakura arrived at his home in Hilo, Hawaii, just prior to the tidal wave which destroyed the town, but he escaped injury.

### chinese graduates

Dr. Hachiro Yuasse, 1916 Kansas State graduate and former president of Imperial University, Kyoto, Japan, has written to Dr. A. A. Holtz regretting that he will be unable to visit the College while on a lecture tour with the Institute of International Relations, Wichita.

According to Dr. Holtz, Dr. Yuasse lost the presidency of Imperial University when the Japanese government purged the country of Christians prior to the war. Since then, he has lectured in the United States. He was recently in Wichita and expects to go to Seattle from there.

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## Gridsters Begin Summer Football Drill In Stadium

Hobbs Adams, head football coach, has announced that summer football practice will start next week.

The summer practice session, which will start at 4 p.m. Monday in the Stadium, will emphasize ball-handling, passing, running and some kicking. The workouts will give the players a chance to keep in practice and will give the coaches a look at some of the new comers who have entered school since the spring practice, said Adams.

Because of the heat the coach does not plan "to work the men too hard—just hard enough to loosen some of the unused muscles."

## College Women Play On City Ball Team

With two wins and two losses, the Manhattan All-Stars softball team has opened its season.

The All-Stars are a group of young women, some of them college students, from Manhattan, managed by Earl West and coached by Joe Rosencran.

The team holds practice periods on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the city park, and the games are usually scheduled for Saturday and Sunday evenings.

At the present time the All-Stars have won two games by defeating the North Topeka Kiwanis players 3 to 2 and the Montgomery Ward team of Topeka 6 to 1. The All-Stars lost to Marling Chestney team 17 to 0 and were defeated by the D-X Oilers 6 to 2.

College women participating on the team are Mary Hodgson, left fielder; Sylvia Poland, first baseman; and Marie Rock, center fielder.

Many more games are scheduled for the remainder of the summer and the season will close with a tournament in Topeka in August.

## Campus Courts

Dr. and Mrs. Phillip James Charvat, New Orleans, will visit at the Gerald W. Bunyan home this week enroute to Cleveland, Ohio, where Dr. Charvat expects to locate in dental practice. Bunyan met the doctor while both were stationed at Petersburg, Florida, with the United States Coast Guard.

Families having recent out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yost and son, Teddy, who were visited Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Florman, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards who entertained Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dowell, Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Prior, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Albert Graham who had his father, Earl M. Graham, Salina, as a Tuesday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coder spent the week end in Washington County visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Coder, Washington, and Mrs. Coder's mother, Mrs. J. S. Dhority, Greenleaf.

A picnic party in the Manhattan City Park Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Vineyard, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Albert Graham were card guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Sulenes Saturday night.

Painting of trailers has been completed on the four circle courts at the west end of the village.

Student government at Kansas State College was inaugurated in 1909 with the formation of the Student Council. The Student Self-Governing Association was formed in 1919.



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## Old Water Pump Has A Place In Willard Hall

In contrast to the gleaming modernism of Willard Hall is an ancient broken-handled water pump enclosed in a glass case in the main corridor.

The old pump stood for over half a century south of Denison Hall, physical science building which burned in 1934, according to Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian. The well which it served was one of the first on the campus, and



the water was used for drinking in preference to Manhattan city water, first furnished to the College in 1889.

Two hooks still on the side of the pump were used for hanging tin drinking cups, and an old sink from the chemistry laboratory served as a drain for the water.

"The breaking of the pump handle interrupted use of the well by students," says Dr. Willard. "No one seems to recall just how or when the handle was broken."

In 1887, the College newspaper notes that the Board of Regents authorized moving the pump to a new location. However, this was not done and a year later, mention is made that "a new pump at the College well dispenses its mercies to all comers at a less price in labor than the old one exacted."

The water furnished by the well was excellent, comments Dr. Willard, and was used by students from all over the campus rather than city water which was strongly impregnated with iron in the early years.

In May, 1937, after the pump had been out of use for many years, it was removed and the well was filled up. When Willard Hall was completed, the pump was placed on display there.

**MANAGER INVITES ENGINEERS**  
C. H. Wiley, branch manager of the International Harvester Company of Topeka, has requested that all senior agricultural engineers visit him in his Topeka office for an employment interview.

**HELANDER VISITS DETROIT**  
Prof. Linn Helander of the mechanical engineering department has been attending the semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers June 17 to 20 in Detroit. Professor Helander is vice-president of the Society.

## Cardwell Favors World Government To Protect Peace

"World government is inevitable," said Dr. A. B. Cardwell head of the physics department, speaking to students and faculty at an all-College assembly last Friday in the Auditorium. Dr. Cardwell worked for two years on the atomic bomb in the Oakridge, Tenn., plant.

"The dropping of the atomic bomb wrote an end to a chapter in the history of warfare," the scientist said. "World War I was a chemist's war, World War II, a physicist's war and World War III will be a combination biological and physical war."

Since the atomic bomb is so destructive and the cheapest kind of warfare, the only defense against another war is world peace, the physicist emphasized. The first bombs dropped on Hiroshima were primitive compared to those which have been developed now, he said.

The speaker reminded the group that the United States should not lull itself into complacency by talking about "keeping a secret that does not exist." The so-called secrets are now shared by Great Britain, Canada and the United States, and the engineering make-up of the bomb is known to all nations, Dr. Cardwell revealed.

"There should be a world federation of nations with sufficient sovereignty to prevent war," Dr. Cardwell declared, "and no nation should be permitted to resign or be expelled." The United States should take the lead in issuing invitations to a convention to draw up a constitution for a world organization, he believes.

Dr. Cardwell was introduced by Carl Tjerandson, associate director of the Institute of Citizenship.

**REGISTRAR SETS DEADLINE**  
Deadline for making application for degrees by students who expect to be graduated at the end of the first summer session is this Saturday noon, June 22. Students who expect to complete their schooling at the end of the second term are also urged to make application by Saturday if possible. Application forms are to be filled out at the Registrar's office, A104. The commencement fee of \$7.50 is payable at the Business Office, A102.

**DYKSTRA LEADS PROGRAM**  
R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, will lead a literary program at a meeting of the North West Kansas Veterinarians at St. Francis June 21, 22 and 23.

**HILL SPEAKS IN WISCONSIN**  
Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Speech, will speak to the Marinette, Wis., chamber of commerce at its annual dinner Monday evening, June 24.

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## Professors Devise Means of Beating Manhattan's Heat

Psychologists tell us the best way to "beat the heat" is to turn our minds to other thoughts than "Gosh, it's hot!"

Dr. M. D. Woolf of the Counseling Bureau is taking this advice to heart. Frequently you'll see him at the city swimming pool doing a back jackknife, a half-twist, a swan or a forward one and a half roll from the high board.

None of this lazy sunning around the edge of the pool for him! He repeatedly climbs the ladder to the 10-meter board, each time pulling a different dive from his bag of tricks.

Dr. Woolf explains this dissimilarity of his dives by saying, "That's because I never was trained to dive—I just picked it up by watching others. No two dives are alike," he laughs.

Dr. Woolf tries all the fancy dives in the book except the half and full gainers. "I used to do these too," he explained, "but you can't see where you're going. It's too dangerous to do them in a crowded pool."

It was on a handmade diving board at a swimming hole in Locust Creek ("That's at Henderson Bend in mid-central Missouri," mentioned the counselor) that he started his springboard antics. Later, at the University of Missouri, he was an alternate on a diving team.

"I didn't win many points for them because I didn't know all this stuff about leaving the board so many inches from the end, and I'd take four steps instead of three, and so on," he reminisced, "but I picked that up, too, and eventually I could hold my own when we competed with teams from nearby towns."

At the pool you'll see another faculty member, Dr. J. O. Harris

of the Department of Bacteriology—a proficient underwater man. It was in the Hawaiian Islands in 1940 that he learned the art of underwater spear fishing.

But water sports aren't Dr. Harris' only way of forgetting the mercury. He's been an ardent archer these past three years.

Manhattan is dotted with bow and arrow enthusiasts. "Archers specialize in either stationary target shooting, field archery which is used in hunting, or flight archery which is simply shooting for distance," Dr. Harris catalogued.

The bacteriologist prefers field archery and has hunted deer in Wisconsin ("No results yet," he admitted) and coyotes in Kansas as well as small animals such as rats, rabbits and squirrels.

The largest thing he ever hit? "A barn," he laughs, and we don't know whether or not to take him seriously.

Dr. Harris makes his own bows and arrows except for the metal tips and the feathers. The bows vary in size. A powerful bow will send an arrow a quarter of a mile, the archer says.

"A 65-pound bow will shoot about 400 yards," he remarked, "but a woman in Utah recently shot 460 yards with only a 50-pound bow."

As to hunting technique, archers shoot from any position, the technician said. Becoming very enthusiastic about his hobby, he explained that a wound or death caused by an arrow is much more humane than that caused by a gun shot. "The animal suffers far less shock and his wounds have a good chance to heal if the arrow hasn't hit a vital spot."

Since so many bow-shooters have been discovered in Manhattan, a club has been formed and plans are being made to include new members.

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## Grad Council Has Meeting On Tuesday

The Graduate Council met Tuesday with Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, to discuss graduate affairs at Kansas State. Members of the Graduate Council are Harold Howe, chairman; Fred Parrish, secretary; and Harold E. Myers, Leland D. Bucknell, Lowell E. Conrad, Margaret M. Justin, Herbert H. King, Earl H. Peterson and Lee M. Roderick.

**THACKREY TRAVELS WEST**  
Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School, left Manhattan Tuesday to travel to Gearhart, Ore., to address the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association June 21 and 22. His address entitled "Some News and Editorial Problems of Today" will be presented Saturday.

**FANEL HONORS WAR DEAD**  
A panel of pictures of those students formerly enrolled in agriculture who lost their lives in the war is being completed in the office of L. E. Call, dean of agriculture. Fifty-seven pictures will be placed in a 5x6 frame which will be hung in the corridor of East Waters hall.

**TEBOW VISITS K-STATE**  
A campus visitor last week was Lt. Col. Eric T. Tebow, Scandia, 1926 Kansas State graduate in rural commerce. Colonel Tebow recently returned from overseas to take charge of the Army Signal Corps Photo Center, New York City, making Army training films.

Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, was crossed in 1945 for the first time in 12 years when three twin-engine Mosquito bombers flew not more than 100 feet from the summit of the 29,000-foot mountain.

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## Fenton And Converse Begin Inspection Tour

Prof. F. C. Fenton and Harry Converse, both of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, began an inspection of Kaw Valley air flow plants Monday.

Air flow, a new process of drying hay, fans air of 1400 degrees temperature into a hay stack enabling the hay to dry in approximately two minutes.

Approximately one-half of hay crop losses are due to moisture in the hay, said Professor Fenton, adding that many of the nutrients are lost from hay which is dried in the sun.

## New Math Head Visits Kansas State

Ralph C. Sanger, who will be the new head of the Department of Mathematics effective September 1, was on the campus last weekend, according to Dr. W. T. Stratton, present head of the Department of Mathematics.

Mr. Sanger is now a member of the faculty and dean of physical sciences at the University of Chicago.

Saturday night a reception was held at Dr. Stratton's home for Mr. Sanger. Members of the Department of Mathematics and Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton, and Dean and Mrs. Rodney Babcock attended.

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MARCH OF TIME • NEWS • CARTOON

## Party Line . . .

June 21 and the first day of summer brings the third ring on the Party Line. (Five rings means nobody's home.) Regardless of what the calendar says we doubt if any K-State student will agree this is the usual June weather in which we've been going to class the past week. Those sunburns aren't imagination either. So get out your sweaters, fill up your coffee cups and we'll get on with another round of what's doing in the social circles.

Warm summer weather Monday night found girls from the Shanty and their guests enjoying a picnic in the city park.

Gene Grim, SAE and assistant professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, spent three days at the Sig Alpha house this week while on two weeks leave from the university. Mr. Grim was graduated from Kansas State in 1945.

On Wednesday, June 12 Iris Orsborn, Wamego, passed chocolates at Van Zile Hall announcing her engagement to Leonard DeWhirst, from Beverly.

At the Sigma Nu house last Thursday cigars told of the engagement of Ralph Wedd, from Oak Hill to Jackie Babcock, from Mission. Jackie is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Larry McManis passed cigars June 15, to boys at Esquire announcing his engagement to Betty Hodge of Murdock. Betty is a student at the University of Wichita. They will be married at the Methodist Church at his home in Kingman on September 14.

June 9 was the date for the marriage of Rosalie Keith of Eldorado to Walter Coburn, Kokoma, Ind. Mrs. Coburn was graduated from Kansas State in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Solomon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Robert E. Clarke of Independence. Marjorie has been attending Kansas State College.

### Advisers Assist Freshmen In Making Curriculum Decisions

This is freshman adviser week at K-State. Each freshman has been assigned an adviser and should make an appointment with him to discuss any problems which he may have, according to Dr. M. D. Woolf, Director of Student Personnel.

Advisers interpret tests taken by the students at the time of matriculation and if need be, help him choose the course of study according to his individual aptitudes, interests and personality.

A permanent cumulative record is kept for each student. Results of scholastic aptitudes, achievement and personality tests are kept in the folder. Biographical information, high school records, and eventually, Kansas State academic records and placement after graduation will be recorded.

Appointments of advisers are made through Student Personnel. Transfer students may make an appointment with a counselor at the guidance bureau to learn the outcome of their tests.

All new students have been notified through the mail who their personal adviser is to be, and should make a definite effort to have a conference with him as soon as possible.

### Nock Contributes Chapter For Book

Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, is the author of a chapter, "On Bokys for to Rede", in "Twentieth Century English", a selection of 36 essays recently published in book form by the Philosophical Library in New York.

Archibald MacLeish, H. L. Mencken, John Erskine, S. I. Hayakawa, Walter Prichard Eaton and Laura Krey are among the contributors to the book.

Dealing with English as it is alive today, the book sets out to clarify and interpret such issues as basic English, semantics, the nature of speech, language in education, literary criticism, the teaching of composition and writing for the public.

### Talles Broadcast Tomorrow On KSAC

The second in a series of radio talks on student camp and church conferences, under the direction of Marvin Riggs, will be broadcast tomorrow at 5:15 p. m. over KSAC. Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, has announced.

Tomorrow's report will be given by Marguerite Fitch and Jocelyn Butcher and will concern the Presbyterian student conference at the College of Emporia.

Next week's talk will present the conference of the Congregational Church. Don Wilbur will speak.

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but is home for the summer.

Miss Betty Jean Yapp, who received her degree in home economics and dietetics from Kansas State this spring, left last week by plane for Buffalo, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. Warren J. Seiffe and Mr. Seiffe. She will enter the Grassland Hospital in Valhalla, N. Y., this week to take her internship in dietetics.

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, and Miss Katherine Geyer, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, entertained Sunday with a tea at their home honoring Miss W. Pearl Martin, home health and sanitation specialist, who after 23 years in the work is retiring from the College extension service. Following her retirement Miss Martin plans to join her sister in their home in Eskridge.

Miss Janice Hunt and Mr. J. McMurray were married Sunday, June 16, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arnold Latschar. Mrs. McMurray is a graduate of Kansas State.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Knostman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Robert Lewis Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Doyle, Sunday, June 11, in the Wamego Methodist Church. The bride was graduated from KSC in May with a degree in home economics. Mr. Doyle attended K-State before he entered the Army.

### Dr. Nock Receives Student Applications

Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, is in the very center of the "priority whirlpool." Since early this spring, he has received an average of 50 letters a day from prospective students.

In reply to a Collegian reporter's inquiry about the number of students expected to enroll for the fall school term Dr. Nock said, "Now you're asking the impossible question."

If the priority system of admissions goes into effect, Kansas veterans, graduates of Kansas high schools, students enrolled at Kansas State last semester and former students have a good chance of being accepted, Dr. Nock reported late last week. As yet, however, letters from out-of-state applicants are merely being acknowledged. Nothing definite can be promised them, Dr. Nock pointed out, until after July 15, when Kansas students and others higher on the priority list have been taken care of.

Applicants whose transcripts and other required data are in order before July 1, probably will be given preference in processing. After July 1, no promises for admission can be made even to in-staters, the director of admissions stated.

"The enrollment will be as big as we can handle," assured Dr. Nock. It depends upon housing facilities, faculty and College facilities.

**NOCK LEAVES ON TRIP**  
Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions, left June 14 for a month's vacation at his former home in Titusville, Pa. and other cities in the East. During his absence, Miss Mary Anderson is acting director of admissions.

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## College Calendar

Today, June 20

Collegiate 4-H Meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30 to 10 p. m.  
Free movies, east of Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.  
Air Reserve Association Meeting, Military Science 108, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Friday, June 21

Army war dog show, west of Vet Hospital, 4 p. m.  
Free all-College dance, Nichols Gym, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Hillel Foundation, Wesley Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, June 22

Y. M.-Y. W. Dime Dance, Recreation Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Veterans' Wives picnic, City Park, 6:30 p. m.

Monday, June 24

Student Council Meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 25

K. S. Christian Fellowship, C107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.  
English Proficiency Exams (Arts and Sciences), W101, 7 to 10 p. m.  
Free movies, east of Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

### K-Staters Eat 200 Gallons Of Ice Cream

Two hundred gallons of ice cream cross the counter each week at the dairy sales counter in the basement of West Ag. according to W. H. Martin, professor of dairy husbandry.

A typical K-State enterprise, the sales counter was installed in 1926 to give dairy students experience in manufacturing and sales technique. It is a non-profit-making organization. Receipts go "back into the business" and pay part of the expenses of the College dairy.

The preparation of the vast quantities of ice cream as explained by Professor Martin, goes something like this.

After the raw milk is brought to the plant, it is Pasteurized and homogenized. A standard ice cream recipe is used, and when the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, the mixture is emptied into an electric freezer.

The freezer used is a double-walled, cylindrical can holding about five gallons of mix. An ammonia solution is circulated between the walls to freeze the mixture in the inner can. An alternating paddle beats the cooling mixture until it is smooth and double in bulk.

When the ice cream is removed from the freezer and poured into molds or cans, it is the consistency of a thick malt. The containers are taken to a store room, and at a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, the freezing process is completed.

**DEAN HOLTON RECUPERATES**  
Dr. Edwin L. Holton, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, is resting comfortably in Saint Mary's Hospital following a major operation performed Saturday. Upon his recovery, Dr. and Mrs. Holton plan to leave for their cottage at Bay Lake, Minnesota.

**N. Y. MIRROR USES STORY**  
A few weeks ago The Collegian ran a feature on the longevity expectation of Robert Bolivar Depugh, a Kansas State student. May 31 the New York Daily Mirror ran a cutdown version released by the International News Service.

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### Extension Workers Make Cleveland Trip

Specialists, economists and home demonstration agents from the College Extension Division left Tuesday to attend the pre-conference for extension workers in Cleveland, Ohio, this weekend. They will attend the American Home Economics Convention in the same city from June 24 to 27.

The representatives from the College Extension Division are Christine Wiggins and Naomi Johnston, specialists in clothing and textiles; Vera M. Ellithorpe and Mrs. Ethel Self, home management specialists; Gertrude Allen and Mary G. Fletcher, specialists in foods and nutrition; Mrs. Dora M. Aubel, food and nutrition economist; Helen Blythe, Isabel Dorderill, Mrs. Laura B. Willson and Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, home demonstration agents.

Following the convention Miss Allen will enroll for the extension summer session at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York; Miss Wiggins will take a refresher course on textiles at the United States Testing Company in Hoboken, N. J.; and Miss Gladys Myers will attend a three-week course for extension workers at Colorado A. and M. at Fort Collins.

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### Chinese Letter, \$550 Postage, Arrives Here

An air mail letter from Shanghai, China, requiring \$550 postage in Chinese money, has been received by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticultural department, from Yun Suh Kim, Kansas State graduate in horticulture. Postage on the letter, which was a week in transit, amounts to a few cents in American money.

Kim, a Korean who later became a Chinese citizen, wrote that he was leaving Chungking, China, where he has been a professor of horticulture for eight years in the National Central University, to return to Seoul, Korea. His Chinese wife and three children are returning with him.

After receiving his B. S. degree from Kansas State College in 1933 and his M. S. a year later, Kim taught in various Chinese schools including Wush Agricultural College, Kiangsi Provincial Institute of Agriculture and the National Central University.

Largely self-supporting while in College, Kim was active in various Kansas State organizations, commented Dr. Pickett. He was a member of the Horticultural Club, YMCA and Cosmopolitan Club.

### Frick Journeys To Utah Conference

Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine in the School of Veterinary Medicine will fly to Salt Lake City, Utah to attend a twelve-state regional undulant fever conference, June 26.

Dr. Frick will have charge of clinics and discuss various animal diseases at several state meetings. On June 28 and 29, he will appear on the Veterinary Medical Association program at the State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah. July 1 and 2, he will be on State Veterinary program at Boise, Idaho, and then on the State Veterinary program at Helena, Montana.

### Council Requests Activity Fee Plan

The question of special admission prices for students' wives has been referred back to the Student Council after being discussed by the Faculty Council on Tuesday. The Faculty Council requested a more definite plan for such a system.

Student health provision for families of students was rejected because at the present time the student health department doesn't have the facilities to care for such an increase.

The Council rejected a proposal for a Lions club dance at the airport because of a College rule that dances approved by the College must be in Manhattan or at the Country Club.

### GRAD VISITS HOME EC

Miss Stella Bell visited the School of Home Economics last Monday and Tuesday. Miss Bell was graduated from Kansas State College in 1939 and also received her master's degree here. Since 1943 she has been an associate professor in clothing and textiles at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

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### Water Helps In Two Ways

K-Staters find it refreshing and cool, besides being a little wet, to walk along the sidewalks where the grass is being sprinkled.

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture said today that three areas of the campus have been provided with watering systems. Two areas, one in front of Anderson Hall and the other known as the gym quadrangle, have underground water systems.

Pipes have been laid below the surface with valves at every 200 feet to which sprinklers may be attached. Professor Quinlan explained. These sprinklers, the Buckner system, complete a circle of about 125 feet.

The other area, north of Anderson Hall, has pipes which have been laid on top of the ground, he said.

Galvanized pipes which can be

moved to any part of the campus are used to water areas where grass is newly seeded. Professor Quinlan explained that the young grass is watered until its roots have a chance to develop. Besides the Buckner sprinklers, a walking sprinkler is used—a coil of hose mounted on wheels. The hose is unwound when the sprinkler is placed. As the water sprays, the pressure causes the hose to rewind.

**WEST ATTENDS CONVENTION**  
Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of institutional management, recently attended the annual convention of the Canadian Dietetics Association in Toronto, Canada.

### PICKETT RETURNS TO WORK

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, returned to his duties on the campus Monday. For the last three weeks, Dr. Pickett has been recuperating from an operation.



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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, June 27, 1946

Number 34

## Chapel Committee Opens Campaign For \$275,000 Fund

### Peine Heads Alumni; Start County Drive

The Chapel Fund Committee, opened the Alumni drive to obtain the \$275,000 to erect a World War II Memorial Chapel at Kansas State.

The Alumni drive has been organized by counties with an Alumni member in each county in charge of the drive.

The All-Faith Chapel and Chime Tower will be Kansas State's memorial to approximately 5,000 alumni and former students who served in World War II, and to almost 200 who died in the service.

#### Located In Woods

Probable location of the Chapel will be in the wooded grove north of the President's home. The Chapel is to be in two parts. The larger All-Faith Chapel will have a seating capacity of 600 persons, and the smaller chapel, to be used primarily for individual meditation, will seat 65.

A pipe organ will be installed in the All-Faith Chapel, and the Meditation Chapel will have a small organ.

Names of Kansas State men and women who served in the war will be inscribed on tablets inside the Chapel. A large stained glass window at one end of the Chapel will symbolize its purpose and smaller stained glass windows along the side will be individual memorials.

#### All Religions

Religious groups on the campus such as the YWCA, YMCA and church-affiliated groups will use the Chapel as the center for their program. But the Chapel is not to be used exclusively by the College. Religious groups of the community may use it. The College does not intend to sponsor regular church services but all churches, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant, may use the Chapel for regular worship or for special religious observances. The Chapel also may be used for funerals and weddings.

#### Conference Use

By drawing a velvet curtain that cuts off the pulpit, the All-Faith Chapel may be used for any meeting of a serious nature such as conferences during Religious Emphasis Week.

President Milton S. Eisenhower said the College is building the Memorial Chapel as an inspiring monument that will honor those who served in the war.

## Workshop Begins For Four Weeks

Students and teachers at K-State are invited to attend the Citizenship Education Workshop which began Monday, to last for four weeks, according to Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship.

Of special interest will be two lectures by Dr. Robert E. Koehane, professor of social science at the University of Chicago. The first, entitled "Critical Thinking in Social Studies," will be Thursday at 2 p. m. in C208.

On Friday at 2 p. m. in C208, he will talk on the "Social Science Sequence in the College of the University of Chicago—Implications for Secondary Education."

Dr. Koehane recently has received one of the three \$1,000 prizes for excellence of teaching at the University of Chicago. These awards are made by the Chancellor of that university.

Well-known educators from Kansas schools who will assist College staff members in conducting the workshop include Evan E. Evans, superintendent of schools, Winfield; Ruth Litchen, University High School, Lawrence; Robena Pringle, Topeka High School; L. H. Caldwell, Plainview public schools, Wichita; and Charles E. Hawkes, superintendent of schools, Salina.

## Council Sponsors Dance In Street

Students will trod the pavement east of Willard Hall at the July 5 varsity as a result of a Student Council request for a street dance. Don Carttar, Student Council president, announced yesterday.

"Building and repair has promised to get out their brooms, dust pans and mops and give the street a good cleaning for the jam session," Stan Stuart, dance manager for the Student Council, revealed.

Admission will be just enough to defray expenses and will be announced next week on College bulletin boards, along with the name of the orchestra for the dance.

## Veteran Invades Dietetics Field

One war veteran at Kansas State college has decided to invade a woman's field by majoring in dietetics and institutional management.

James C. Denio, Campus Courts resident from Independence, Mo., enrolled at the College this summer in preparatory courses for dietetics work. He will train for employment as food services director in a hospital.

Prior to his military service, Denio was in hotel work. While in the Army, he served as cook and baker. He previously attended Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

Denio admits that several colleges where he applied for entrance had the "Women Only" sign out on the dietetics courses. He believes such training will be valuable to him in his future work.

## Budget Provides 64 New Positions

### Restore 29; Reinstate Few After Absences

Sixty-four new positions at Kansas State College proper and two in its extension service are provided for in the College budget for 1946-47 fiscal year recently approved by the State Board of Regents, President Milton S. Eisenhower said yesterday.

In addition, 29 positions that were temporarily closed have been restored and 11 staff members have been reinstated after leaves of absence.

#### 85 New Positions

The grand total of new or restored positions or those filled by returning staff members is 104. This represents an equivalent of more than 85 new full-time positions on the College staff.

Included in the new positions are senior counselor, veterans' counselor, assistant in veterans' service office, dean and director emeritus of agriculture, associate professor of agronomy, instructor in agricultural engineering, designer and draftsman, assistant professor in chemical engineering, graduate assistant in machine design, half-time assistant in mechanical engineering, 6 instructors in shop practice, 1 instructor and 1 graduate assistant in bacteriology, assistant professor in botany and 7 instructors in chemistry.

#### Other Placements

Others are 1 instructor and 2 graduate assistants in economics and sociology, professor and assistant professor of education, 2 graduate assistants in English, graduate assistant in entomology, associate professor of mathematics, 2 full time and 1 part time instructors in mathematics, 3 graduate assistants in mathematics, assistant professor music, instructor in physical education for women, professor of physics, 2 instructors and 1 graduate assistant in physics, 2 speech instructors and 1 zoology instructor.

Also included are assistant professor in geology, 2 instructors and 1 graduate assistant in geology, 2 part time laboratory assistants in food economics and nutrition, graduate assistant in household economics, assistant professor and instructor in institutional management.

Assistant radio engineer and assistant professor in agricultural economics are the new positions in the extension division.

#### Re-open Job

Temporary positions that have been reopened include 2 assistant physicians, assistant professor and 2 graduate assistants in agricultural economics, 2 graduate assistants in animal husbandry, assistant professor and 2 graduate assistants in dairy husbandry, 2 part time research assistant and 2 graduate assistants in horticulture, associate professor and instructor in milling industry, graduate assistant in poultry husbandry, associate professor in agricultural engineering, instructor in machine design, two associate professors and one graduate professor in mathematics, instructor in physical education for women, graduate assistant in geology and two graduate assistants in zoology.

#### GIVES NURSES EXAMINATION

Examinations for entrance to the school of nursing in the University of Kansas hospitals were given at the College Monday by the National League of Nursing Education. Dr. J. C. Peterson of the Department of Education and Psychology, who supervised the examinations, reports that 13 women from over the state took the tests.

## In Memory Of Those Who Served



As an inspiring monument to the 200 Kansas State alumni and former students who died in the service in World War II the Memorial Chapel and Chime tower pictured above will be built in a wooded grove, probably just north of the President's home. The larger All-Faith Chapel will seat about 600 persons, and the smaller wing will accommodate about 65 people. Names of all Kansas State men and women who served in the war will be inscribed on tablets inside the Chapel. Small stained glass windows will be set aside for individual memorials to those who gave their lives in the war. To obtain the \$275,000 needed is the goal of the Chapel Funds Committee headed by Arthur Peine of Manhattan, former student at K-State in 1926.

## Dig In Attic For Property Players Need

Do you have any old YMCA towels or collapsible bathtubs? And while you're looking under the eaves in that dusty attic, you might see if you have an old skull that could be used for a humidor. Even the fencing equipment that grand-dad laid away is needed.

These are part of the scavenger hunt for properties for the Kansas State Players' production, "Out of the Frying Pan," to be presented July 12 in the College Auditorium.

The prop crew also wonders if anybody knows what "dagger rings" are. They're necessary, and hard to find if you don't know what you're looking for!

China-ware props are of all types, and food runs from hamburgers to turkeys. Cigars and smelling salts are ordinary props, and in this case white hospital jackets weren't hard to find, but a pair of oversized shoes were.

These props are being collected and nightly adorn the stage of the Auditorium. Most solemn of all is the stare of the stuffed owl as he witnessed rehearsals there each evening.

## 25 Enrollees Here For Family Health Workshop In July

Approximately 25 persons have enrolled for the Family Life Workshop which will be conducted on the campus for two weeks beginning July 8.

The workshop is sponsored by the School of Home Economics, the Department of Education and the State Board of Vocational Education. Dr. Muriel Brown, Consultant on family life of the United States Office of Education, will be the director.

A steering committee will be organized to select specialized topics for discussion. These will depend on the needs of the people enrolled. Group discussions will be conducted in the mornings, and committees on specialized subjects will hold workshops in the afternoons. Sessions will meet in Calvin Hall.

Graduate Credit The workshop may be carried for two hours graduate credit or may be audited.

Miss Hazel Thompson, supervisor of the State Board of Education in Topeka, will assist Dr. Brown.

Graduate Credit The workshop may be carried for two hours graduate credit or may be audited.

Miss Hazel Thompson, supervisor of the State Board of Education in Topeka, will assist Dr. Brown.

## Grad Club Elects Officers At Picnic

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Graduate Club at a picnic in Sunset Park last week.

Dwight Blaesi will succeed Milton McKensie as president of the club.

Other officers elected were Nolan McKensie, vice-president; William Ackley, secretary-treasurer; and William Johnson, social chairman.

The picnic was planned by Barbara Wiegand, Constance Rankin and Carolyn Strieby.

## City Makes Plans Including Dance Concert, Ball Game Included For Fourth

Holiday diversion on the Fourth of July will be slim on the K-State campus, but through-out the City of Manhattan various organizations are planning Independence Day get-togethers open to College students.

Band Concert In the city park at 8 p. m. on the holiday the municipal band under the direction of R. H. Brown will present an open-air program of martial and patriotic airs. The program lasts one hour.

The Manhattan Ban Johnson league will meet Abilene on the baseball diamond at Griffith Stadium at 8 p. m. the same night.

At the U. S. O. center veterans and their wives may dance from 8:30 until 11 p. m. to the music of the Army band from Fort Riley.

The Douglas U. S. O. is planning a picnic with the Salina U. S. O. for Negroes. Complete plans have not yet been made, but all Negro students are invited, and transportation to Salina is being arranged.

## Council Discards Vote On Seating

Finding little student opposition to the proposal that the student body be seated on the east side of the Stadium instead of the west side at football games, the Student Council decided at a meeting Monday night a vote of the students will not be necessary to make the change, according to Don Carttar, president of the Council.

However, the Council will call a meeting to take a vote if any petition of opposition signed by 10 percent of the student body is handed to the Council before noon, July 8, Carttar added.

Steering Committee

A steering committee will be organized to select specialized topics for discussion. These will depend on the needs of the people enrolled. Group discussions will be conducted in the mornings, and committees on specialized subjects will hold workshops in the afternoons. Sessions will meet in Calvin Hall.

Graduate Credit The workshop may be carried for two hours graduate credit or may be audited.

Miss Hazel Thompson, supervisor of the State Board of Education in Topeka, will assist Dr. Brown.

## Egyptian Student To Cook Foreign Dinner For Club

Mr. Abdul Kamel, architecture student from Egypt, will entertain the Cosmopolitan Club members and guests Friday.

Kamel will cook and serve Egyptian food for a meeting at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p. m.

The lunch will consist of cabbage leaves stuffed with hamburger, rice and onions; potatoes; a salad of cucumbers, garlic and buttermilk; and a liquid dessert.

Mr. Kamel formerly worked in the building office of King Farouk I in Egypt. He was educated at Fouad I University in Cairo, Egypt, in architecture. He is now working for a master's degree.

Another Egyptian student on the campus is Dr. Hossein Farag, D.V.M., who was an instructor in veterinary medicine in Egypt before coming here with Mr. Kamel.

Dr. Farag and Mr. Kamel were educated at the same university which has an enrollment of 15,000 students.

Dr. Farag is now working for his Ph.D. The two men will give a short discussion of Egypt at the meeting.

Bernita and Juanita Skelton,

## Second Hottest Place In World Says Chinese

Ernest Lui, Chinese student in technical agriculture and milling industry, left for his native land Monday.

Peter Chieu, who studied grain storage, and C. S. Chiuwang, who studied cereal chemistry, left for the west coast last week. These students arrived on the campus in June of 1945.

While attending the University of Nanking, Lui, Chiu and Chiuwang qualified to study abroad under a program of the Ministry of Agriculture. Upon their return to China they will be assigned by the government to positions in the fields of their trades.

"Next to India, Kansas must be the hottest place in the world," said Lui grinning. He added that he likes the States and hopes to return in five years with his wife and daughter.

"I was prepared for the differences in customs between China and the United States because I had American instructors in high school and college," said Lui. He explained that the fundamentals of the English language and grammar were studied in high school and were elaborated on in college.

Visiting Lui last week was Tsai Hsu who has been studying plant breeding at the University of Minnesota and Cornell University. A former student at the National Central University of Nanking, he is one of the 130 students who came in a group to study agriculture in America.

#### CLEGG GOES TO CHICAGO

Helen Clegg, president of Mu Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism fraternity for women left Tuesday to attend a national convention in Chicago which will close June 29. Miss Clegg is a senior in industrial journalism and will edit the fall issues of The Collegian at the College.

## Committee Plans Mixer And Dance

### Charge No Admission And Use Amplifier

July 6 is the date for the next all-College mixer and dance in Nichols Gym from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Summer School recreation committee, has announced.

No admission is charged for these dances, and they are open to all students.

Bernard Holbert of KSAC will again provide the amplifying services for the dance music.

Trask Meet A burlesque track meet has been planned for entertainment before the dancing. Frank Myers of the department of athletics is in charge of the activity, assisted by Dean Schowengerdt, Roy Drown, and Doris Compton of the speech department.

Participants will be divided into four groups, or teams, each headed by a coach. Regular track meet events will be imitated with burlesque stunts. A group prize will be given to the winning team.

Committees In Charge Saul Narotsky, vet medicine student, will be master of ceremonies for the dance, and Mrs. Edith Depew and Margaret Parker are in charge of refreshments. Publicity for the party is being handled by Patt Fairman and Patricia Knop.

These people, composing the Summer School recreation committee, have been working with great success in giving the campus fun and entertainment at these alternate Friday night dances, says Dr. Holtz.

## Hoover Announces Directors, Crew Managers Of Play

The assistant directors, property crew and stage managers for the Kansas State Players' summer production, "Out of the Frying Pan," to be presented in the College Auditorium July 12, have been announced by Earl G. Hoover, associate professor of speech and director of the play.

Assistant directors are Roy Drown and Miss Miriam E. Hockett. Drown directed "The Visitor," the spring production of the players.

Property Crew Members of the property crew are Betty Fitzsimmons, Inez Strutt and Madonna Wooley. On the stage crew are George Morris and Charleen McMahon. Morris built the set for the play.

House manager is Naomi Fralick, and Barbara King is in charge of the box office.

Box Office Opens Professor Hoover also announced the box office, located in the main door of the Auditorium, will open July 5 from 3 to 7 p. m. and remain open until the play.

As was the case in the Artist Series, students will take their activity fee receipts to the box office to acquire tickets.

The play is part of the summer Artist Series, and season tickets should be presented at the box office in exchange for tickets. Seats for the play will be reserved.

## Holiday

July 4 will be a College holiday, according to the President's office. There will be no Collegian on that day.

## Appoint Ameal Head Of Zoology

### Vail And Maloney Receive Promotions

Three new changes in rank have been announced at Kansas State College by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Dr. Donald Ameal has been appointed permanent head of the Department of Zoology; Dr. Gladys E. Vail is now head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; and Richard C. Maloney has been named assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Ameal, acting head of the Department of Zoology since Society of Zoologists, the Kansas State faculty in 1937. He earned his bachelor of arts degree at Wayne University in Detroit and his master of arts degree and doctorate at the University of Michigan. He belongs to Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, the American Society of Zoologists, the Kansas Academy of Science, the American Microscopical Society and the American Society of Parasitologists.

#### Pittman Retires

Dr. Gladys E. Vail is succeeding Dr. Martha S. Pittman, who will retire July 1, as head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. Dr. Vail has been at Kansas State since 1927. She received her bachelor of arts degree at Southwestern College in Winfield, her master of science degree at the University of Chicago and her doctorate at the University of Minnesota. She belongs to Sigma Xi, national honorary science society; Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization; Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary society for women in chemistry; Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, and the American Home Economics Association. She is co-author of a foods textbook and a technical bulletin and has written numerous articles.

Dr. Pittman received bachelor of science degrees from both Kansas State College and Columbia University, a master of arts degree from Columbia University and her doctorate from the University of Chicago. Author of several publications, she has been head of the department since 1919.

#### Maloney Assists

Richard C. Maloney, associate professor of English, succeeds Leo E. Hudiburg as assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Dean Hudiburg will return to full-time teaching duties as professor in the physics department July 1 because of the present severe shortage of physicists. He has been assistant dean for the past five years.

A veteran of World War II, Professor Maloney came to Kansas State last February from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, where he had been assistant publicity director since his discharge from the navy in November, 1945.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, he taught high school in Nantucket, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., for four years. From 1930 until 1942, when he entered the navy, he was principal of the Cyrus Peirce School in Nantucket.

At the time of his release from the navy as lieutenant commander, he was ground training officer at the naval air station at Whidbey Island, Wash.

Pep Committee—Is to consist of a president and an elected representative from each of the pep organizations, the cheer leaders and a representative of the public relations committee.

Intramurals Committee—Would consist of physical education majors and a representative of the public relations committee.

Campus Committee—Would have the responsibility of safety, fire protection, campus cleanliness, and any other matters having to do with the campus grounds, streets and buildings.

Activities Coordination—Will consist of representatives of every organization or department which plans at any time during the year any activity for which general student support is solicited.

Planning Committee—Which is still in the experiment stage would have the responsibility of providing new ideas for methods of student governing depending both on the students of this college and on sources off the campus.

This committee plan is not permanent but is a structure by which the government of the Council proposes to handle its task for the coming year. Perhaps it can be used as a basis for committee organization by succeeding councils.

Kansas State College, through its Department of Milling Industry, is the only school in North America offering collegiate work in milling technology.

## One-Fourth Units For Vet Housing Completed By Fall

### Expect Remainder By Nov., Says President

Construction of at least one-fourth of the 336 apartment units for married veterans at Kansas State College is expected to be completed by the opening of school in September and the remainder should be ready by November 1. President Milton S. Eisenhower said today.

"Since only one-fourth of the units will be ready for occupancy in September, it now appears that only veterans themselves should plan to come to the campus at the start of the fall semester," President Eisenhower said. "They should plan to leave their families elsewhere for the first five weeks until the entire housing project is completed."

The veterans themselves will be housed in the completed units until the remainder of the 336 apartments is finished, he said. They should be able to move their families into the apartments after November 1.

The housing units are being made available by the Federal Public Housing Authority. A contract for 308 apartment units was signed this week by the College. The city of Manhattan contracted for the other 28. The contracts have been forwarded to the FPHA office in Fort Worth, Texas, for further action.

Contracts have not yet been signed for dormitory units for 600 unmarried students, but negotiations are still being carried on, President Eisenhower said.

## Propose New Plan Of SGA Committees At Monday Meeting

A new committee plan for the Student Governing Association was proposed by the Student Council Monday night at the Council meeting.

The plan is to create more interest in student government and to give more students a chance to actively participate in governing activities.

Revise Committees This committee structure includes several new committees and a revision of some of those in existence.

These committees are responsible to three different heads: the President of the College, the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs jointly and the Student Council.

Th new committees directly responsible to the Student Council are outlined as follows:

Business manager—This person would be in charge of any business engagement or enterprise of the SGA including the dances and all properties such as the public system of this body.

Committees

Public Relations and Student Orientation Committee—Would consist of members chosen to represent the various student publications and others interested in promoting interest at K-State among high school students over the state. Freshman and transfer student orientation would be part of the responsibilities of this committee. It would work directly with a public relations committee of the college.

Pep Committee—Is to consist of a president and an elected representative from each of the pep organizations, the cheer leaders and a representative of the public relations committee.

Intramurals Committee—Would consist of physical education majors and a representative of the public relations committee.

Campus Committee—Would have the responsibility of safety, fire protection, campus cleanliness, and any other matters having to do with the campus grounds, streets and buildings.

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## Kansas State Collegian

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## Up And At 'Em

Last night the Veterans' Organization witnessed an infusion of new ideas—there isn't the slightest doubt that it was needed.

The "growing pains" of the group have been heard in the farthest corners of the campus lately. Perhaps the new enthusiasm of veterans, present on the campus for the first time this summer, will lift the organization out of its doldrums.

But will this enthusiasm be only temporary? Or will it become the needed foundation for what could be the strongest group on the campus?

When President Eisenhower said last semester, "Anything that 1,800 veterans decide they want, they should get it, if possible, and I'll help them get it," it was a big challenge to every veteran on the campus. So far this challenge has gone unheeded.

But complaints from veterans about some conditions on the campus are still heard. A solid organization of 1,800 veterans instead of only 18 is the only way for the veteran's voice to make itself audible.

How about it, veterans? Will you take up the challenge and make a success of your organization?

—M. W.

## What's To Do?

"Same old Manhattan—dead as a doornail tonight!"

So go the remarks wherever you pass of a Saturday (or any other) night. The loungers in front of the Palace wear long-suffering, "What else would we expect?" countenances.

So we doggedly insist that they not only may expect but may find College-provided entertainment practically every other evening. The Summer School recreation committee, the Student Council and the two "Y" groups are providing some fun-full, though admittedly unsophisticated, diversion for College students.

Mixers, varieties, outdoor movies, dime dances, intramurals—sounds intriguing to us simple souls. Of course, we may have to endure a few inferior films before we've earned such classics as the "Romeo and Juliet" film scheduled for tonight and the "Tale of Two Cities" which is one of next week's bills.

Student response to these special programs has hit the usual low-water mark. We're beginning to wonder if there is anything along the recreation line which will produce an up-to-par showing among Kansas State students.

Faculty sponsors of the various entertainments have said they are satisfied with the attendance at the programs. But to have (of a possible 2,439) only 175 persons at an outdoor movie, or 100 at a dime dance, seems slightly incredulous to us.

In view of the endeavors of the sponsors of these various entertainments, we should like to see some, appreciative response from K-Staters.

## What's News

By Paul DeWeese

After a period of some 10 days in which the bill was haggled over from every conceivable angle, the Senate-House conference committee has at last agreed on OPA extension legislation. The measure goes to the Senate and House for final approval. In its new form the price control agency will have greatly reduced powers and will be subject to oversight by a "de-control board" composed of three members appointed by the President.

OPA stabilization director Chester Bowles reports that more meat should be reaching the dinner tables of the nation in the near future. His reason—most of the nation's meat stock has been held short of the cutting block awaiting the outcome of OPA legislation. It will now start moving despite the fact that price control is still on that article.

Baruch's proposal for international atom control bounced hard in Russia this week with Pravda, the official Communist newspaper, declaring that the plan

obviously was to give the United States the monopoly on the production of atomic bombs for an indefinite period. How do you say "King's X" in Russian anyway?

"WASHINGTON, June 24—The nation's capitol has suddenly found its meat stocks exhausted. Everyone is putting the blame on somebody else."

Not that that's anything new for Washington.

The Russian plan for atomic control would simply outlaw the manufacture of the weapon and destroy all those existing. Poland has gone on record in the UN as favoring such a plan.

The UN has shelved the Franco-Spain issue for the present. Supposedly it will be brought back into the light before September 1, but in the words of a representative of the Spanish Republican government in exile, "This is the burial with flowers."

After months of trying, congress has at last agreed on the draft extension law. Nine months beyond July 1 with eighteen year-olds exempted. That took months.

The atomic bomb drop at Bikini is scheduled for June 30, at 4 p.m., our time. According to unreliable sources, Bikini is now being billed in travel agencies as "The land of good huntin, swimmin, and fission."

If the reports of both parties of the forthcoming Mexican presidential election can be relied upon, neither party has the slightest chance of winning. More rapid democratic advances?

Meanwhile the lure of the "Pasquet circuit" below the border is threatening to expose just how much a good ballplayer is worth these days. Most major league managers would doubtless like Mr. Bowles to intervene.

Wheat elevators throughout Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are glutted with the bumper crop. An inadequate supply of railroad cars with which to move the grain has necessitated piling a great deal of it on the ground. With the peak of the crop yet to come, Board of Trade operators are hard at work trying to get more cars for this area.

According to information on Capitol Hill, a provision in the OPA extension law will allow farmers to choose the selling date for their grain instead of requiring them to sell immediately a portion of all they send to market. This will start the flow of wheat to the big terminals. It was suggested. Without railroad cars, this should be something to see.

## Aiken Will Attend Illinois Conference

Johnny Aiken, newly-elected YMCA co-chairman for the Rocky Mountain region of the YMCA and YWCA, will leave this weekend for Lake Forest, Ill. He will attend the annual conference of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

Aiken was elected regional co-chairman at the Intercollegiate Student-Faculty Conference at Estes Park, Colo., June 10 to June 20.

The country is divided into nine regions and the co-chairmen from these regions constitute the N.I.C.C. The council will formulate policies and programs for each chairman to take back to districts and campuses in his region. There are seven states in the Rocky Mountain region.

Dorothy Cochran, who was graduated this spring, was co-chairman for the YWCA in 1944.

## President Accepts Three Resignations

Resignations from three staff members at Kansas State College have been accepted by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

In the Department of Chemical Engineering Grant C. Marburger, assistant chemical engineer, has resigned effective June 8.

Elva Nelson Holman and Maria Friesen, both instructors in clothing and textiles, resigned effective May 31, 1946.

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Hobbs Adams' plan to move the student section to the east side of the Stadium for football games is a very desirable one as we see it.

Our organization, the Wampus Cats, has been approached many times by students with gripes about "lack of school spirit". We agree that K-State needs a transfusion of school spirit, but we cannot accomplish this unless we get our students into one unbroken section.

As we see it, the only disadvantage of this move is that we might have to face the sun. Even this might not be a disadvantage. Everyone at one time or another probably has sat and shivered at a football game and envied the people enjoying the sun's warmth! Then, too, at most of our games the sun will be far enough south that we will not have to look directly into it.

The advantages are as follows: If the student section is moved to the east side, veterans' wives may be sold tickets in the student section at reduced prices. This will make our cheering section larger and allow the veterans and their wives to sit in the student section where they belong.

If we have our student body in one unbroken section, we shall be able to add immeasurably to the pageantry of the games with activities such as colorful card displays. The Wampus Cats are contemplating many such pep stunts this fall.

If we are on the east side, student activities may be observed by our alumni, guests and reporters and photographers in the press box.

The Wampus Cats have many plans for student displays for next fall, but it will be difficult to carry them out with our student section broken up as it is now. We would like to cast an enthusiastic vote for Hobbs Adams' plan!

Sincerely,  
DON FORD, President  
WAMPUS CATS

## Council Limits Hours For Each Semester

A plan to limit the number of credits a student may earn in one semester was approved at the recent Council of Deans meeting. C. O. Price, secretary of the Council, said this week.

A student having a "B" average with no deficiencies may appeal to his dean to carry hours in excess of the number set for his curriculum. If permission is granted, a student may carry up to 21 hours including correspondence work.

Standard hours for each curriculum are listed in the College catalog.

## Professors Report On Locker School

Dr. G. A. Flinger, associate professor in the Department of Horticulture and D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor in Animal Husbandry, attended a meeting in Chicago, Thursday and Friday, to report on the 12-week freezer locker training course which was held here last spring. Officers of the two organizations, Frozen Food Locker Manufacturers Association and Frozen Food Locker Operators, who sponsored the course, and representatives from Ohio State University and Kansas State were the only schools in the United States where this course was tried.

Both groups want to repeat the course," said Dr. Flinger. Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, said today that the date for the next locker course is uncertain.

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## REED'S TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.  
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## Watson's Wisdom

By Gerald Wexler

"Now, aren't you ashamed of yourself?" Watson asked me reproachfully. We were walking home from the show; that is, I was walking with Watson perched on my shoulder. Watson had had an unnerving encounter with an unmannerly alley cat one evening.

"Yes, I am, and I apologize," I said. I had talked Watson into accompanying me to the picture against his better judgment. The title, *The Spiral Staircase*, and some exciting trailer shots I had seen the previous week had led me to believe that the picture might be a good psychological thriller, on the order of *Suspicion*, maybe, or *Thirty-nine Steps*. Instead, it turned out to be a dissociated series of camera effects with poor continuity, implausible motivations and a great many unexplained suggestions and false clues.

"A feeble charade, it is," said Watson. "What Hollywood calls a 'vehicle'. You see what they're getting at, when they start that vehicle stuff about a picture, don't you? 'This is very arty business,' they're saying, 'loaded with drama, full of interpretive possibilities for our talented star. She is a real actress from the legitimate stage. Please not to confuse her with merely the decorative fillies in our stable. This one Emotes.'"

So they buy the vehicle, which is a pot boiler by a run-of-the-mine whodunit hack. Then they set the Really Dramatic Actress to Emoting.

"And the role is what they call in the trade 'juicy'." I said. "A beautiful young girl who is mute. What possibilities for Expression!"

"And she doesn't miss a bet, either," Watson said. "Under the powerful stress of love and fear, she goes to town. She mugs, squints, winks, pouts, smirks, shrugs, grimaces, grins, weeps, and smiles all over the set."

"And while this is going on, the director is frightening us hysterical with a weird assortment of camera and sound effects. Banging shutters, ominous footsteps, guilty glances, enlarging eyeballs, fearsome shadows, with 90 percent of them having no more to do with the story than the honking of the Zephyr coming into the station four blocks from the theater."

Watson was working up a full head of steam. "You're absolutely right, old man," I said mollifyingly. "It is a grade A stinkeroo. I hope you're not too angry with me for dragging you to see it."

"Of course I'm not. I don't hold you responsible for the vehicle's falling apart like Doctor Holmes's buggy. Nor can I blame you because the story has more loose threads than Broadway Rose's bolero."

"But there is a lesson to be learned from all this: If a man of your developed tastes and appreciation of literature and drama, if a man like you, who is supposed to have excellent discrimination can be fooled into attending a picture like this, how can we possibly blame the general public for being taken in?"

"How do you mean that?" I asked. "I mean just this: All our intellectuals, our educators, our critics agree that the steady diet of pap that Hollywood and the radio are feeding us is forcing us further and further and further toward cultural sterility, toward mental bankruptcy. And Hollywood answers by saying that the public wants the low grade tripe, that the public has a collective IQ about on a level with that of the inmates of the Ozark Home for Subnormal Boys."

"Well, don't they have something there? The really good pictures have been flopped at the box office. Look at *The Informer* or *The Long Voyage Home*, two of the greatest. They didn't draw lines."

"True enough," Watson said, "but if Hollywood would only put out enough good movies to get the customers accustomed to the better grade, they'd soon find that artificially done movies would sell even better than the tripe. Don't play John Public cheap. He's a lot smarter than we think he is, and deep down he has excellent taste."

"Look how the Sunday Symphonies and the Saturday opera broadcasts took hold. Just meet him half way, and he'll surprise you."

"The book business is another case in point. Admitting the best-sellers of today are mostly trash, think of all the good literature which does achieve popularity. Hemingway, Dos Passos, Steinbeck are at least as familiar to our drugstore connoisseurs as are Du Maurier, Bromfield and Maugham. Thirty years ago, the customers were blowing their tops on Harold Bell Wright and Gene Stratton Porter, and only the college professors knew about Dreiser, Crane and Frank Norris."

I saw his point. "And if Hollywood could somehow be induced to manufacture quality pictures for, say, a year, the public would take to them and would never want any part of the trash afterwards?"

"Exactly," said Watson. "I've always felt—hey, Wex, look where we are."

I looked. Somehow, we were at that door again. "Well, O.K.," I said, "but not more than one, mind you."

Watson winked solemnly. "Not more than one," he lied.

## Church News

By Paul Gwin

College students of the Methodist Church are planning a bicycle party Saturday evening. They will meet at the Sinclair filling station in Aggieville at 7:30 p.m.

A Sunday worship class is held at 9:40 a.m. in the Methodist Church for College students. Theme for this Sunday is "My God and Country."

The Methodist Sunday evening fellowship period begins at 6 p.m. Lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a program of "Methodist Melodies" will follow.

The College group of the Second Baptist Church will hear Professor Klaassen, of Tabor College, Kansas, speak on "The Bible and Mathematics" at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, June 30. A social gathering precedes the talk, commencing at 6 p.m.

An all-day picnic at Lake Wau-bunsee for the Fourth of July has been planned by the Second Baptist students and an invitation forwarded to all College students. Students are asked to contact Ted Jones, 3393, before Tuesday, July 2.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Theme for the fellowship hour will be "Responsibilities of Christian Citizenship." Sammie Hasegawa will be the leader.

The College Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday under the direction of Dr. S. M. Pady.

College youth of the First Christian Church will meet at 5 p.m. at Kohler Hall. Lunch will be served at 5:45, and forum and devotions are at 6:30 p.m. The forum leader is Kenneth Storer whose topic is "The Master Speaks on Correcting Our Mistakes."

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## WOLF'S

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Aggieville

## Sophomore Files For State Office

A possible future secretary of state may be among the students at Kansas State College.

Larry Ryan, sophomore in business administration, filed for the office last week along with eight other Kansas war veterans to complete an all-veteran Democratic ticket.

Twenty-nine year old Ryan, who is 6 feet, 5½ inches tall and weighs 250 pounds, will be the opponent of the present secretary, Frank J. Ryan.

A veteran of three years and seven months army service, one year of which was spent overseas with the 89th Division of the 353rd Infantry, Ryan graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy, Manhattan, and took work at St. Benedict's College, Atchison. He was employed for five years at the United States Department of Agriculture at Manhattan.

After a mass filing at Topeka last week, the veterans crowded into the office of Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state, who asked to

have his Democratic opponent pointed out. An introduction was made by Harry H. Woodring, Democratic candidate for governor.

"Oh, my!" the elder Ryan was heard to exclaim. "So his name is Ryan, too. He's too big to fight. I'll have to trick him."

## FIVE STUDENTS ARE ILL

Five students were in the hospital this week. They were: Mrs. Nola Allen, Charles Shumaker, Frederic Butcher, Frederick Burrell and Norvan Meyer.



## EYE Sight

is a major problem in school work. Long hours of reading causing fatigue, blurred vision, on top eye strain, or defects that already exist sometimes become serious. It pays to have an eye examination occasionally. For appointments call 3289.

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## Softball Season Opens Tonight As Pi KA Plays ATO

### Little Interest Shown, Washburn Reports

Men's intramurals for the summer will get started tonight with softball games between the Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Theta Omegas and the Beta Theta PIs and Tau Kappa Epsilons. The games will be played on the softball diamond of the city park.

Little general interest in intramurals has been shown by students this summer, according to L. F. Washburn, of the athletics department. Very few teams were represented at the intramurals meeting Monday.

Seven teams are on the schedule now, and only one is an independent team which at present time had not adopted an official name. The six fraternities are Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega.

If enough student interest is shown soon, there also will be golf and tennis intramurals. Professor Washburn said. Applications should be made to Professor Washburn as director of intramurals.

## Athletic Officer Commends Major As Section Head

Major Clifford J. Gallagher, 1921 graduate of Kansas State, has been commended for his work as head of the Schools and Clinics Section of the Athletic Division of ETO Special Services.

In a special release from Frankfurt, Germany, Col. C. E. Hay, ETO Athletic Officer, attributed the successful operation of the European Theater Athletic Staff School to Major Gallagher's efforts.

While at K-State, Major Gallagher won 11 letters in football, wrestling, track and basketball. He was chosen halfback on the All Missouri Valley and All Southwestern Conference teams and was a second string All-American.

For two years he was Southwest Wrestling Champion in the 145-pound class. The Major still retains the 50-yard indoor low hurdle world record of 5.6 seconds he set in 1919.

Gallagher officiated in the 1946 ETO wrestling championship. It was in this contest that the team coached by B. R. "Pat" Patterson, Wildcat wrestling coach, walked off with most of the honors.

## Gingrich Says Four Rooms To Be Added

Four classrooms may be constructed in the basement of Education Hall this summer, R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair, announced Tuesday.

It has been proposed the classrooms be constructed for the fall term. They will replace the experimental laboratory and the shop room. Rooms Nos. 7 and 1 will be enlarged and equipped with new lighting fixtures.

The basement of the Nurses' quarters, located at the southeast corner of the Library, will house the materials removed from the basement of Education Hall. Mr. Gingrich also announced that an office for the history department will be constructed in Fairchild Hall this summer.

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## Softball Schedule

Intramurals softball schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:

Thursday, June 27	PKA vs ATO	BTP vs TKE
Friday, June 28	SAE vs KS	
Monday, July 1	Ind. vs TKE	PKA vs KS
Tuesday, July 2	BTP vs SAE	
Thursday, July 4	ATO vs KS	Ind. vs SAE
Friday, July 5	PKA vs BTP	
Monday, July 8	TKE vs SAE	ATO vs BTP
Tuesday, July 9	Ind. vs PKA	

## Workshop Profitable In Several Projects, Dr. Woolf Reports

Several worthwhile projects were completed during the Counseling Workshop which ended last week, according to Dr. Maurice Woolf, director.

Improvements for guidance in secondary schools, new ideas in selection and placement of personnel in business and study of the validity of certain tests were several of the projects completed. High school professors, private school administration and college personnel participated.

Outstanding Speakers • The second such workshop at K-State, this year's program brought several outstanding speakers to the campus. Laboratory sessions were held each morning, giving participants practical experience in measuring general ability, special aptitude and interests. Students acted as their own "guinea pigs" as they took the tests themselves and then scored the results.

Dr. Woolf commented especially on the help the guidance program can give to high school students. "Some group guidance can be used to give information and orientation, but the high school student wants to know the answer to his individual questions. Only counseling can do this."

Tests Save Money "In order to use labor to the best advantage, many professional people would find it worth their time to take some special training in personnel work. By placing the individual in the job for which he is best suited, work will be speeded up and labor costs decreased," continued Dr. Woolf.

This year's workshop included both business personnel problems and guidance programs for high schools. College counseling bureaus were studied, too.

"Three weeks in intensive study in the workshop on these problems brought about satisfactory results," Dr. Woolf said.

A comet increases in brilliancy as it approaches the sun, and fades as it departs.

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## Summer Football Begins On Monday

Summer football practice started Monday with a light workout in conditioning, passing and running. Thirty men were on hand for the initial workout. The first session will last for two weeks.

Hobbs Adams, head coach, said that he was well satisfied with the Monday workouts. However, he seemed a little disappointed in the turnout of line-men. Most of those present were candidates for back-field positions.

## Hanna Announces 4-H Camp Plans

A camp workshop for Boy Scouts and the YMCA from July 8 until August 30 will be the first project at the new 348-acre 4-H camp site 13 miles south of Junction City according to John B. Hanna, assistant state club leader.

The workshop will stress camp management, group recreation and handicraft. Tents will be used until the buildings are completed.

Money for the camp site was raised by Kansas 4-H Clubs which held box suppers, cake walks, carnivals and other enterprises to earn the needed amount.

The rolling acres of ranch land of typical Kansas flint hills scenery include a spring which yields 1,000 gallons of water a minute, said Mr. Hanna.

## Downey Organizes Summer Orchestra

The Summer School orchestra, organized last week under the direction of Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, now has 22 members. Ten years ago, Prof. Downey recalled, these Summer School orchestras had as high as 45 members. Professor Downey thinks the decreased membership is due to a rise in the popularity of more easily organized bands in high schools for football games and civic functions. As a result, music students are studying brass instruments in preference to the slow progress of becoming accomplished at a string instrument.

Members of the Summer School orchestra include: Violins: Max Martin, Mary Jane Rix, Bonnie Geppert, Carl Tjerdens, Florence Shaw, Marjorie Dunne, Nanette Martin, Shirley Barclay, Eulalia Rallsback and Abdulnabem Kamel. Violas: Darrel Allen Evans and Patricia Richardson. Cellos: Madith Dezurko, Charles Horner, Margaret Collins and June Thomson. Flute: Shirley Pinegar. Clarinets: Robert French and Elmer Simons. Trumpet: Belden Hamm. Piano: Josephine Whitaker.



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## Falderal of Commencement Is Minus For Summer Grads

Summer School graduates, you might as well give up the idea of adding your picture in cap and gown to the family album. If you insist upon the traditional falderal of graduation, you'd better drop a few courses, flunk them or do something to prolong your schooling until next spring when caps and gown and "Pomp and Circumstance" again will be in vogue. This year, the usual sentimental graduation is being dispensed with for both summer sessions.

There will be no baccalaureate exercise, no "noblesse oblige" exhortations. Another thing, if you're planning to send announcements to a list of prospective gift bearers, you'd better arrange with a private printer because the regular printing of announcements by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing has been abandoned until next spring.

College officials tell us dispensing with regular graduation ceremony is attributed to two factors: expense and weather. Caps and gowns are expensive to rent and hot to wear. To set up the Stadium for formal graduation exercises would also entail a lot

of work and expense, particularly since there will be, at most, 75 students graduated at the end of the first summer session and even fewer at the end of the second session.

So this year—for the third consecutive time—graduates will receive their degrees at an informal dinner at Thompson Hall on Monday evening, July 22, at 6:30. Because of space limitations, only graduates, their deans and departmental heads will be invited to the dinner.

Degrees are to be conferred after the dinner, and guests of graduates may sit on the "fringes" of the group to watch the presentation. As yet, the rest of the program has not been announced.

Regardless of the changes in graduation ceremony, one item will remain the same as in years bygone: there will be a traditional "sheepskin" for each of the graduates.

Graduates of the last two summers express ardent approval of the plan. After "sweating it out" for four years, or more, most of them felt that at least they didn't have to "sweat out" the last few hours in cap and gowns.

## Two Films Shown On Lawn Tonight

K-Staters may see two films tonight at 8:30 p. m. on the lawn east of the Auditorium. On the program are "Snow Fun" and "Romeo and Juliet." Tuesday evening, July 2, "The Tale of Two Cities" and a travelogue on London will be presented.

Sponsored by the Summer School recreation committee a series of free movies is replacing noon-hour films. Each program shown on the lawn east of the Auditorium begins at 8:30 p. m. and lasts one hour. Attendance at last week's movies was approximately 175 each night.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6  
Same Time—Same Place—Same Orchestra  
Watch For The Window Cards

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## Begin Publication, Kansas Ag Student

Publication of The Kansas Agricultural Student, official organ of the School of Agriculture, will be resumed soon, according to Albert Macy, faculty adviser for the magazine. The first issue since March, 1943, will appear next October if paper shortages permit.

The newly appointed all-student staff will be Lewis Schafer, editor; John Tasker, assistant editor; Floyd Rolf, business manager and Emery Castle, assistant business manager. Photographs for The Kansas Agricultural Student will be taken by R. S. Nickelson, student at the College.

The first issue was printed in December, 1921, and at that time it was 9"x10", a 65-page booklet. In 1940 the size was changed to a 9"x12", 16-page magazine.

"It has been and will continue to be a student publication," emphasized Macy.

It always has been printed on 60-pound enameled book paper

with illustrations made from copper halftone printing plates. Macy stated that these materials are still hard to obtain, and if they cannot be obtained the book will not be published. No materials of lesser quality will be accepted.

Venice, Italy, is 150 miles farther north than Vladivostok, Siberia.

## Collegian Classified

NEED HELP in algebra, trigonometry or analytics. Phone 45430, after 5 p.m. 4t 1-6-13

FOUND: On public tennis court, June 23. Comb, tie clasp and change. Call Bill Hart at 46155.

LOST: In chem. lab. Parker 51 pen. Amber colored with gold top. Initials C.O.F. \$5 Reward. Call 4814. C. O. Fitzgerald.

IF desiring a trip to Kansas City for this weekend call 4233 after 6 p. m. Have room for two passengers.



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Friday — Saturday  
**RIVERBOAT  
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Second Big Feature  
JOHNNY MACK BROWN  
in  
**"HAUNTED MINE"**

Also—Cartoon  
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Friday — Saturday  
**RHYTHM  
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Companion Feature  
The East Side Kids  
in  
**"COME OUT  
FIGHTING"**

Sunday Thru Tuesday  
**SAN ANTONIO**  
in Technicolor

## Party Line . . .

"You want to know about picnics and parties and guests and engagements and marriages and social functions?" asked the voice on the other end of the wire.

"That's it," I replied, whipping out my pencil and note pad and preparing to take down lots and lots of notes.

"I'm sorry, but we have no news," the voice replied. Anyway you are all getting the right idea, so keep it up. You tell us what you are doing, and we will let you know what the rest of the people are up to. After a more extended search here is what we found this week.

Saturday night Arcadia girls and their dates enjoyed a steak fry in Sunset Park.

A watermelon feed Monday night helped Clark's Gables girls to forget the warm weather. Rosemary O'Brien was honored with a birthday supper at Chatterbox.

Guests at Hills' Heights visiting Betty Scheidegger over the weekend were her sister Lois and a friend, Marilyn Vanderwall. Weekend guests at Trammel were Kay Chalk of Osborne and Joan Lunnhart from Halstead.

Dale Sorenson of Centuria, Wis., is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week. Dale was graduated from Kansas State in January.

Mrs. Vera G. Gartner, house-mother, moved into the Beta Theta Pi house this week.

Chocolates at Hills' Heights Tuesday night announced the engagement of Dorothy Leslie, Vermillion, to Melvin Tilley of Frankfort. They plan to be married July 20 at her home in Enterprise.

Sigma Nu's entertained with an alumni tea Sunday at the chapter house.

New officers at The Shanty are: Anne Threlkel, president; Marjorie Ross, vice-president; Alia Thompson, social chairman; Cleithr. Thels, secretary.

Saturday night will be a gala occasion at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house when Sig Alphas entertain their dates with a dance in the chapter house.

Sunday, June 16, Miss Shirley Anne Gessell became the bride of Mr. Gerald P. Umbaugh. The wedding took place in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Herbert Cockerill reading the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Umbaugh is a graduate of Kansas State College.

Recently married in Topeka was Mrs. Torrence T. Shannon to Mr. Allyn W. Kendall. Mrs. Kendall was formerly a house-mother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

On Saturday, June 22, Elaine Royneleaf, Enterprise, became the bride of Leonard Greathouse, Lexington, Ky. The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents in Enterprise. Mrs. Greathouse is a former Kansas State student and a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Greathouse graduated in veterinary medicine last semester and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Patricia AnnaBelle Townley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Townley of Abilene, became the bride of David Arthur Luper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Uppfer, Larned, on Thursday, June 20, at the First Presbyterian church in Abilene. The bride's father read the single ring service. The couple plan to make their home in Manhattan. Mrs. Luper was graduated from Kansas State College and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Luper was graduated in the division of chemical engineering here and was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At present he is doing part-time teaching here while studying for his master's degree.

Marine Church, resident at 1217 Kearney, this week announced her marriage to Eugene Lee of Minneapolis. The wedding took place March 21, performed by the Rev. Herbert Cockerill at the Methodist parsonage.

Saturday June 29, marriage vows will be read for Wilbur Howell and Barbara Fern Fenneman, Winfield. The ceremony will take place at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Episcopal church. It will be a September wedding.

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## College Calendar

**Today, June 27**  
Outdoor movies, east of Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

**Friday, June 28**  
SGA Varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p. m., Matt Betton

**Saturday, June 29**  
Dime Dance, Rec Center, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance, Chapter House, 9-12 p. m.

**Monday, July 1**  
Student Council Meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10:30 p. m.

**Tuesday, July 2**  
Outdoor movies, east of Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, C107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

**Thursday, July 4**  
Holiday

**Friday, July 5**  
SGA Varsity, street east of Willard Hall, 9-12 p. m.  
Matt Betton.

**Saturday, July 6**  
All-College mixer, Nichols Gym, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

## Discog Dabblers Clamor For "Satchmo's" Blues

By Jim Bolton  
Some of the collectors who are "hep to the discog" will be digging Harry "Commercial" James for a square kick and Krupa's "Boogie Blues" for a more exquisite bit of jazz artistry. Or maybe I'm biased because I like the way chirp Anita O'Day gives out with "Oh! Hot dog!" as she tells of her ugly steady who knows how to kiss. At any rate it's a hep mixture of "Hamp's Boogie Woogie" and Krupa's own "Drummer Boogie".

The other night I was invited to dig some fine records in some trapazoid's den. We put on our horn rims, layed our rebabs aside and played a few disks that earth people clamor over. First we dug Freddy (Tired Business Man) Martin's latest, and I hope last, "Doin' What Comes Naturally" and "Blue Champagne". This wax will probably bring in thousands of nickels though personally I would have liked to see the tune assigned to Spike Jones.

And then there is this guy Monroe who copied my name. A few weeks ago he came out with "Love on a Greyhound Bus." It may be the key, but Vaughn's voice doesn't blend well with the Norton Sisters and besides it's a free plug for Greyhound.

Then, the baritone baton-wielder booted out the gals and hired a dame quartet from Texas known as the "Moon Maids," and came back this week with something called "Who Told You That Lie?" which can be flipped over to something lush called "It's My Lazy Day."

"Satchmo" and his fuzzy trumpet hits a rugged lowdown groove on one of his newest records "No Variety Blues" on which he shares the vocal with his femme thrush, Thelma Middleton. On "other side the Armstrong horn has all of the brilliant clarity of tone that you could want as he rides on "Whatta Ya Gonna Do."

"I've Got The Sun In The Morn-

ing" by the Les Brown herd should not be forgotten. It has more punch than the Brown band has shown on wax recently. The drum flubs fine, and the brass have more kick than usual. Doris Day does the honors in the true L. A. style.

Album collectors are all out this week looking for the new album "Jazz At The Philharmonic" numbers one and two. These records were cut at a jam session, completely unrehearsed and unbeknownst to the artists performing.

## Veterans Discuss Commissary At Regular Meeting

The possible organization of a veterans' commissary at the College was discussed at the evening meeting of the Veterans' Association yesterday. Bill Sheehy, commander of the group, was in charge of the meeting.

Election of officers for the summer session was held and results of the election will be announced in the next Collegian. The executive committee announced tentative plans for a watermelon feed to be next Wednesday night in conjunction with a regular business meeting.

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Cool Summer  
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## War Department Changes ROTC Training Program

Several important changes have been made and are being contemplated in the post-war Reserve Officers Training Program, particularly in the classification of schools taking part in the program and in allowances to be paid to ROTC students, according to Capt. S. R. Barton, assistant professor of military science.

Legislation will be required for some proposals made by the War Department. Other changes will go into effect with the fall term.

Credit for the first year of Senior ROTC may be allowed for the satisfactory completion of Junior ROTC.

### Elementary Course

An elementary course and an advanced course make up the Senior ROTC program. Civilian colleges are eligible to provide the elementary course which is a minimum of three hours a week for two academic years of 32 weeks each.

Men with prior service in the armed services may be allowed up to one year of credit in the elementary course.

### Advanced Course

An advanced course, available only at military and civilian colleges which grant degrees, is five hours a week for two academic years of 32 weeks each, plus a proposed summer camp of eight weeks. Instruction is specialized, designed to qualify selected students for reserve commissions in one of the various arms of the services.

Texts and equipment are furnished for all courses. Uniforms are furnished for Junior ROTC units and for elementary students in Senior ROTC. Under the new proposal advanced course students, while furnishing their own uniforms, would be allowed \$1.25 a day in lieu of quarters and uniforms. A field-type uniform would

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be furnished advanced students attending camp.

Military authorities at colleges, including Junior Colleges and military institutions, may grant certificates of eligibility for entrance to officer candidate schools to especially qualified students. Requirements are the completion of the elementary course, or two years of college without the intention of completing college. Certificates will be valid for two years.

### ROTC Commission

Successful completion of four years of college is the non-military academic requirement for a commission from ROTC. For a commission in one of the professional branches, such as the Engineers, a professional degree is required.

One important change, requiring Congressional action, is a ration allowance for students of the elementary and advanced courses. The present War Department ration value is \$66 a day. Advanced course students also would receive the additional \$1.25 a day. Summer camp students would be furnished Army mess and quarters and would be paid at the rate of privates first class.

It also is proposed to use instructors of the educational institutions, where agreeable and practicable, to teach certain courses in ROTC curriculum. Civilian educators also may be used as advisers, consultants or assistants in the preparation of texts.

It is not planned to interfere with the continuation of any traditional military unit.

A synthetic vegetable tanning agent has been developed.

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## Bureau Uses Automatic Test Score Machine

Has your I.Q. been scored different lately? Well, it has been if you are one of the 326 students who took the freshman induction tests. Statistics show that the 1,630 tests were scored in 3 hours by use of an automatic test scoring machine in the Counseling Bureau.

The International Test Scorer is an electrically controlled machine capable of scoring 225 to 250 tests an hour according to William West, counselor in the testing office. The machine is rented to the College by the International Business Machines, Inc., and a similar scorer cannot be purchased.

The tests which have been marked by a special soft lead pencil are placed, one at a time in the machine. In back of each test is a punched answer key, and both are tightened against an

iron plate with screw-like projections.

With a quick push of a lever, an electric current contacts the lead on the marks, and the fluctuations in intensity register the score on a marked dial.

Mr. West said that the test scorer is accurate, even more so than hand scoring and can be adjusted to grade any type of test. It is a real aid in securing efficient and swift counseling for Kansas State students, he added.

The lung fish breathes through gills, but can also use its auxiliary lung, a sort of modified air bladder.

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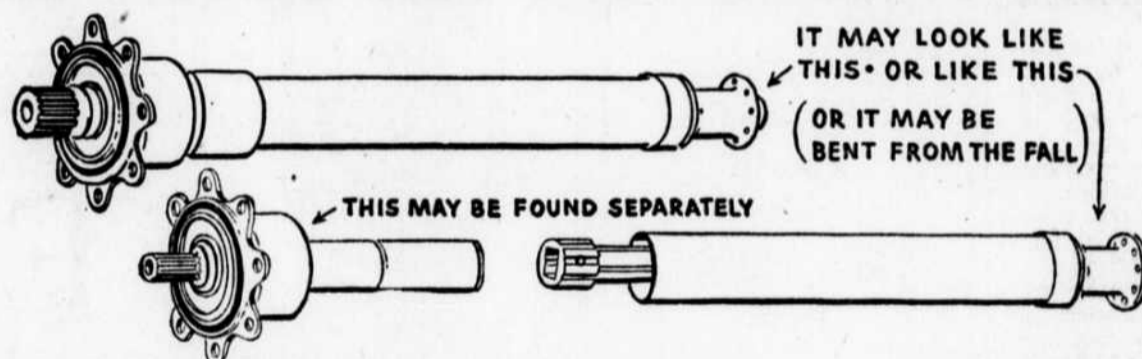
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Look for this part. It is a cabin supercharger drive shaft lost from a military airplane. The shaft is made of steel, flanged at both ends, and complete is approximately 3 feet long and 2 inches in diameter and weighs about 10 pounds. May be in one piece, or in two parts, bent or damaged. Part number 644153 is stamped on housing.

Dropped from an airplane in flight on September 18, 1945, at approximately 5:50 p. m. between Mankato and Topeka, probably near Linn.



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**THE GRILL**  
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Sea-Food Steaks Salads Chops

*The Kansas State Players*

present by Francis Swann

**OUT OF THE FRYING PAN**

"To hear the audience roar you would have thought 'Hellzapoppin' had been crossed with 'You Can't Take It With You' and betrothed to 'Charlie's Aunt.'"  
—N. Y. Times

**College Auditorium**

July 12 Curtain 8:30

BOX OFFICE OPEN JULY 5  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Students secure tickets at Box Office.  
Activity Receipts for tickets

Single Admission 60c

## Dramatists Present Comedy Tomorrow

Six Kansas State Players Star In Swann's "Out Of The Frying Pan"

The Kansas State Players summer production, "Out of the Frying Pan," will be presented tomorrow night in the College Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. It is directed by Earl G. Hoover, associate professor of speech.

Student tickets for the play may be obtained by taking activity fee receipts to the box office in the main door of the Auditorium where they will be exchanged for reserve seats. The box office will be open from 3 to 7 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Persons with season tickets for the summer artist series should take them to the box office to obtain tickets for the play.

The plot of this farce by Francis Swann concerns six young people, three men and three women, who, by lack of funds, are forced to rent one apartment, while they attempt to interest a Broadway producer with their interpretation of his current Broadway hit.

**Plot Is Involved**  
The plot is complicated when one of the women's snippy friends comes to visit her and, discovering the unusual set-up threatens to tell her father. The group can't afford to have this happen as the father is supporting them without his knowledge.

The unsuspecting parent comes to New York and threatens to take his daughter home, but in the meantime the young people have presented their interpretation of his play, "Mostly Murder." Their acting is so realistic that the police come to investigate. Complicated hilarity follows.

**Cast Includes Many**  
Members of the cast and their parts are Robert McFadden as George Bodell, the young man who wanted to take a bath at the wrong time; Carl Kish portrays Norman Reese, the "improvising" director of the sextet; Lucille Mote is Kate Ault, the mystic of the show and the girl who talks her way out of the jam; Phyllis Martin portrays Dottie Coburn, the not-too-bright young lady who pays their way and doesn't want to go back to Boston; Patricia Barclay and Ronald Gray as Marge Benson and Tony Dennison, the young married couple who haven't announced their marriage.

Inez Strutt is Muriel Foster, the snippy friend who doesn't want to play a corpse in the show; Betty Fitzsimmons is the landlady who always gets talked out of the rent; Dale Berger, as Mr. Coburn, the politician who pays the way unknowingly. Craig Bracken plays Mr. Kenny, the young Broadway producer who would rather spend his time cooking; and Bob Eschenburg and Jerry Brooks as Mac and Joe, the two cops who drop in to look for trouble and see a show instead.

Assistant directors for the show are Roy Drown and Mrs. Miriam Hockett and the stage manager is George Morris. The property crew is Inez Strutt, Betty Fitzsimmons and Shirley McMann. O. D. Hunt is in charge of lighting, and his assistant is Charlene McMann. Publicity manager for the play is Jerry Collins, and head usher is Naomi Pralick. Barbara King is in charge of the box office.

## Site Is Changed For Outdoor Movies

To avoid conflict with college orchestra practice, the site for outdoor movies has been changed to east of Anderson Hall, according to R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School.

A free movie entitled "Grass" will be shown tonight at 8:30 at the new location. In case of rain this hour-long film will be presented in W115.

Tuesday, July 16, two films, "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Beautiful Hawaii," will be shown east of Anderson. The entire program will be one hour in length. Dean Thackrey reported that approximately 275 persons attended "Tale of Two Cities" which was shown last week.

## Former Instructor Dies In Air Show

Leonard O. Sherman, former flight instructor at Kansas State in the war training service, was killed July 6 at the Fairfax Airport in Kansas City, Kansas, when the plane he was demonstrating before an air show audience spun 300 feet to the earth.

Mr. Sherman was showing the dangers of stalling tactics at low altitudes and failed to pull out of the resulting spin in time. The aviator is survived by his wife and five children.

## Registrar

Registration for the second eight weeks will be conducted in the Registrar's office on July 22 and 23 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Students may enroll at any time on those days, regardless of their initials. Classes will start on July 24.

## Regents Approve Priority System

Kansans, Veterans Receive Preference

A priority system of admitting undergraduates to Kansas State College has been approved by the state Board of Regents, said President Milton S. Eisenhower this week. The new system will be effective at the beginning of the 1946 fall semester.

Kansas veterans, other Kansans and students now enrolled in the College are given preference under the new system.

**Short On Housing**  
President Eisenhower said that with housing facilities available for only part of the thousands of students seeking admission, some priority system was imperative.

**Order Of Choice**  
Preference will be granted students in the following order:

1. Kansas veterans, Kansas high school graduates, students in Kansas State in the 1945-46 fiscal year and those whose transcripts were received before May 15. (Approximately 1,000 high school transcripts were received before that date.)

2. Students who attended Kansas State under military programs, former students who left for military or related war service and other veterans who are former K-State students.

3. Sons and daughters of alumni living out-of-state.

4. Applicants in neighboring areas, with first consideration given those having high scholarship and whose transcripts were received before July 1.

5. Selected out-of-state students of high scholarship. Permits to enter will not be issued applicants in this group until after July 15. First consideration will be given to the applicants whose transcripts were received by the College before July 1.

**PRESIDENT DIRECTS MEETING**  
President Milton S. Eisenhower served as chairman at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Landgrant Association of Colleges and Universities Monday through Wednesday in Washington, D. C. Tomorrow he will be in New York attending a meeting of the Committee on Economic Development.

The possibility of setting up a committee to organize a veterans' newspaper was introduced and discussed. The commissary committee has mailed questionnaires to veterans. Among the questions asked are "Would you be willing to invest in the commissary?" "What suggestions and questions do you have?" The results of this sampling will be used to estimate the probable number of veterans who would participate in the commissary plan.

**July 3 Meeting**  
Hal McCord, College housing consultant, spoke on FHA housing at the July 3 veterans' meeting, giving details on the housing units and dormitories to be constructed here soon.

Mr. McCord stressed the fact that the deadline for completion of the projects was subject to availability of materials.

In answering questions following his informal talk, he stated that the units will be of one and two bedroom types, with a living room, bathroom, kitchen, ice box, space heater and furniture provided. The rent will be from \$35 to \$45 and may be adjusted to as low as \$22.50 in family emergencies or where the rent amounts to more than 25 percent of the net family income.

The dormitories for single veterans are to be divided into four-person sleeping rooms, and separate rooms are to be provided for study.

**Seek Student Aid**

Mr. McCord revealed a labor shortage on the projects and asked the Veterans' Organization to list all veterans willing to work on the project. John Swanson, adjutant of the association, has started this list, and it may be signed at the Association's meetings or by seeing the adjutant.

President Eisenhower was present at the meeting and clarified several points during the discussion.

**Eisenhower Honored**  
After the business meeting members started in on the ample supply of iced watermelons obtained by committee chairman E. L. Stackfleth. During the watermelon feed, President Eisenhower was given an honorary membership by unanimous vote.

Officers elected at the meeting on June 28 were Reed Larson, commander; Glen Stanislaus, vice-commander; John Swanson, adjutant; Dwight Parken, treasurer and E. L. Stackfleth, Sergeant-at-arms.

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## Student Council Suggests Activity Book For Wives

Vote On Exam Week; Plan Outdoor Dance In New Location

Activity books for students' wives were recommended by the Student Council at its Monday night meeting. Other proposals voted on were an examination week during which no classes would be scheduled and an outdoor street dance every week for students.

The activity book for students' wives would include all activities included in the regular student activity book except The Collegian and the Royal Purple. The book would be sold at regular student rates for just the activities included. The Council now is awaiting Faculty Council action on the proposal.

**A Week For Finals**  
Due to student complaint about assignments during final week, the Council passed a proposal that a week be set aside for final examinations. The week now used for classwork as well as finals would be devoted to a schedule of two-hour finals, the pre-war set-up. The proposal is for the 8 or 16-week schedule.

"A week devoted to examinations was one of the things the College had to sacrifice for a 16-week accelerated program," said Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School.

"Now that we are going off this program we again can have the full-week examination schedule which many students have been requesting," he explained.

**More Cement Mixers**

After the street dance in front of Willard Hall Friday night the students are asking for more of these "cement mixers," said Don Carttar, Student Council president.

The Council voted to have one each week, but they will be in front of Engineering Hall since the pavement there is smoother than in front of Willard, Carttar revealed.

All three proposals are subject to the approval of the Faculty Council however, Carttar added.

## Subsistence Pay

Any veteran under Public Laws 16 or 346 who has not received his subsistence check to July 1, 1946, should report to the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, Room 5 in the basement of Anderson Hall.

## Positions Open

Staff positions on The Collegian for the second summer session are open to students in all Schools of the College. Applications for business or editorial staff or reporting assignments should be directed to Editor Nancy Diggle at the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall.

## Gahagen Begins As Alumni Assistant

Chapel Drive Gains; Thackrey On Radio

The World War II Memorial Chapel drive at Kansas State College is gaining momentum with the appointment of Bob Gahagen, '43, of Wichita to assist Kenney Ford, alumni secretary with the alumni drive.

Gahagen began his duties yesterday as field director of the alumni campaign and will organize the drive for funds.

**Served In Army**

A former journalism student at the College, Gahagen recently was discharged from the Army where he served as a captain in the Infantry. While at the College he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary fraternity for men in journalism.

Gahagen is now touring the East and conducting alumni meetings to obtain funds for the Chapel.

**Broadcast Drive**

A recent radio program presented by R. I. Thackrey, dean of Summer School, over KSAC described the Chapel and the need for funds to build the structure.

In a special issue of the Industrialist this week, the Chapel will be featured with two drawings of the building and a letter from President Milton S. Eisenhower.

## K-State Orders Basic Furniture

All basic furniture, such as beds, chests and tables, has been ordered by the College for the recently purchased Waltheim Apartments, Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of residence, has announced.

Silver, glassware and kitchen equipment also have been ordered. The quantity and quality of needed furnishings have been difficult to find, according to Miss Hamer.

Remodeling of the residence hall is now under way under the supervision of R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of building and repair at the College.

## New Academic Calendar Plan To Go Into Effect In September

K-State Students May Complete Four Years' Work In Three; Longer Vacations Are Scheduled

A new academic calendar system will go into effect at Kansas State College this fall, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced this week. Students will be able to complete four years' work in three years, said the President. Under the new plan facilities at the College still will be in use virtually all year.

Under the wartime accelerated program a four-year course could be completed in two and one-half years.

Under the new program, the fall and spring semesters of 1946-47 will be the same length as in pre-war days. There will be a 9-week summer session, as in the pre-war period, to be followed by a 4½-week session if the demand from war veterans justifies it, President Eisenhower said.

The fall semester will begin September 23. Freshmen orientation and registration will be from September 16 through 21, and registration for all students except freshmen will begin September 18.

**Eisenhower Explains**

"Kansas State has been on a program of three 16-week semesters for three consecutive years. All other major institutions in this area already have gone off the accelerated program, as have most of those over the country," President Eisenhower said in explaining the College's calendar change.

"While we are anxious to make it possible for veterans to finish their education as rapidly as possible—particularly the veterans with families who are being hard hit by the rising cost of living—there are several fundamental objections to continuing on the 16-week semester plan with three full semesters a year," the President continued.

**Strain On Staff**

"The 16-week semesters have proved unsatisfactory from an academic standpoint. A program of continuous instruction with big enrollments in each session has made it necessary to keep far too many of our staff on continuous duty because there was neither the available supply of teachers nor the funds to give them relief.

Under the new plan for 1946-47, the fall semester will consist of 18 weeks and the spring semester, 17. There will be a single 9-week 1947 summer term. A 4½-week summer term will be added if demand warrants.

**Holidays Extended**  
Students will have a five-day Thanksgiving holiday. Under the accelerated program, they had only Thanksgiving Day. Fall semester ends December 21 for Christmas vacation, which will last until January 6. There will be a four-day holiday at Easter.

Before the action was taken a questionnaire was sent to the 1,528 veterans attending Summer School. Those who will be graduated next spring or earlier were asked not to vote. Most of those in the School of Veterinary Medicine, which went off its accelerated program last fall, also did not vote.

Veterans were asked to express a preference between two 8-week summer sessions, a 9-week session only and a 9-week plus a 4½-week summer session. Out of 649 veterans expressing a preference, 322 favored a 9-week session, 236 two 8-week sessions and 81 a 9 and a 4½-week session. However it was believed the second preference of those favoring two 8-week sessions was in most cases the 9 plus 4½.

**Prefer 9-Week Term**  
Also asked on the questionnaire was whether or not veterans would attend each of the three types of sessions, if offered. A total of 390 said they would attend two 8-week sessions if offered, and 320 said they would not. A total of 561 said they would attend a 9-week session if offered alone, and 144 said they would not. The numbers on a 9 plus a 4½-week session were 353 who would attend, and 343 who would not.

Since 1943 the College has scheduled classes the year around in three 16-week semesters. Two 8-week summer terms have run concurrently with the 16-week summer session.

Originally the speeded-up program was to give students eligible for military service a maximum of education before their induction. Since the war's end it has been to provide veterans as much schooling in as short a time as possible.

**STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Students in the hospital this week were Norma Jones, Ada Latta, William Root, Wesley Taylor, Lois Levitt and Wayne Ukena.

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## Letter Written As Requested

That Kansas State students deliver the goods is proved by the story of a young woman graduate who sent a typed application to teach in a Kansas high school and received a reply from the school superintendent requesting her to write a long letter in shorthand.

Assuming that she would have to teach a business course, she studied shorthand diligently for six weeks and finally managed to write the required letter.

Later the superintendent congratulated her on getting the job. "But why," he puzzled, "did you write that letter in shorthand?" She explained and he thought a moment and laughed.

"My secretary must have made a mistake," he recalled, "I asked for a short letter in longhand!"

## Hamer Forecasts Available Rooms

Rooms will be available to Kansas State College women for the second eight weeks of Summer School but the situation for the fall session is not too favorable, according to Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of residence.

Van Zile Hall will not remain open for the second session this summer. Conditions will not be crowded because of the large number of Manhattan women renting rooms to College women.

Both dormitories, Van Zile Hall and the Waltheim Apartments, are filled for next fall. Names of 100 women who have paid deposits are on the waiting list and more than that have been turned away.

"No more deposits for dormitory rooms are being taken," said Miss Hamer, "unless they want to take their chances on openings in the future."

Private Manhattan homes having rooms are listed with the College, but they are filled as soon as they are listed, Miss Hamer declared. Through the churches and personal friends, some applicants are finding places.

## Work Starts Soon On Ft. Riley Units

Work will start soon on the construction of the housing units to be brought from Fort Riley for married veterans, R. F. Gingrich superintendent of maintenance for building and repair, said yesterday. Grading may start next week on the site at the old baseball field across from the power plant, he added.

Contracts have not been announced yet for the work of ditching for water, sewer and gas lines. Electric lines will probably be constructed by building and repair crews. Service lines from the mains to the housing units will be done by Federal Public Housing Authority.

Mr. Gingrich was unable to predict when the units would be completed, saying that it will depend largely on the availability of materials and skilled labor.

The purchase of another housing site has been completed, with the College Endowment Association turning the deed for the Elliott land over the President.

The state Board of Regents has accepted the land, which is now state owned College property.

The land will temporarily be used for housing units for married veterans, but will eventually be the site of a men's residence hall.

The property was purchased by the Endowment Association from funds donated by professional and business men of Manhattan.

## Engineer Magazine Resumes Publication

The Engineering Council is making plans to resume publication of the "Kansas State Engineer." The Council met last week and appointed a committee to draft ideas and get a staff.

A staff of 50 members is needed, says the committee composed of Cass Bonebrake, Jack Evans, Tom Billiard and Jess Boughton. Anyone in the School of Engineering, regardless of journalism experience can help and should contact the committee before July 15, says Kenneth Lucas, president of the Engineering Council.

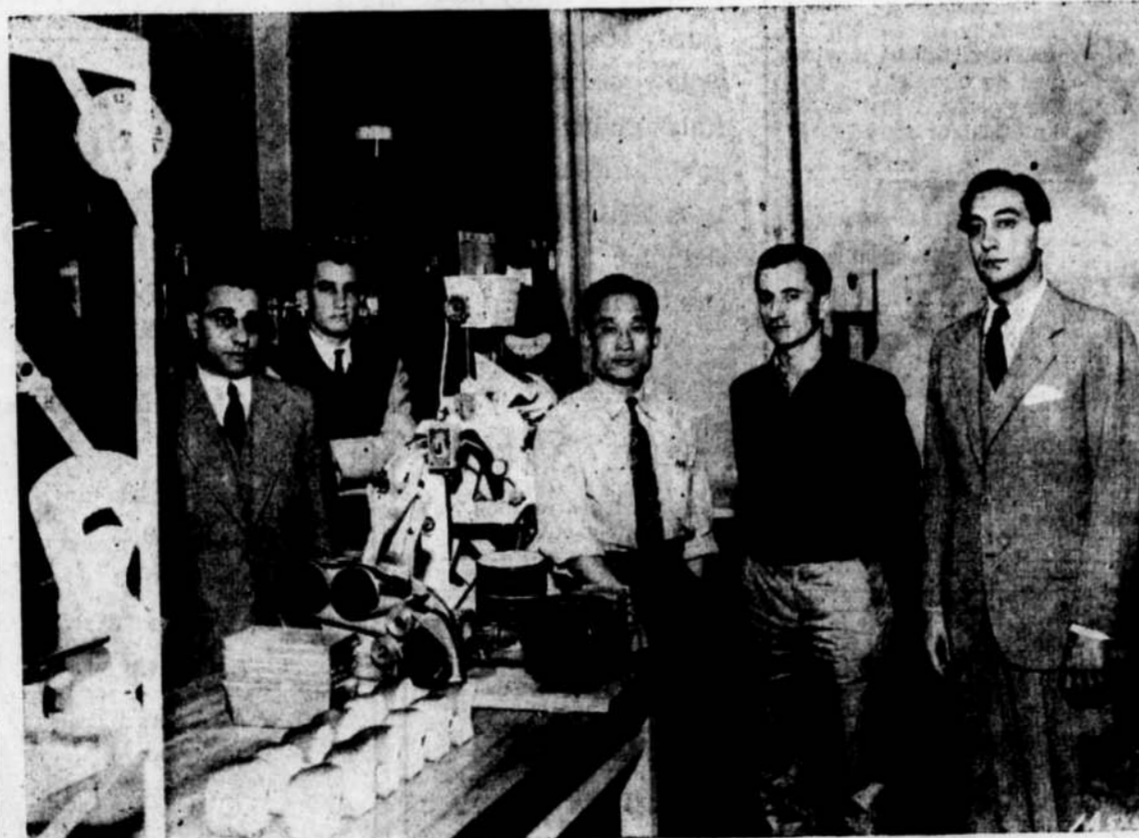
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Five foreign millers experimented side by side

in the Department of Milling

Industry at the College this summer. A diversity of languages was represented as the five men claim four different foreign countries as their homes.

Left to right in the above photograph are Hemino J. Giordano, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Bruno Linares, Lima, Peru; Chang Lou (Ernest) Liu, Siam, Shensi Province, China; Hans Bohl, Burglen, Thurgau, Switzerland; and Raue J. J. Hermite, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Only Hermite, Linares and Bohl are in school at the present time, however.

Giordano left the campus about three weeks ago for the University of Minnesota where he will continue his studies.

Liu was one of about 600 students who came to this country about a year ago as part of the student exchange plan. He sailed for his home a few days ago when the allotted study time expired.

Hermite came to the United States in February of 1945 and enrolled at Kansas State the following September. He is an assistant in the milling department and is completing his master's work. The South American was granted a degree in chemistry from the University of La Plata in Argentina before he came to the States. He comments that the "stupid English weights and measures system" was one of the hardest things to get used to in this country. His plans for the future are indefinite.

Linares enrolled here last fall and is the first Peruvian to study milling at the College. At first he spoke no English and says he could

not even order a meal. He is specializing in milling administration and plans to work for a degree. After graduation he intends to return to Peru and apply his milling knowledge.

English was not such an obstacle for Hans Bohl from Switzerland who enrolled at Kansas State last December. He speaks five different languages and explains that it is a necessity in Europe. He comes from a family of flour millers and came to the college to learn more about the industry. His immediate plans for the future include a trip home.

He will fly from New York August 6 and will return for the fall semester.

These men agree they like their work at Kansas State. As to an over-all impression, they remarked that the United States seems to be a wonderful country!

## Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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## Cement Mixers

According to reports from students who attended the cement mixer in front of Willard Hall Friday night, everybody had fun—even the piano player who went through the motions of keeping up with the orchestra on the out-of-tune piano.

The attendance was double that of previous parties, but the red side of the dance manager's ledger showed \$80. True, there had been no announced price of admittance—just a statement that expenses needed to be met.

The students are clamoring for more of these "star-canopied" dances, and the Student Council voted Monday night to give them one each week, with no stated charge of admission.

Last week contributions ranged from no jingle to \$2. If the fellow who paid the \$2 got more fun for his money in proportion than the many who just walked in, it might be all right. But that's not the way it works. With eight more dances to go—hum-um! \$640 on the wrong side of the dance manager's ledger.

Continuation of the dances will depend on student support—the long green, that is, M.W.

## Controlled Spending

OPA's death two weeks ago has brought an avalanche of remarks from news commentators and political columnists as to immediate and eventual effects of what will happen to prices and rentals with OPA ceilings or with a modified form of OPA, and proposals of various methods of keeping prices within reach of the consumer.

The accent seems to be on "controlled spending"—something which should concern each college student. This isn't an "outside the Ivy walls" affair. This is your money Congress is tossing around. The old law of supply and demand points out that excessive purchasing at this time of low supply will spiral prices sky-high. Until production can be increased consumers will do themselves a favor by buying only the absolute necessities.

And in "consumers" we include college students. Put that dollar back in your pocket. It should mean more to you a year from now!

## What's News

By Paul De Weese  
Newsmen back from the Bikini bomb test are complaining that they were tricked. According to advance billing, they must wear dark glasses or be struck blind, but with the shades they missed the show. Now they are wondering if perhaps they shouldn't have risked one eye.

With OPA control off, prices throughout the nation are running from high to higher, with rents, livestock and commodities leading the way. Rents soared as much as 300 percent within 24 hours of the expiration deadline of OPA. Livestock prices reached new all-time highs in the same period and commodities took a decided jump. How's that again, Mr. Bowles?

Buyer's strikes are breaking out all over the nation, but thus far they have done little good. The general idea of the strikes is, in a food strike for example, to go without buying food for one day. Now in a clothing strike it's different. The strike would be extended.

Meanwhile OPA appears to be caught on a snag deep within the Senate, with little hope of seeing light within a week. So many amendments have been proposed for the bill that if it does pass, any resemblance between it and any preceding OPA will be strictly an oversight.

Representative Allen (R) from Illinois stated during House debate on continuance of OPA that "a flood of telegrams from rabble-rousers" had come into Washington urging passage of the measure. Mr. Allen did not qualify himself as being pro or con to "rabble-rousing."

The council of foreign ministers in Paris broke a long deadlock this week on several problems, most

important of which seems the settlement of when the Paris peace conference will be held. The date has been set as July 29, and barring further unforeseen difficulties, Luxembourg palace will be a scene of 21-nation debates beginning on that date—and ending?

Results of recent UN meetings, in which numerous differences of opinion arose chiefly between Gromyko and anyone who spoke to him, tend to prove that he is one man who can say "I'm agin it" in any language.

The House of Representatives is now in the midst of a four-day debate to decide on the proposed \$3 billion dollar loan to Britain. For securities Britain has, among other things, one well-used ex-prime minister who can be used for commencement addresses anywhere, anytime.

The outcome of the all-star baseball classic at Boston Tuesday should prove great aid to Jorge Pasquel in limiting his search for ball players to the junior circuit only.

Due to the shortage of railroad cars to haul it to market, much of the bumper 1946 wheat crop is rotting on the ground where it was piled. Farmers are reaching a state of near-despair, and asking why they should raise a crop that they can't market. It's a tough problem, but at \$1.70 per bushel, it's worth mulling over.

Representative May (R) of Kentucky is on the books of the Mead war investigating committee as possibly participating in war profiteering with an Illinois munitions combine. His statement of June 4, last, has just been made public. OR what a man named May said in June comes out in July. His character—undoubtedly august.

## Church News

By Paul Gwin  
The Rev. J. D. Goldsmith, state student director for the Baptist Church, has been assigned permanent offices at Kansas State College. Reverend Goldsmith arrived in Manhattan last Friday and may be contacted in the illustrations building. A reception for him is being planned by the Baptist Youth Fellowship with students and members of all churches invited.

A meeting of the B.Y.F. cabinet will be held Sunday, 4:30 p. m., in the church basement to plan fall activities of the organization.

Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, will be open Saturday at 7:30 p. m. for a College "Ice Cream Party." A fellowship hour will be held in the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 6 p. m. A luncheon will be served at 6:30. A timely discussion of "Prohibition As A Moral Issue" will be included in the program.

The Second Baptist Church will have a College social period Sunday at 6 p. m. Bob Stanley will give a talk and lead the evening's program.

Mary Palmer will be the leader of a consecration service Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Christian Church. The theme will be "The Master Speaks on a Worthy Vocation."

## Two-Day Conference This Week Introduces New Music Series

A two-day conference introducing new music horizons and a newly adopted basic music series for Kansas was held here Monday and Tuesday.

No enrollment fee was charged for the conference. It was intended for music teachers in elementary school, but was open to anyone who was interested.

The clinics were conducted by Russell W. Switzer, music consultant for Silver Burdett Company, in cooperation with the College music department.

The sessions were held in Thompson Hall. Approximately 109 attended the conference on Monday. Because of the heat, the attendance dropped to between 75 and 100 on Tuesday.

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## Goodman Waxes Lazy Tune For Sweet Listening

By Vaughn Bolton

Benny Goodman has waxed another top seller. Nothing too stumpy, not a technic study, just a slow, sweet tune that has been played by bands over the country for years—"On the Alamo." Flipped on its back its says "Rattle and Roll" which is a tricky hot number that gives the Ole Licorice Stick a chance to show his brilliant technic. Natch, it ends in barrel house.

Imagine Woody Herman warbling in Sorrento style with a flute background. It's hard to imagine but that is exactly the combination on Columbia 36985, better known to earth people as "SURRENDER." As usual the arrangement is a knocked-out one where the brass lifts the rhythm right out of the noise section. If you like to listen to "Surrender" get a record of the Herd; otherwise get a record of some young mice doing the honors.

Hush Talk  
We don't talk about F. Martin's platter of "Dingbat, The Singing Cat."

A few weeks ago everyone was reaching into their square pockets to get a square nickel to hear Harry (what is commercial, anyway?) James' "Who's Sorry Now." Sidney De Paris, however, has scratched a disc of the same that has them all beat. His new band is made of competent jazz men who seem to run a race to see who can tee off on the best chorus.

You may get a large charge from Ella Mae Morse, who chirps with the Freddy Slack band on something called "The House of Blue Lights" and "Hey, Mr. Postman." Let's see now, the rhythm section is fine but Miss Morse still just looks good. The vibrato is too close for comfort, and so is Ella Mae.

Duet Pleases  
Although Dick Haymes can't match the bend of Helen Forrest's tones, "Comes Rain Or Shine" and "You Stole My Heart" is really good.

Of the many record albums recently released the "Bunk Johnson New Orleans Jazz Album" is supposed to outsell all others. All lists this week have "Jazz At The Philharmonic" first. Lester Young and Howard McGhee help sell this because they have fans screaming everywhere they play.

## Medal Contest Open To Ag Colleges

The Saddle and Siroin Club of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago has announced its 1946 Medal Essay Contest open to undergraduates in Agricultural Colleges. Any student in any college where agriculture is taught may compete, according to Elbert Macy, assistant professor of Journalism and Experiment Station editor.

"The Livestock Industry's War Contribution" is the subject to be written on in this year's contest and should be approximately 2,000 words in length. Professor Macy said. These are to be turned in to the agriculture department before November 1.

"Prizes are recognition," said Professor Macy, "although medals will be given for the first three prizes and books for the other seven that qualify." A sterling silver cup, offered by the Club, is awarded annually to the college making the highest rating among the top twenty essays, and is to be won three times by one college for permanent possession.

The che is a Chinese musical instrument with 25 strings.

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## — Watson's Wisdom —

By Gerald Wexler

Watson scurried into the room and said, "You take shorthand, don't you, Wex?"

"Why, I used to, a little—" I began.

"Come on, then. I have a job for you tonight."

"What's the deal, Watson? I was going to study."

"Come on, come on," he said impatiently. "I'll tell you about it on the way."

It was pleasant walking through the tree-shaded streets in the first cool of evening. We cut through the park and headed west toward what is generally considered the "better" part of town. The elevated status of these environs derives from a local admiration of the architecture prevalent there. Fraternity, and sorority houses, done in colonial. California gas-station mission, and hybrid modern, dominated to borrow a phrase from Hemingway, the terrain.

"Hey, Watson," I protested. "Isn't this off our beat?"

"Not for tonight, it isn't. We're calling on a young lady at the Kappa Iota Delta house. Here's the play: The psych department put me to work to find out the most typical girl in the school. I went through all the records, assembled the data, ran them through the I.B.M. sorter, and came up with the name Ludmilla Jukes. Miss Jukes, a sophomore in poultry husbandry, is a KID, and we have an appointment with her for an interview."

"And you want me to take the stenographic record?"

"Right. An accurate transcript of Miss Jukes' remarks will be a priceless adjunct to the literature. Who knows but it may furnish the material for a hot article for the Psychological Bulletin?"

We turned in at the walk of a Greek temple with wooden columns. Miss Jukes was waiting for us in the foyer. Introductions were accomplished, and we received Miss Jukes' protestation that she was thrilled to meet us. We followed her into the drawing room and sat down.

Watson asked questions, and she answered. Here is the transcript:

Q. "Miss Jukes, we should like to get a few reactions from you, the most typical girl in college, on some matters of scientific interest."

A. "Oh, won't you just call me Ludmilla? Tee hee."

Q. "All right then, Ludmilla, do you do much reading outside of your course requirements?"

A. "Oh, certainly. I never miss Reader's Digest, and I keep up with all the contemporary novels."

Q. "Such as?"

A. "Oh, Forever Amber, and er—well, Forever Amber, and—and—well, I can't remember all the names, but they have lots of keen ones digested in the Reader's."

Q. "I see. Now, what about music? Do you listen to the radio symphonies?"

A. "Oh, always!"

Q. "What are some of your favorites?"

A. "Well, I'm just wild about that one that goes 'Tonight We Love,' by Beethoven."

Q. "Hm. What about movies? Do you go often?"

A. "Twice a week. I just love a good musical, or a good Andy

Hardy. But you take that. Last Weekend now. I thought it was terrible. I couldn't stand it because it was so—"

Q. "Morbidity?"

A. "Why yes, how did you know?"

Q. "I know. Perhaps, I can shorten this interview, Ludmilla, dear, by listing the rest of your opinions myself. Check me if I'm wrong."

"You take the Mercury, Chronicle and the Star, but all you read are the fannies. Your instructors give you too much homework. You like, fraternity boys, because they're keen dancers. Gertrude Stella is a funny lady. Modern art is crazy. Your favorite salad is composed of cottage cheese, marshmallow, lettuce, pineapple and maraschino cherries. There's nothing like a good cry at the movies. People who belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club are stuffy intellectuals. You have never heard of Evelyn Waugh, the Coolidge String Quartet, Edmund Wilson, the Goncourt, Peter Blum, Burl Ives, Bunk Johnson, Irwin Shaw, or Rene Clair. The New Yorker is a smart-alecky magazine. You detect oysters on the half-shell. Margaret O'Brien is cute. They ought to get rid of that crazy Watson's Wisdom and run a nice, juicy gossip column instead. You think—"

The transcript ends here, for Miss Jukes turned pale, got to her feet, said, "Why, how on earth do you know? Are you a magician or something? You frighten me, you—you awful rat!" burst into tears, and lit out like Ray Milland breaking out of Bellevue.

## Women Return To Childhood

"The farmer in the dell," the voices resounded, not in childish treble but mature and clear, as the familiar tune floated across the campus. On the lawn south of the College Gymnasium, 36 women again played their childhood games.

It is all a part of a course under the direction of Miss Katherine Geyer, professor of physical education. The class is offered to elementary school teachers so they will be adequately trained to direct playground activities.

The course includes both new and old games for various age groups. The teachers take turns in explaining the games, and play and interest techniques are practiced and learned.

One member of the class commented that she did not mind when other students paused to look. "It is all a part of becoming a good teacher," she said.

## Degrees Given "In Absentia"

At the College commencement exercises July 22, William D. Beeby and Glen W. Thomas will receive degrees in absentia. Both men are still on active duty with the Army Air Corps, a coincidence which is one of a series.

For instance, both Beeby and Thomas hold Captains' ratings and have decided to continue their Army careers. The two men majored in Option B, arts and sciences, and both were able to complete their work by correspondence.

However, they were not enrolled at exactly the same time. Beeby was last here in the summer of 1940, and Thomas was here in 1942.

## A FINE GENTS WATCH BRACELET—

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## Campus Communiques

Apartment-hunting veterans at Indiana U. are bemoaning the news that Quonset huts recently brought to the campus are to be used for storing tools and mineral samples.

An enterprising ex-G. I. at Iowa State in Ames has inaugurated a Rent-A-Car concession to finance his college sojourn. So far one 1946 Pontiac is available at his taxi stand, but another new Pontiac is expected in July. First rental of the car was to take a party of five to a wedding in Tennessee.

The howling of wolves has been formalized on the Kansas State Teachers College campus in Emporia. A new club, composed mostly of veterans, has been chartered—the Wolves Club, with 35 members. Both men and women may become members. It opens some of the students thought there was something lacking in the campus spirit. They formed the club to add to the social life on the campus, and are, so quote their own words, trying to make a howling success of the club!

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## Art Department Shows Century Doll

A doll of a hundred years ago, dressed in a baby's dress of that period, together with some old stitchery is on display in the Department of Art. Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department, announces.

The collection has been loaned to the department temporarily by Mrs. Arthur F. Peine through her daughter, Carolyn Peine, summer student in the department.

The nearest star than can be seen without a telescope from the latitude of the United States is Sirius, the Dog Star.

Inspection of the Veterans' Village at Oklahoma A. & M. revealed conditions which caused health supervisors to fear a disease epidemic. Steps have been taken to clean up the village.

Veterans at Iowa State in Ames are discussing the pros and cons of establishing a central organization to control veterans' affairs.

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## Schedule Includes Five Fall Games

Five football games have been scheduled for next fall's "B" squad according to Hobbs Adams, Director of Athletics at the College.

The athletic department is attempting to schedule three additional games. Lud Fiser, head coach last season and now assistant coach, will drill the squad in this, the first season that "B" games have been scheduled.

Games arranged for the "B" squad are:

Oct. 4, Kansas U. at Manhattan.  
October 11, Nebraska U. at Lincoln.  
Oct. 18, Missouri U. at Sedalia.  
Oct. 25, Nebraska U. at Manhattan.  
Nov. 22, Kansas U. at Lawrence.

## Campus Courts

One of the prettiest flower gardens in the Courts is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coder. Other gardens are blooming at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leland White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Titus are the parents of an 8 1/2 pound son, Russell Ray, born June 27 at Parkview Hospital.

Visitors at the Courts include Miss Barbara Ann Bessette and Miss Lucille Dillner, both of Beloit, who are guests of their sister, Mrs. Paul W. Dudley; and Miss Pearl Zipperer, Port Myers, Fla., who is spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis.

Out of town trippers include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham who visited Mr. Graham's father, Earl M. Graham, Salina, last weekend and also attended a friend's wedding in Solomon; and Mrs. Gerald W. Bunyan and daughter, Wynne, who are spending a week in Haviland with Mrs. Bunyan's parents.

The Bob Hope show in Topeka over the Fourth was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Everitt E. Fairbanks, and Jack James.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Yost returned home Sunday after being called to LaCrosse last week by the death of Mr. Yost's father, George Yost.

## Three Heads Join Teaching Staff

(Continued from Page One)

College in addition to teaching vocational agriculture in Manhattan high school. He will fill the vacancy in the high school left by Harold Kugler who has accepted a position with the agricultural engineering department at the College.

**Sabbatical Leaves**  
Sabbatical leaves for advanced study have been granted six Kansas State College faculty members. Two of the faculty members will take their advanced work in South America. Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, will spend nine months studying in Chile. Hazel Howe, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will study nine months in Brazil.

Raymond J. Doll, assistant professor of agricultural economics, has nine months' leave to do advanced work at the University of Minnesota. Five months' leave has been given Leone Kell, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics, who will do further study at Leland Stanford University.

Nine months' leave has been granted Clarice Painter, assistant professor of piano, who will study at Eastman School of Music, and Dora Gilmore, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, who will take her work at Ohio State University.

Indefinite leave has been granted C. P. Baker, instructor in English, for advanced study.

J. W. Linn, extension dairyman at the College, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as professor of animal husbandry at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where his duties began July 1. During his absence, the position on the extension staff will be filled by Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry graduate of Kansas State in 1941.

Helen Karns has resigned her position as instructor of institutional management and has accepted a position with the Government Service Incorporated at Washington, D. C., as assistant director of a cafeteria operated for government employees. Her duties will begin July 15.

## English Grades

English Proficiency grades are posted on the arts and sciences bulletin board near the north stairway of the main corridor in Anderson.



HOBBS ADAMS, pictured above, became Director of Athletics at the College on July 1 when M. F. "Mike" Ahearn retired after 40 years of active direction of K-State sports.

## Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

The first round of men's intramural softball is rapidly coming to a close, and the Beta Theta Pi has already established themselves as one of the teams to bid for the championship. The Betas started the week off with a forfeit from the ATO house to extend their string to four victories and no defeats.

The Wesley Foundation Athletic Club, one of the two independent teams entered, is close on the heels of the Betas with three victories and no defeats. The Wesley team romped away from the Kappa Sigmas with two big innings in their game Tuesday afternoon. Then the suddenly appearing Kappa Sigms settled down to ball playing and were about to knot the score in the final inning when the Wesley boys pulled a double play to end the game.

The coming contest between the W.F.A.C. and the Betas to be played Tuesday west of the powerplant at 5 p.m., will be a game to see. Comparisons of scores of the two teams against the same ball clubs point to the independent team as the probable winner.

The Raiders moved from fifth to third place Tuesday with a close 4-3 victory over the PIKAs in a very tight ball game.

Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, is sounding the call for tennis and golf players. There are many tennis addicts and just as many golf fiends. But, on Tuesday, only one, a tennis player, had indicated an interest in participating in intramurals. The summer will not last forever.

As soon as the second eight weeks begin, tennis and golf should start also. Any undergraduate who is not a varsity tennis or golf letterman is eligible to compete on the courts or golf course. Although the tennis courts were in unplayable condition Tuesday, they should be in better condition next session.

The uncertainty of the number of men who will be here after the July finals caused the schedule for softball to be made out for only the first eight weeks. New teams may be added next session if any group of students request it.

The softball standings yesterday were:

Team	Won	Lost
BTP	4	0
WFAC	3	0
Raiders	2	1
PKA	2	2
TKE	2	2
KS	0	2
ATO	0	3
SAE	0	3

## Tiny Y Publication Closes Y's Summer

Copies of the Tiny-Y summer edition were distributed to College women Monday. Between 400 and 500 copies of the YWCA publication were issued, Mrs. Edith Depew, YW adviser, said.

Charlotte Reams edited the news sheet. Assisting her were Pat McCrary, Donna Diller, Marn Johnson, Margaret Parker and Darlene Rein.

This is the last activity of the YW for the summer, according to Mrs. Depew. The planning committee will become inactive, and office will be closed the second eight weeks.

## Lettermen Practice Summer Football

Nine former Kansas State football lettermen are working out in summer practice, according to Hobbs Adams, Director of Athletics and head football coach at the College.

Drills this summer stress more ball handling, passing and kicking than actual game training.

Lettermen, year they lettered and position played are Gene Snyder, '40, blocking back; Lewis "Slick" Turner, '39, '40, tailback; Marvin Norby, '44, '45, guard; Karl Kramer, '45, fullback; Al Bandy, '45, quarterback; Clifford "Tippy" Batten, '43, halfback; Mike Vargen, '42, end; Howard Hamline, '42, '45, center; Harry Merriman, '42, tailback.

## Movies Are Taken Of Splint Application

Movies were taken recently of the application of a Stader splint to a dog at the Veterinary Hospital. The operation was performed by Dr. Ralph E. Witter, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, assisted by Dr. Jacob E. Mosier, instructor of surgery and medicine and Otto Luke, senior in veterinary medicine. The movies are to be added to the visual education library of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Stader splint is used in the reduction of fractures by inserting two pins in each end of the broken bone. Each pair of pins pass through an aluminum block which is outside the flesh. These two blocks are connected by an extension bar which acts as a substitute for the bone to support the weight of the man or animal while the bone is healing. By the extension bar and by adjusting the screws, the broken ends of the bone can easily be brought together to assure perfect healing.

"The advantage of the splint," said Dr. Witter, "beside bringing together the broken ends of the bone is that it is light so a person or animal may start using the injured limb seventy-two hours after the splint has been applied." This is a great advantage over the plaster of Paris cast which is heavy and ordinarily prevents the use of the affected limb until the break is completely healed.

Invented by Otto Stader, D.V.M., of Ardmore, Pa., it was first used during 1938. It gained its popularity through its efficiency. During the war, the army and navy held all priorities so that it was not available to the civilian population.

## Smith Announces Insurance Changes

Changes to become effective November 2, 1946, in the group insurance plan of the Teachers and Employees Association of KSC have been announced by Dr. Roger C. Smith, vice-president of the organization.

The insurance of each member who will be 60 years of age or older on or before May 1, 1947 will be reduced to \$1,000. Policy anniversary date will be November 2, and each year this reduction insurance will occur for each member whose age for insurance purposes becomes 60 years on that date.

Any member whose insurance will be reduced to \$1,000 on November 2 has the privilege to convert the remainder, or a part of the remainder, of his insurance within 31 days after that date. Insurance may be converted to ordinary life, twenty-payment life, or twenty-payment endowment insurance at the member's attained age and without a medical examination.

No changes will be made in the present plan of insurance until November 2, when the revised plan goes into effect.

Dr. W. E. Grimes, secretary-treasurer, suggests that if any member has questions concerning these changes or wishes information concerning the conversion of his insurance that he may inquire at his office.

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## "Green Thumbed" Finney Tends Plants 30 Years

By Leslie Black

"A person with a green thumb" is an expression which the Irish use in speaking of those who have skill in raising plants and flowers. Such a person is G. H. Finney, the old Irish gardener who for 30 years has tended the plants in the Kansas State conservatory.

Under Mr. Finney's care grow such exotic flowers as the bird of paradise, the night blooming cereus, the passion flower, and fruits such as figs, lemons, kumquats, pomegranates, limes, oranges, melon pawpaws and bananas.

Mr. Finney, a Kansas State student in the early part of the century, has worked in the conservatory since 1916. One of the older structures on the campus, it has long been a showcase and laboratory for tropical and ornamental plants.

**Tells Strange Tales**  
Many are the stories which this gardener can tell of his flowers. There is the "crown of thorns" which legend says was used to make Christ's crown for the crucifixion, and the passion flower about which the Spanish priests

wove another tale when they first discovered the flower in the western hemisphere.

The 10 sepals of the passion flower, according to the legend as told by Mr. Finney, represent the disciples present at the crucifixion. The 72 stamens are the thorns in Christ's crown, and the 5 anthers of the flower represent His wounds. The three stigmas are for the crosses, the vine tendrils are the torture instruments and the three-pointed leaf is the Trinity.

**Varied Collection**  
Other unusual plants are the purple-leaved spiderwort which Mr. Finney says is called "Moses in the bulrushes" because of its peculiar leaf and flower formation; a rubber plant of a species brought to America by the Mayflower Pilgrims; and the ceriman, a tropical climber which bears a fruit tasting much like a cross between banana and pineapple.

There is also the brilliantly flowered bougainvillea vine, the 30-year old century plant which is still too young to bloom, and a date palm which requires a 140-degree temperature to produce fruit.

## Three Art Students Receive Awards

Three art students of last year have been awarded one-year subscriptions to the magazine, "American Artist," recently, according to Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department.

These awards, based on highest scholastic rating of art students in each of the upper classes have been made to Louise Walenstadt, senior; Mrs. Jeanne Wells Schultz, junior; and Clarice Hammond, sophomore.

This is the first time since the close of the war that "American Artists" has resumed its custom of making these awards.

For every two hundred students enrolled in departments of art in colleges and universities, three subscriptions are given. This quota was well met at KSC as the department here had some 500 enrollees last year.

## Students Give Only Recital Of Summer

The first and only recital to be given this summer by College students and advanced students will be presented Monday, July 15, at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium, the student recital committee has announced.

The program will include piano selections played by Patricia Moll, Barbara Rogers, Darlene Conrad, Nancy Patterson and Josephine Whitaker; a duet with two pianos by Ann Thackrey and Christine Knight; solos by T/5 Jen Martin, Christine Budden and Elizabeth Wilson with T/5 John Ferris and David Geppert as accompanists; organ numbers by Eula Mae Taylor; selections by the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Hilda Grossman and violin solos by Margery Dunne, accompanied by Ann Thackrey.

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## Family Workshop Has 30 Enrollees For Present Session

Thirty persons have enrolled for the Family Life Workshop which began Monday and is sponsored by the School of Home Economics, the Department of Education and the State Board of Vocational Education. The general meetings are being held in Rooms 208 and 209 in Calvin Hall from 8 to 10 a.m.

"The workshop is composed of home economists who are interested in developing community relationships and in learning new approaches to home-making education," said Dr. Muriel Brown, director of the workshop and consultant for Family Life of the United States Office of Education.

Miss Hazel Thompson, supervisor of the State Board for Education in Vocational Homemaking is assisting Dr. Brown.

Persons from the campus who are helping with the workshop are Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor in home economics education, and Miss Marguerite Lofink, instructor in education.

The workshop is controlled by the persons enrolled so everyone can work on problems which interest them. It also furnishes an opportunity to learn new methods and approaches to be put into practice when they return to their work in the fall.

## Stadium Foundations Are Floating In Mud

Few football fans who have come to Memorial Stadium during the past 24 years have been aware that the foundations of the very bleachers on which they sat were actually floating in mud!

Floating a foundation really is not a particularly unusual engineering feat, according to Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering and originator of the Stadium plans. The west wing of the Stadium was first used in October, 1922, the east wing in 1924. Both are still in excellent condition, Professor Conrad said.

## Intramurals ...

\*The intramurals softball schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Thursday, July 11	vs	BTP
KS	vs	PKA
Friday, July 12	vs	Ind.
ATO	vs	Ind.
Monday, July 15	vs	PKA
SAE	vs	Ind.
Tuesday, July 16	vs	ATO
TKE	vs	ATO
Thursday, July 18	vs	Ind.
BTP	vs	ATO
Friday, July 19	vs	Ind.
KS	vs	TKE

A stream entered the football field at the northwest corner and angled to the southeast corner across the campus to Anderson Avenue. A storm sewer was built around the stream. However, water was found only four feet below ground surface in much of the surrounding area.

## Collegian Classified

PHONE 3272

LOST—Parker 51 pen, black with silver cap. Finder please call 2402, Speech Office. Reward.

WANTED: One spookable piano player. Mert.

LOST: Bracelet of silver Australian coins. Reward. Betty Clason. 3513.

LOST: Organic chemistry quiz paper written by Riggs. Finder leave in Room 310, Willard Hall.

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"BURIED ALIVE"  
with  
Robert and Beverly  
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2nd SMASH HIT  
Ride the  
Thrill Trail  
with the  
ROARING  
RANGERS

with  
CHARLES STARRETT  
ALSO DIVING ACES  
AND SERIAL

SUN—MON—TUES  
FEAR  
MADNESS!  
MURDER!  
with  
WILLIAM

IN SUPERB  
MAGNACOLOR!  
HOME  
ON THE  
RANGE

with  
MONTY HALE · ADRIAN BOOTH  
Also—News—Cartoon

CARLTON  
Fri—Sat.  
KANE RICHMOND  
in  
TIGER WOMAN

2nd Hit  
"WANDERER OF  
THE WASTELAND"  
Also  
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SUN—MON—TUES  
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Robert Eschenberg  
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College Auditorium

Friday, July 12—Curtain 8:30

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# Party Line . . .

June is over, but Cupid never gives up and weddings continue as usual. And what with engagements, Fourth of July picnics and national conventions the Party Line connects again. Remember, if you did it we want to know it! If you have any social notes just drop them in the mail box or call The Collegian office. Here is the who-did-it for this week.

**Bernice Cade, Tri Delt, and Ole Rho**, Alpha Gamma Rho, added their names to the "engaged" list Tuesday night.

**Maurice Van Daele, Phi Kappa**, passed cigars to his fraternity brothers Tuesday night announcing his engagement and early fall marriage to Miss Fern Smith, R. N., who is now on duty at Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa.

**Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad** announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Martha, to Major John Allen Rankin, on June 26 at Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Rankin is a 1944 graduate of the College, and Major Rankin is a graduate of Ohio State University. He was a high school teacher and athletic coach before entering the Army. Mrs. Rankin expects to join him in Brazil in a few months when she receives a discharge from the Army medical corps. At present she is stationed at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

The marriage of Helen Marie Blomberg, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Blomberg, and Herbert F. Strucke, Jr., of Long Island, New York, was solemnized in a formal ceremony on June 30 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Strucke is a graduate of Manhattan high school and attended Kansas State College.

**Mary Louise Monroe, '45, Delta Delta Delta**, and **Lieut. Kenneth Chapman**, former Kansas State student and member of Beta Theta Pi, were married June 15 at Abilene. Chapman received his commission from West Point early in June.

**Ann McDuffie, '44, and Captain William Edward McCullough** were married May 22 at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. McCullough is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

**Jean Fee of Cunningham** and **Harvey Hefner of Gove** were married June 8 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Hefner is a graduate of Kansas State College with a degree in home economics and art. Hefner won recognition in track and intramural sports while attending Kansas State. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

**Marilyn Butten, Great Bend**, was married to **Dr. Don Trotter, Dawson, Minn.**, at the First Methodist Church in Great Bend June 18. Marilyn has completed her sophomore year at Kansas State in home economics and nursing. Dr. Trotter was graduated from Kansas State in veterinary medicine in January.

**Clovie girls** recently were hostesses to Clovie members from the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois who were attending the two-day national Clovie convention. A buffet supper on Sunday evening at the chapter house and a picnic on Monday evening were given in honor of the guests.

**Beta Theta Pi** claims eight new active members since a June 28 initiation. New wearers of the Beta pin ate Dick Harrwell, Wayne Englehardt, Rahn Smiley, Ralph Rickles, Gordon Herr, Ward Haylett, Jr., Charles Walker, Robert Bisagno. Guests at the initiation were Gene Swafford, Dick Collins, Kent Thompson, Duane Babcock, Clyde Wilson. Ross Labourn was a guest at the Beta house over the weekend.

**Saturday night Sigma Nue** entertained their dates with a dance at the chapter house to music by Betton's band.

**Elaine Jones and Ruth Ann Gurler** were guests of Lorraine Jones and Sammie Snnigan at Hill's Heights over the weekend. Capt. and Mrs. Everett Siegel visited Monday afternoon at Pal-O-Mie.

**Vada Volkening**, resident at Pal-O-Mie, spent the weekend in Crete, Neb., where she attended a conference of Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational girls' society.

Weekend guests at Skywood Hall were Pat Rath, Florence and Rosemary Jones, Havensville.

**Sigma Nu's Dick Doddridge and John Meisner** recently have returned from Chicago where they attended the national Sigma Nu convention June 26 to 29.

Cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Tuesday night told of the engagement of Craig L. Bracken to Lelah Hunt of Blue Rapids. The wedding date was announced as July 28.

Chocolates to fellow journalists on July 2 announced the engagement of Helen Clegg, Alpha Xi Delta, Ted Peterson, instructor in journalism.

**James H. Glenn of Denver, Colo.**, former Kansas State student and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been visiting this week at the Sig Alpha house. Mr. Glenn has been doing college work at the branch of Polytechnical Institute of Mexico City.

**Martha Ellen Hemphill and Leroy A. Peterson** were married July 3 in the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Peterson was grad-

uated from Kansas State College in 1942. At present she is employed in the comptroller's office. Mr. Peterson plans to enroll at Kansas State this fall.

The Junior American Veterinary Medical Association auxiliary met Monday night at the home of Mrs. June Cover to discuss plans for representation at the A.V.M.A. Auxiliary convention in Boston in August. The first of its kind at K-State, the group is interested in becoming affiliated with the national senior organization is composed of wives of veterinarians.

**Gene Compton, Delta Sig** and a senior in business administration at the College, has announced her engagement to **Bill Mount, Theta Xi** who is a junior in aeronautical engineering here. Marriage plans are being made for August 3 in Manhattan.

## Browsing Nook Holds Treasure For Children

A journey to the rainbow's end could be no more pleasant or profitable than a climb to the top floor reference room of the College Library. In the southwest corner, in the browsing section, is the pot of gold—a new children's book section.

Approximately 1,000 books chosen from lists compiled by authorities in the field of children's literature have been collected. They are to be used as laboratory material for English, child welfare, art and education classes.

A second use, according to the College librarian, William Baehr, is to guide parents of small children in making their own collection. Also for parental guidance are such books as "How to Tell Stories to Children" and "Reading With Children."

The purchase of these books was made from an addition to the regular book fund. It is hoped yearly additions can be made to the collection, said Mr. Baehr. The books will not be circulated in the usual manner since they must remain on the shelves for student use, he added.

Books representing nearly every phase of literature are found here. For the pre-school child there are the Little Golden Books, numerous versions of Mother Goose and fairy tales. History is presented in colorful form such as "Picture Tales of China" and "I Have Just Begun to Fight," a story of John Paul Jones. In similar form are books of science, animals, poetry, humor, legends and biographies.

Many of the classics and favorites such as "Doctor Dolittle," "Little Women," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "The Other Wise Man" have been dressed up with fresh jackets and new illustrations.

## Cosmopolitan Club Honors Two Grads

Watermelons will be on the menu this evening when Cosmopolitan Club members and guests celebrate the presentation of master's degrees in home economics to Sarah Lopez and Iriada Ronda, both from Puerto Rico. The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dawley, 1115 Vattier, at 6 p.m.

Senorita Lopez and Senorita Ronda will be leaving soon for their homes in Puerto Rico. They came to Kansas State last fall. After the watermelons, the party will dance to Latin American and American records. The Latin students will demonstrate the dance steps to the Latin American music for those who wish to learn them.

**HOWE REPRESENTS SOCIETY** Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School at the College, is representing the Kansas Society for Crippled Children at the two-day conference on exceptional children at the University of Oklahoma in Norman yesterday and today.

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## College Calendar

Today, July 11

Veterans' Wives meeting, Rec Center, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.  
Sigma Tau meeting, N302, 5 to 6 p. m.  
Outdoor movies, east of Anderson; W115 in case of rain; 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, July 12

"Out of the Frying Pan", Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Home Economics Films, W101, 8 to 10 p. m.

Monday, July 15

Student Council meeting, A121, 7:15 to 10:30 p. m.  
Student Recital, Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Tuesday, July 16

K. S. Christian Fellowship, C107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.  
Civil Air Patrol meeting, E128, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Outdoor movies, east of Anderson; W115 in case of rain; 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

## Noisy Americans Surprise Bohi And Weis, Students

"Americans make too much noise," protested blond Hans Bohi, Swiss student in milling industry, during an interview in which he and Joe Weis, 27-year-old Swiss student in veterinary medicine, compared their fatherland to other countries.

**Sleeping Europeans** may be annoyed by an American singing at the top of his voice in a hotel room when everyone else is trying to sleep; yet they wish to come to America where a man irritated by his neighbor's radio merely turns his own on louder! Bohi said in perplexity.

**Cars Surprise Bohi** Things are "just different" remarked Bohi when he was asked what was the most surprising thing about America. Having been in this country only since December of 1945, he still is amazed that "everybody has a car" and is astounded at the vastness of the country. Switzerland is only 150 by 250 miles.

Weis and Bohi answered many questions concerning Switzerland's political and economic set-up. Although representatives of a neutral country, the two men were not hesitant to voice their opinions of Switzerland's foreign relations.

**Switzerland exist today** because she maintained her neutrality during the war," declared Weis. Small and centrally located, the Alpine country was forced to bargain with many countries during the war. For instance, she was allowed to receive food from the United States only if she allowed a freight line to operate between Germany and Italy.

"Switzerland is one of the last bulwarks of capitalism in Europe," Weis explained. "The government is extremely democratic and many parties exist, grow strong and decline as situations change."

The Communist party once was prohibited in Switzerland, Bohi revealed, but it is now allowed.

Switzerland has not yet recognized the present Russian government although she has a commercial contract with that country.

"Parties come and parties go in a country like Switzerland," Bohi said.

And Weis grinned, "As they always say, 4 million people and 4 million parties!"

**Swiss Like G. I.'s** And how do the Swiss people feel about the Americans who visited or were interned in their country during the war and post-war occupation periods?

Well, Bohi phrased his words carefully, American fliers downed in Switzerland became a trifle unpopular with many of the Swiss because they had too much money and did no work. But the Swiss are very fond of the G. I.'s who traverse their country now, he added. Since the Army has limited the amount of money soldier may carry into the tiny country relations have improved. Bohi has hopes of visiting his homeland in August if he can secure return passage in time for the fall school term. He has plane reservations to Paris, but return tickets before November are "practically impossible" he

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## Miss Melton Retires After 46 Years Here

Miss Alice M. Melton, College office employee for 46 years and an 1898 Kansas State graduate retired July 1 on an emeritus basis. It has been announced by President Milton S. Eisenhower. During Miss Melton's long service with the College, she has had but two supervisors, Dean R. W. Babcock and Dr. J. T. Willard.

From 1900 to 1930, Miss Melton worked for Dr. Willard, first as clerk in the Agricultural Experiment Station, later in the chemistry department and then as secretary in the Division of General Science. She was appointed assistant to the dean on July 1, 1927.

Since 1930, Miss Melton has been employed by Dean Babcock of the School of Arts and Sciences with a half-time basis for the past eight years.

The early days when she pedaled a bicycle to school from her farm home southeast of Manhattan and also used horse and buggy transportation are recalled by Miss Melton. Seven presidents have served during the time of her connection with the College.

At present, Miss Melton lives with Mrs. Fred Wahl, 115 Houston Street.

## H. S. Student Talks On Fellowship Meet

Roy Wilbur, Manhattan High School student, will report on the state Congressional Pilgrim conference tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 p. m. over KSAC. Marvin Riggs of the College YMCA has announced.

This conference was held at Camp Wa-shun-ga near Junction City, June 11. It is one of the group of camps and conferences reported upon in a series of broadcasts given Friday afternoons throughout the summer. College and Manhattan organizations and church groups are represented in these conference reports.

Last week's report was given by Guy Marlow, Manhattan High grad and enrollee in the College for the fall term. He reported on the Sunflower Conference of the Christian Church held in Emporia June 10 to June 21.

## Association Plans College Gift Book

A 30-page booklet acknowledging gifts to the College from January 1, 1943, to December 31, 1945, is being prepared by the Endowment Association.

Also contained in the booklet is a letter from President Milton S. Eisenhower pointing out why colleges need funds other than state appropriations.

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## Brubakers Establish Bacteriology Fund

A \$200 loan fund open to students in bacteriology has been established at the College by Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker of Manhattan in memory of their son, Leonard H. Brubaker, 1929 graduate of the College who died of polio last September.

Friends of the alumnus also contributed to the memorial. Dr. Brubaker is professor of chemistry at the College.

The loan fund will be administered through the College Alumni Association.

## Avery Rewrites Text; Revisions By Webb

Madelyn Avery, assistant professor of physics at the College, has rewritten her book, "Household Physics," which will be published in its revised edition in September. The book presents the basic laws of physics along with a discussion of their applications in the household field. Original illustrations for the text were done by Keith Underwood, 1937 graduate in architecture at the College. Revision of the drawings and addition of 150 new ones were done by Marie Webb, industrial journalism and art student at the College.

## DINNER HONORS TWO MEN

Members of the agronomy department were the guests of the dinner held at the Country Club Monday evening honoring R. I. Throckmorton, retiring head of the agronomy department, and Harold E. Myers, newly appointed head of the department. L. P. Reitz, associate professor of the department was the guest speaker. About 40 people attended the dinner, according to A. L. Clapp, agronomy professor, who served on the program committee.



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## Popcorn Flour Is Substitute

Popcorn flour for cookies as a part-time substitute for white flour is being used by Darlene Pullins, senior in home economics and dietetics, in an experimental cookery class.

Miss Pullins pops the corn and grinds the whole kernel including the hull. The result is a flour which resembles whole wheat flour except it is white.

The baked cookies, which are crunchy, look as if they are made with all-purpose white flour and "have a wonderful flavor," according to Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, assistant in home economics at the agricultural experiment station at the College.

## Seaton And Gingrich Obtain Water System

R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance and building and repair, attended a contract letting Tuesday for an automatic sprinkler system to be installed in the Veterinary Hospital.

The contract letting was held in the State Business Manager's office in Topeka.

Dean Seaton is chairman of the campus building committee.

**DOCTORS INSPECT MILK** Dr. George R. Moore and Dr. C. H. Kitzelman of the School of Veterinary Medicine spent Friday, July 5 inspecting the dairy herd at the State Institution for Boys at Topeka to insure that the inmates are getting milk derived from healthy cattle. According to Dean R. R. Dykstra of the department, "the herds were found to be all right."



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## Charter For Vet Commissary Is Expected Soon

**Twenty Signers Are Necessary To Get Approval Of Sec'y.**

The charter for the Veterans Cooperative Exchange, legal name for the proposed veterans' commissary, is expected from the State of Kansas this week, Reed Larson, commander of the Veterans' Association, announced yesterday.

Twenty signers, as required by state law, will have to be obtained and the charter returned to the Secretary of State for final approval. According to the present plan, stock at \$10 a share will go on sale August 1 to veteran students.

### Lease Pending

The leasing of property for the commissary site will pend approval by the Civilian Production Administration office in Topeka of a request to erect a non-housing type building. If approval from the CPA is received, the property lease will be affected, probably on a five-year term, Larson said.

The commissary plan has been sponsored by the Veterans' Association as an answer to increased living costs and will serve an estimated 1,000 corporation members, Lloyd Nothern, chairman of the commissary committee, explained.

### Veterans Suffer

"The situation is simply this," said Nothern. "The high cost of living is going to force veterans out of school in increasing numbers as their savings dwindle. We propose to lower living costs as much as possible so veterans may stay in school."

As approved by the association, the plan calls for an initial stock issue of \$20,000 to be sold to veteran members of the association. The Coop Exchange, a non-profit organization, tentatively is scheduled to open on September 1, Larson said.

A full-time manager will be employed to operate the store, and employees will be veterans or their wives. The store will handle a full line of standard brand groceries and meats, and 15 percent reduction in price automatically will be given to stockholders.

Charter for the corporation was prepared by Robert Stone, Topeka corporation lawyer of the firm Stone, McClure, Webb, Johnson and Oman, who has been retained by the Veterans' Association.

## Education Board Appointment Goes To Eisenhower

Milton S. Eisenhower of Kansas State College, has been appointed by President Truman to a 30-member national commission on higher education according to an Associated Press release of July 13. The commission is to study the over-burdened college system and see how it can best get its job done.

Mr. Truman said he believes the "immediate problems" of schooling the vast influx of veterans would be solved. But he called for "an examination of the functions of higher education in our democracy and of the means by which they can best be performed."

In letters to the appointees Mr. Truman listed these questions as those with which he hoped the commission would deal:

Ways of expanding educational opportunities for all able young people.

The adequacy of curricula, particularly in the fields of international affairs and social understanding.

The desirability of establishing intermediate technical institutes.

The financial structure of higher education.

Mr. Truman announced he had instructed federal agencies to cooperate with the commission.

George F. Zook, president of the American council on education was appointed by Mr. Truman as chairman of the commission. Also appointed a member was Arthur H. Compton, chancellor, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

## Alumni Group Elects Ford To Presidency

Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, was elected president of the American Alumni Council at its convention in Amherst, Mass., last week. Mr. Ford will take office one year from this time.

The alumni representative has been director of regional conferences of the Council and will remain on its board of directors during the coming year.

## Need Reporters

Staff positions on The Collegian for the second summer session are open to students in all Schools of the College. Applications for business or editorial staff or reporting assignments should be directed to Editor Nancy Diggle at The Collegian office in Kedzie Hall. Columnists are needed, too.

## Betton Will Play Tomorrow Night

**Glee Club To Sing; Charge No Admission**

Matt Betton, with his full orchestra, will provide the music for the last Summer School all-College dance tomorrow night, at 8:30 in Nichols Gym. Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Summer School recreation committee has announced. Dancing will continue until 11:30, and no admission will be charged.

The Women's Glee Club of the College will present the intermission program. "Chinese Lullaby" by Bowers and "Dark-eyed Russian Girl," a Russian folksong, will be sung by the club directed by Miss Hilda Grossman, instructor of voice, with accompaniment by David Geppert, instructor in piano, both of the department of music.

### Arrange Program

Prof. Luther Leavengood, head of the department of Music, and Craig Bracken, music student, have arranged the program.

Roy Drown, student in the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dean Schowengerdt, agricultural student, are in charge of publicity.

Mrs. Edith Depew, acting YWCA secretary, and Margaret Parker, arts and sciences student, are planning the refreshments.

Matt Betton's orchestra, voted the nation's foremost college orchestra before the war, was reorganized last March, following the interruption of the war. Many former members have returned to join his present organization.

### First Big Dance

The dance tomorrow night is the first informal dance with orchestra given by the College since last year. It culminates the series of dances given every two weeks this summer for the largest Summer School enrollment in the history of the College.

The Summer School recreation committee, which planned and sponsored these dances, was appointed early in the season by R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School. Members of the committee in addition to Dr. Holtz, are Mrs. Edith Depew, Frank Myers, Patricia Knop, Pat Fairman, Margaret Parker, Craig Bracken, Dean Schowengerdt, Roy Drown and Saul Narotsky. The last seven are members of the regular student body.

### JUNIOR AVMA ELECTS

Officers for the fall semester of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association are Brainard G. Cherry, president; William A. Price, vice-president; Benjamin O. Hebert, secretary; Charles K. Jewell, treasurer; Clyde E. Mokes, marshal; John F. Carnes, critic.

## Thespians Provoke Hilarity With Comedy Of Errors

lines with the aplomb of seasoned actors and actresses, the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan", comedy of errors presented last Friday by the Kansas State Players, provided two of the most hilarious hours the College Auditorium has seen. To Prof. Earl G. Hoover who directed the play go our congratulations!

Audience response to the fast-moving farce was full and boisterous as the play members waited their ways through the three-act comedy about six young hopefuls (assorted sexes) who band together in one apartment for economy's sake while trying to crash Broadway.

Honors of the evening should go to Phyllis Martin, Robert McFadden and Dale Berger for outstanding performances with bouquets to Betty Fitzsimmons, Lucille Mote, Craig Bracken and Patricia Barclay for steady and convincing interpretations of their respective roles.

Cues were picked up promptly, but the usual misjudged telephone ring caused a few obvious titters in the audience.

As usual much conversation was lost when the cast forged ahead through audience laughter, and the rapid and indistinct delivery of Rollicking through their lively



The intricacies of "Gumbo Z' Herbes" are laboriously explained by Craig Bracken to other members of the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan", hilarious three-act farce by Francis Swann presented last week by the Kansas State Players. Left to right, the Thespians are: Lucille Mote, Carl Kish, Phyllis Martin, Patricia Barclay, Craig Bracken, Robert McFadden and Ronald Gray.

## English Grades

English Proficiency grades are posted on the arts and sciences bulletin board near the north stairway of the main corridor in Anderson.

## Books For Wives Receive Approval

**Vote On Dances, Committees Tuesday**

Students' wives at the College may buy student activity books next fall. This measure which was passed by the Student Council last week received an affirmative vote by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs at a meeting Tuesday.

Other measures that received votes of approval by the Faculty Council were an outdoor varsity each week and the appointment of new committees as outlined by the Student Council in a recent Collegian.

The activity book for students' wives will include all activities in the regular student activity book except The Collegian and The Royal Purple. The book will be sold at regular student rates for just the activities included.

The committee structure as outlined by the Student Council in order to increase active participation in student government includes the following committees: Business Manager, Public Relations, and Student Orientation, Pep, Intramural, Campus, Scholarship, Activities and Planning Committees.

Outdoor street dance varieties will be in front of Engineering Hall each week instead of Willard Hall, since the pavement is smoother in front of the Engineering Building. No stated admission charge will be announced for these dances says Don Carttar, president of the Student Council.

## Thespians Provoke Hilarity With Comedy Of Errors

some of the cast accounted for the deaths of other choice lines. However with the svelte charm of Lucille (just call her Lauren) Mote and her red suit on stage, dialogue wasn't necessary!

The fluttering hands, quavering voice and flopping curl of Betty Fitzsimmons as the landlady brought many guffaws from the audience, while Phyllis Martin as the scatterbrained young would-be actress was adorably dumb and drew on her ample store of facial contortions to win audience sympathy.

Dale Berger as Dottie's father easily turned in the best performance of the evening although his appearances were brief.

Robert McFadden, Carl Kish and Ronald Gray were pleasingly handsome in their roles—especially McFadden with his raucous shins!

Inez Strutt as the unfortunate young visitor who was "mickey-finned" into becoming a temporary corpse was at her best in her pantomiming scenes.

Craig Bracken gave his usual adequate performance as the distracted Broadway producer.

Robert Eschenburg made a convincing detective while grid star Jerry Brooks, portraying another sleuth, gave himself away with his arms-akimbo posture.—N.D.

## They Look Professional To Us!



The intricacies of "Gumbo Z' Herbes" are laboriously explained by Craig Bracken to other members of the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan", hilarious three-act farce by Francis Swann presented last week by the Kansas State Players. Left to right, the Thespians are: Lucille Mote, Carl Kish, Phyllis Martin, Patricia Barclay, Craig Bracken, Robert McFadden and Ronald Gray.

## Freshman Program For Fall Semester Includes Full Week

**Eisenhower, Snook Speak; Dr. Woolf Makes Arrangements**

A week-long orientation and get-acquainted program is being planned for freshmen and new students entering Kansas State College in the fall. Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, director of student personnel, has announced.

Many activities have been planned by Dr. Woolf to give the new student a true view of campus life. Interspersed with testing, registration and health examinations are recreation, musical programs, dances, and diverse forms of entertainment.

Beginning Monday, September 16, with a welcome and address—"Why Kansas State College" by President Eisenhower, the induction program will continue until Sunday, September 21. Following freshmen tests, Monday, Miss Kathleen Geyer, professor in the Department of Physical Education, will lead recreation. Upperclassmen will entertain freshmen in the evening with a musical program.

"Your Health" will be the address given Tuesday by Dr. Robert Snook, director of Student Health. Testing will continue. A picnic box lunch in the city park and a style show supervised by Nancy Reid, counselor on veterans affairs, will be part of the day's festivities.

### Highlights Are Dances

At an assembly Wednesday the Student Council will present plans for the year and its members will be introduced. Don Carter, president, has announced a tour of the campus, library instructions, recreation including volleyball, swimming, hiking, and dancing plus talks by Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor, and Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, are planned for the afternoon. Highlights of the evening will be a square dance in Recreation Center and a second dance in the Gymnasium.

Thursday freshmen begin to enroll, and at 4 p.m., students will participate in a freshman talent show.

### Movies For New Students

Veterans of KSC will have charge of the program to be presented Friday morning. A second talent show in addition to outdoor recreation under the supervision of the home economics school will furnish afternoon entertainment, to be followed by an evening picture show in the College Auditorium.

Saturday, transfer students will have charge of a program. A varsity football game or scrimmage will be the big event in the afternoon, and a dance with a big name orchestra is being planned for the evening.

### Church Welcome

Students will be welcomed at all Manhattan churches Sunday for services and to meet their pastors. "A varied orientation program to acquaint the new student with various phases of college activities will give him a more comprehensive view of what is to come in his college career," Dr. Woolf commented.

### STUDENTS IN HOSPITAL

Students in the hospital this week were Gabriel Nossov, Elvyn Lubie, Robert H. Hays and Wallace List.

## Veterans...

Veterans enrolled under Public Laws No. 16 or 346 may get second session supplies from the two designated bookstores in Aggieville beginning July 22. The Veterans' Administration is not responsible for any first session supplies purchased after July 15.

## College Adds 33 Faculty Members

**President Announces Resignation Of Six**

Appointment of 33 new faculty members at the College to handle expected greatly-increased fall semester enrollment were announced Saturday by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The return of two faculty members from the service and six resignations also were announced by President Eisenhower.

Mrs. David Lupfer has been employed as assistant to the Dean of women, on a half-time basis, since July 1. A graduate of Kansas State College, Mrs. Lupfer formerly taught in Concordia High School.

New staff members whose appointments are effective September 1 include Earl M. Parnham, assistant professor of architecture; Kathryn A. McKinney, assistant professor of physical education for women; W. W. Cook, associate professor of sociology; Virginia McNichols, temporary instructor in speech; Robert E. McFarland, assistant professor of physics; Dorothy Lawhead, temporary instructor in physical education for women and Floyd B. Sloat, instructor in mathematics.

Other additions include Vernon C. Nystrom, part-time graduate assistant in mathematics; Doris Lloyd, half-time graduate assistant in mathematics; Jean Hedlund, instructor in music; R. E. Patty, part-time graduate assistant in bacteriology; William E. Koch, instructor in English; Marion Kirkpatrick, instructor in English; and Esther Reihlan, graduate assistant in English.

Other new appointments include those of Mildred Socolofsky, graduate assistant in the department of child welfare and eugenics; Floyd M. Hixson, graduate assistant in poultry husbandry; Hannah Bacon, graduate assistant in English and Barbara Houghton, graduate assistant in English.

Also added to the faculty are Dr. J. Gordon Claypool, physician in the student health service; Charles H. Adams, temporary instructor in animal husbandry; Floyd W. Smith, assistant professor in agronomy; Charles V. Jakowatz, instructor in mechanical engineering; Harold L. Kugler, associate professor of agricultural engineering; R. Jean Hummel, graduate assistant in history and government; Annabel L. Smith, assistant documents librarian and library instructor; Mary Johnston, temporary instructor in English and social sciences, extension division; Claude L. King, assistant professor of plant pathology, extension division; R. S. Knight, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, extension division; Ronald W. Campbell, assistant professor of horticulture; Mrs. Margaret I. Williams, research assistant in chemistry in agricultural experiment station and Ben Baldwin, industrial fellow in chemistry.

Gerald D. Miller has been employed effective August 1 as instructor in chemistry.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Registration

Registration for the second eight weeks will be conducted in the Registrar's office in Anderson on July 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students may enroll at any time on these days. Classes will start on July 24.

## Institute Reports Award Winners

**Six H. S. Seniors Receive \$200 Each**

Winners of the six \$200 scholarships awarded this week by the Institute of Citizenship at the College have been announced by Dr. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute.

The six high school seniors receiving the awards are Richard Joseph Chase of El Dorado, Christine Copt of Oage City, Alice Kathleen Gossett of Wichita, Robert Ober of Minneapolis, Wilma Ione Porterfield of Circleville and Florence Nadine Smith of Hutchinson.

### Choose Seniors

Recipients of the citizenship education scholarships were chosen from 1946 Kansas high school graduating classes, Dr. Walker explained.

The high six were chosen on the basis of their application blanks, high school transcripts, achievement tests, personality factors and an evaluation form submitted by the applicants' principal or superintendents.

### New Course

The scholarships will apply on the four-year citizenship curriculum to be offered by the Institute for the first time this fall. The course is designed especially for those interested in a general education or those who are planning to teach social studies in high schools.

Dr. Walker declared, "The Institute of Citizenship has been organized to develop an educational program which will equip tomorrow's citizens to take an active and constructive part in dealing with the complex political and social life of these times. These scholarships are an important part of that program."

## Outdoor Movies Continue, But Only Given Once A Week

Outdoor movies will be continued during the second eight-week summer session but will be presented only once a week, according to R. I. Thackrey, chairman of R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School.

Films will be shown for one hour each Wednesday evening at 8:30 on the lawn east of Anderson Hall.

Movies presented tonight will complete the series of free films sponsored twice a week by the Summer School recreation committee during the first session.

On tonight's program are "The River", which reached only a small group as a noon-hour film last month, and "Reign of the Wild".

"March of the Movies," which was rained out last month, has been rebroadcast by request and will be shown Wednesday, July 31. The movie reviews the development of the motion picture industry from its beginning up to the present time.

## Classroom Paraphernalia Stymies Oklahoma Student

A tale of weird and wondrous classroom happenings comes this week from Quinton Peters, a student at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. To quote Mr. Peters' words:

"Just a pair of pants on a chair is not exactly the most noteworthy event of the day—even on a dull, hot campus. But when that pair of pants is hung over a chair and that chair is attached to four others in a math class, it leads to resourceful speculation."

Now let's consider the facts. A quiz was given by a Math 2 professor Tuesday in the Administration building. Reports were that it was as rough as GI long handles. Student mathemathics labored the full 3,000 seconds allotted for exam and left in a huff. (A huff is not a jet-propelled motorcycle with a two-way radio.)

In the post-exam, a pair of trousers was left on a chair. Now there's the problem for Snoopsnot. How did the pants get left behind?

Theories advanced thus far include the following:

1. The heat was overwhelming and the nude-legged one simply

## 75 Receive Degrees In Exercises Monday

**Dinner To Be At 6:30 In Thompson For Grads; Others Invited At 7:30**

Informal graduation exercises for 75 candidates for degrees have been planned for July 22 at 6:30 p. m. in Thompson Hall, according to R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School.

A dinner for seniors and heads of College departments will be followed at 7:30 p. m. by the conferring of degrees by Dean Thackrey. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend the exercises, according to H. W. Davis, chairman of the committee in charge of graduation plans.

## Want A Cat?

Anybody want to buy a cat? Saturday morning several small boys infested the campus. They had with them a large, brown paper sack that wriggled with its live contents.

Finally the youngsters found the zoology department. They removed a half-grown white kitten from the bag and started in search of the "cat buyer", but they could not find the man who would give them the coveted 50 cents.

In the confusion, the frightened kitten got away and jumped through an open window into the room where Prof. J. R. Chelkowsky of the geology department was conducting a geography class. Three of the boys ran into the room. When they realized they were intruding they left sheepishly without the 50 cents or the cat which curled up on the floor and went to sleep.

## Negro Tenor Sings For Artist Series

John Anglin will present the last program in the Summer Artist Series in the College Auditorium on July 29. The negro tenor's program will be mixed classical and spiritual numbers.

Students may attend the concert by taking their activity or season tickets to the box office in the Auditorium and exchanging them for concert tickets. There will be no reserving of seats.

The box office will be open from 3 to 7 p.m. beginning July 24 and will remain on this schedule until the concert. It will not be open on Sunday.

## Pep Organization Solicit New Yells

New pep cheers for next fall's athletic games are being solicited by the two campus pep organizations, the Wampus Cats and the Purple Peppers, according to Don Ford of the former group.

Students with original ideas for cheers should mail them to Don Ford at College post office box 686. Those approved by the two groups will be incorporated in a new yell book to be distributed in the fall.

Music by the College string trio will be included in the program. The trio composed of Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, Max R. Martin, assistant professor of music, and Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, will play Sonata No. 1 in G Major by Tartini.

**Award Diplomas**  
The number of candidates for degrees numbers exactly twice as many as in the 1945 summer session. The Schools of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics tied for the largest number of prospective graduates with 23 in each School applying for degrees.

**Thirteen Masters**  
Thirteen master of science degrees and one doctor of philosophy degree have been requested by graduate students.

The School of Agriculture has eight candidates for degrees and the School of Engineering and Architecture, seven.

Candidates for degrees and the Schools and curriculums in which they took their work are as follows:

**School of Agriculture**  
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Clyde Maurice Venneberg, Gerald Dale Woolsey, Wilbur Wynn Hart, Morlin Elmer Line, Willard Marshall Barry.

**Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design:** Lynn Dewell Fleury, Max Corwin Weeks.

**Bachelor of Science in Milling Administration:** Ronald Glenn Billings.

**School of Arts and Sciences**  
Bachelor of Science, William Daniel Beby, Elizabeth Anne Cole, Florence May Dubbs, Gladys Galinko, Ellen Lois Green, Wilma Jean McDowell Mustard, Marjorie Fern Correll Stewart, Glen Junior Thomas, Elaine Barhart Weber.

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration:** Dazey Gene Compton, Richard Arthur Doryland, Betty Rose Highfill, Donald Lee Munzer, Wayne Frederick Pickell.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism:** Betty-Lee Beatty Adcock, Harry Phillips Bouck, Grace Eleanor Christiansen, Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Wilma Gene Lisher, Margaret Haggman Luke, Gerald Wexler.

**Bachelor of Science in Physical Education:** Anthony Gerard Clementi, William Frohman Cline.

**School of Engineering and Architecture**  
Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering: Wilbur Merle Davis.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering:** James Edward Herres, Carl Arthur Mehl.  
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: James Jacob Cram LeRoy Francis Sanderson.

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:** Glen Courtney Thomas.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts:** Gerald Herbert Grothe.

**School of Home Economics**  
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Margaret Louise Bayer, Mary Christine Budden, Dorothy Mae Engle, Barbara Lee Erwin, Ida Irene Frederick, Donna Ruth Hall, Margaret Evelyn Hardy, Barbara Ann Held, Larve Rolph Kirby, Margaret Francis Kohl, Janiece Margaret McCoy, Pauline Grace Madden, Marjorie Lee Manahan, Minnie Lee Massey, Darleen Jane Pullins, Betty Allie Randall, Ethelyn Suzanne Smith, Mildred Ruth Socolofsky, Mary Zoe Stahl, Vivian Maxine Stout, Marjorie Marie Ward, Mary Louise Weeks.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing:** Mary Carola Stratton.

**Graduate School**  
Master of Science: Kenneth Oscar Esping, Dean Sydney Polse, Charles Isaac Kern, Gordon Grigsby Lill, Sarah N. Lopez, Frank Miller Jr., Ursula Hester Frater, Edward Jack Randle, Constance Elizabeth Rankin, Christine Myrtle Robinson, Iraida Ivette Ronda, Mildred Elizabeth Schmidt, Carolyn Dutton Strleby.

**Doctor of Philosophy:** Marion John Caldwell.

## Kansas State Collegian

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## Political Monkeys

Looks like Kansas State has a bunch of passive citizens, that familiar expression which means "hear no politics, see no politics, speak no politics."

Results of the survey made by a Collegian reporter concerning the amount and degree of interest of students in the approaching primary election are shameful.

Deadline for registration for the primary is one week from tomorrow. Election is August 6. It's an important election. There are those who say it's unimportant, that the national elections are vital, but state and county elections are too much bother. Reminds us of an analogy heard in a Manhattan church last Sunday. Don't you know the only way to get to a river is to follow the brook?

Don't you know the only way to assure honest, progressive national government is to elect honest, progressive county and state officers?

Register and vote!

## Get Sherlock Holmes!

The services of a super-sleuth are being sought by the YM office for the solution of "The Case of the Missing Coke Bottles."

Patrons of the Rec Center coke machine are noted for their absentminded tendency to deposit their empty coke bottles in sundry places around Anderson. The Y office is somewhat resigned to the failure of the glassware to reappear in the coke cases.

But when coke bottles plus the coke and the whole coke case disappear—that's asking a little too much of the YM's good nature!

The fact that two cases of coke disappeared from a locked room adjacent to Rec Center adds to the mystery.

So if you thirsty students are chaffing about the lack of cokes in Anderson, don't blame the Y—apprehend the light-fingered wretches.

## Anonymous

That Anonymous man is in again!

This week The Collegian received several unsigned missives protesting this or that.

We like to get letters—especially those with a "there should be some changes made" context.

Signed letters bear a lot of weight and merit consideration. Unsigned letters—hmmph!

So put your John Henry on your communicative, whether they be critical or approving. There may be others who feel the same as you do!—M.W.

## What's News

By Paul DeWeese

After eight months of thorough deliberation and fact-finding, the congressional Pearl Harbor investigation committee has placed the blame of Pearl Harbor losses on the War and Navy departments in Washington. Of course there are still those die-hards who would contend that Tojo had something to do with it.

The Illinois munitions combine in question in the Mead versus May case has been revealed as having on their staff, representatives from the finest prisons in the country. All of whom assertedly had nothing to do with anything. The big fact yet to be uncovered is how the organization got along with no help.

The ringlike seats on the next Bikini bomb will be moved much closer to the center of action, according to a recent Navy dispatch. For an additional half-dollar, men, you can stand on the stage. And now while the girls are changing their costumes—

Phillip Murray, CIO president, has warned congressmen that unless effective controls are restored on prices there will be repercussions at the polls in November. Atomically speaking, that is.

Ten thousand American Navy men refused to come home from their Pacific bases after discharge. They chose to stay on there, accepting jobs in private enterprises and civil service. "Breathe there

never to himself has thought; with income taxes, no price ceilings, lack of housing, scarcity of consumer's goods, and atomic scare-talk in my native land, I can do better on a foreign strand."

Secretary of State Byrnes, home from weeks of verbal battling in the Paris conference, gave a blow by blow account of his struggles with Molotov in the drama enacted there. Molotov, says Byrnes, played the part of an obstinate statesman. It will be remembered that Gromyko portrays that role in the American version.

The two Americans who wandered over into the Russian sector of Germany in search of a dog house (and found it) have been released unscathed. Their only complaints is that during the first 48 hours the Russians gave them for food an undeterminable substance which they couldn't eat. One has to acquire a taste for that caviar.

Mihalovich, former Chetnik leader in Yugoslavia, might just possibly have received a Balkan version of the double-cross, according to some news sources. Which, for matters of clarification, is similar in every respect to the old Chicago version right down to the lead bullets.

The Moscow radio asserted this week that the American Congress is "taking no measures to alleviate the lot of the people, to put the brake on soaring prices." And we've been told that they color the news.

Frank Stranahan, who won the Kansas City Invitational golf tournament, was due for a break. According to the Star, his father showed him out into the world on his own with only a hearty slap on the back and a paltry three million dollars.

"Washington, July 16—The House today rejected the Senate OPA bill and sent it to a House-Senate conference committee."

Swan song, second verse.

**Cosmopolitan Club Honors Students At Watermelon Feed**

Watermelons and sandwiches were climaxed by a watermelon seed fight last Thursday when the Cosmopolitan Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dawley, 1115 Vattier.

The informal affair was in honor of Sarah Lopez and Iraida Ronda, both of Puerto Rico, who are candidates for masters' degrees in home economics this session.

The members and guests danced during the evening to Latin American recordings. Bruno Linares, former professional soccer player from Peru and now a milling student, demonstrated the Latin dancing steps and attempted to teach them to the other Cosmopolitans.

It was the final meeting of the first eight weeks session.

Miss Hoi-I-Pai of China will present a program complete with Chinese food at the first meeting of the second eight-weeks session. Anyone may attend any of these picnics if they make request to Eulalia Raisback, vice-president of the club.

Highlights of the club during the first eight weeks were dinners prepared by Howard Furumoto, president of the club and student from Hawaii, and Abdul Kamel from Egypt. The dinners consisted of foods from their native lands.

**Citizenship Directors Go To Two Meetings**

Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, and Dr. Carl Tjerandsen, assistant director, will be absent from the campus the early part of next week.

Dr. Walker will attend an extension district meeting at Topeka on July 24.

Dr. Tjerandsen will take part in the program of the second national forum of labor, agriculture and industry sponsored by the University of Wyoming July 23 and 24.

**ENGINEERS HEAR SHIDELER**

H. K. Shideler, 1921 graduate in civil engineering at the College, will speak on "Some Current Construction Problems and Their Solutions" at today's 4 p.m. meeting of the student section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in E221. Mr. Shideler has been with the Portland Cement Association in Kansas City, Mo., for several years.

**FOUR ATTEND OMAHA MEET**

H. N. Barham, professor of chemistry; Eugene D. Warner, assistant extension editor, publicity and information; H. H. King, head of chemistry department and John W. Greene, professor of chemical engineering, visited the Farm Crop Processing Corporation at Omaha from July 12 to 14. The Corporation makes syrup and industrial alcohol. The visit was of interest because of the work being carried on at the College experiment station.

## Church News

Paul Gwin

Methodist young married couples have organized a Sunday School class called the Pacemakers. The class meets each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the auditorium of the Memorial Temple with an authoritative speaker on their program. Howard Furumoto, a college student from Hawaii, will be the speaker this Sunday. His topic is "Religion in Hawaii."

A hike along Wildcat Creek has been planned for Methodist Students Saturday evening. They will meet at 1631 Fairview at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Sam Hedrick of Baldwin, Kansas will give the sermon at the Methodist Church this Sunday.

Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, and will include lunch and a Forum.

The College group of the Second Baptist Church will send a gospel team to Rossville, Kansas, Sunday afternoon to have charge of the Union Services there. Others wishing to accompany this group may contact Ted Jones, phone 3393.

Aart Van Dam, of New Jersey, will speak Sunday evening at the Young People's meeting. His subject is, "The Baptist Church at Home and Abroad." The Young People's Social Hour, preceding their meeting, starts at 6:00 p.m. The Hill Foundation has formulated a tentative program for the next six months with the aid of Fritz Moore, the organization's new faculty sponsor. This program includes movies and speakers on various topics of interest to the student group. Professor C. M. Correll of the history department will speak on "Palestine" at the meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in Wesley Hall.

The Rev. J. D. Goldsmith, state student director for the Baptist Church, now has offices in the Illustrations building. His office hours are 10 a.m. until noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

First Christian Church students are to meet in Kohler Hall Sunday at 5 p.m. for recreation, a 20-cent lunch, and devotions and Forum led by the Rev. J. David Arnold. The subject will be "The Master Speaks on a Regular Appointment."

A Youth For Christ Rally is scheduled for Saturday evening. It will be at the Christian Youth Center in Aggieville. Since this is an inter-denominational service, all students are urged to attend.

A splendid program is being prepared. Special music will include a trio by three girls from the Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri. They are Alma Frey of Manhattan, Eileen Salley and Delois Salley of Kansas City. Alma Frey will also play a violin solo.

## Holtz Is Called Various Titles On Envelopes

"Holtz College," "Chaplain," and "Honorable Senior Rector"—these are but a few of the titles and addresses on letters which come each day to Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser at Kansas State College.

For several years, Dr. Holtz has kept those letters brought to his office bearing unusual addresses and he has two dozen which would be prized by any collector. Most of the letters are from prospective students while others are from out-of-state business firms.

Some of the names have a razzberry flavor such as "Miss Adrian A. Holtz," "Professor of Internal Relations," "Sponsor to the Faculty," "Director of Comparative Religion," and "Secretary to the Men's Adviser." One letter from Salina bears the unvarnished title of "Dr. Holtz, President of KSC," while others are directed to the "Principal," "The Governing Official," "Manager," and "Department of Religion."

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## — Watson's Wisdom —

By Gerald Wexler

"Well, Wex," Watson, the white rat, said, "it was nice knowing you." A suspicious moisture flumed his beady eyes.

"Here, here, what's all this?" I said gruffly. "I'm not dying you know, only graduating." He sniffed. "Yes I know. Only graduating. How well I remember my own commencement! Diploma in hand, I said goodbye to my rented yellow Stutz Bearcat, hocked my racoon coat and blazers, and sold my last half case of juniper essence to a dew-eyed freshman."

"What did you do after you graduated?" "I went right to work for my immortal teacher, John B. Watson. Our experiments have since achieved a mild renown," he said modestly. "Ah, but those were the days," he continued brightly. "I was the only one of my classmates who didn't go into the bond-selling business."

"Any regrets?" "None at all, my boy, none at all. My life of dedication to the pursuit of scientific truth, while not always materially remunerative, has afforded me the fullest measure of psychic satisfaction."

"Do you ever see any of your old classmates?" "Watson shook his head sadly. "Unfortunately, no. One fell asleep, some 17 years ago, their flying bodies darkened the skies over Wall Street. The attrition was 100 per cent." He looked at me speculatively. "Say, you're not going into the bond business, are you?"

"No, Watson," I said hastily. "I intend to make my way in journalism."

"Oh, of course. And some day, years hence, when you're a distinguished old newspaperman, come back to see me. I'll let you have all my old newspapers."

We chuckled heartily at this gay sally.

"But seriously, Wex," Watson said, after we had recovered from our spasm of glee, "I see many similarities between your day and mine."

"Such as?" "Well, in the colleges themselves, for instance. The same."

## President Fairman Attends YW School

Patt Fairman, YWCA president, went to Chicago recently to attend a four-week session of the YWCA Presidents' School. This school and a similar one in New York City are sponsored by the YW for all presidents of the organization.

With six other Kansas State delegates, Miss Fairman returned recently from the Inter-collegiate Student-Faculty Conference at Estes Park, Colo. They spent 10 days combining worship and town hall forums with mountain recreation, according to delegate Enas Hansen of Manhattan.

Theme of the conference was "Finding A New Axis." Purpose, said Miss Hansen was to encourage the students to think out current problems for themselves. Kansas State delegates were Mary Corsaut, Mary Louise Markley, Shirley Freimuth, Phyllis Badger, Enas Hansen, Betty Jane Grayson and Patt Fairman. John Aiken represented the YMCA.

## VET GRADS VISIT CAMPUS

Several graduates of the School of Veterinary Medicine have been on the campus recently. They include Ralph Lowrey, '45; William Theobald, '46; Lorenze Buschell, '46; Frederick W. Boebel, '46 and Joe Simon, '46.

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mad compulsion to cram the campus with impressive looking buildings, while student housing, laboratory equipment, faculty salaries and library, are ignored. It's what I call the "edifice complex."

"What about the situation outside the ivy walls? Would you compare these days with the 30's, too?" "I certainly would look at all the perfect parallels. We had just emerged from a world war. Senator Lodge and Company were zealously sabotaging the League of Nations. Russophobia was being diligently cultivated by certain interested groups. We were entering a boom period of reconversion and building. Organized labor was beginning to make itself heard. The Teapot Dome fiasco shook the country. Billy Mitchell was toutling a new weapon that was to revolutionize warfare. Do you see any similarities between the two eras now?"

"I do, and I must say that the prospect is not a heartening one. Isn't there some hope that we can profit by the bitter experience of that so recent past? If I didn't think we could, I'd store the sheepshead, turn my back on the nasty world, and keep on going to school or enlist in the Army or something."

"New, boy, don't be so gloomy. Hopeless small that. Don't ever forget, one thing: the inherent decency and democratic spirit in the American people. The moguls are trying to sell them inflation. But of our Allies and Bigotry. But, as moguls usually do, I think they're overreaching themselves this time."

"When the House Committee on Un-American Activities can be so insane as to accuse the atomic bomb scientists of plotting against the government, they're pressing a bit too hard. We just won't have it, Wex, we're not going to stand for it. Look how the people are reacting to the Congressional massacre of OPA, for example."

He extended his paw. "Well, kid, don't split any infinitives."

Now I sort of choked up. "So long, Watson, and the best of luck."

That Watson was what I would call a real high type rat.

## Authors' Club Sends Out 1946 Yearbook

The 1946 edition of the Kansas Authors' Club yearbook will be sent to members within the next two weeks, according to Robert Conover, president of the club and member of the English department staff.

Clinton Moore of Topeka is editor of the annual. Contents of the yearbook are contributed by members and include poetry, prose, district reports and membership roster.

Life members from Kansas State College include Miss Nellie Aberle, associate professor of English; E. M. Amos, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; Prof. Charles W. Matthews of the English department; Miss Anna M. Sturmer, associate professor of English and Professor Conover of the English department.

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## Orchids Bloom In Conservatory At Kansas State

Orchid plants which were sent to President and Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower by friends in the Panama Canal Zone are now in bloom at the conservatory near the Horticulture Building.

These orchids are one of the basic species for the hybrid well-known to Americans as the corsage orchid, according to William Gully, a sophomore majoring in floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

The corsage orchids are very different in appearance than are these plants, however. The bloom consists of a single white petal. The species of the orchids is not certain, says the student, as there are four closely related, but it is probably the Cattleya.

Orchids are a hobby, for Gully. Returning from foreign duty in Honolulu, he brought several plants home with him. He now has 50 plants.

"When the average person thinks of orchids, he usually limits it to tropical varieties," the floriculturist said. "This is a mistake because there are over 15,000 species, each with thousands of varieties."

The lady slipper is a common orchid which grows in this section of the country. Gully explains. He tells of one orchid, known as the Dove orchid, which looks like a dove with its wings closed.

Sizes of orchids vary from as small as a single closed snapdragon to the large corsage orchids.

Prices of orchids are high because of the difficulty and time it takes to grow the plants—seven years from seed to blossom. The greatest amount of care must be taken in starting the flower. Even after sterilizing both the containers and seeds, he said, one must continue to pamper the orchids until they bloom.

## 1927 Grad Directs Korean Agriculture

A K-State graduate who received his master of science degree here in 1927, H. K. Lee, a native Korean, has been appointed as director of agriculture in the American-occupied part of his native country.

A major in agricultural economics here, Lee is doing a "magnificent job," according to Brig. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, who until recently, was deputy military governor of Korea.

As the American-occupied part of Korea is chiefly agricultural, a native Korean was needed to take over the work, explained General Sheetz. Under Japanese rule, Lee was used as a digger in a coal mine, which was the fate of talented Koreans at that time.

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## Campus Communiques

From all campuses come items about this workshop or that workshop. They seem to be thefad. But the University of Oklahoma has the right idea. They're having a clinic for hunters and fishermen. Experts in bait casting, archery and firearms are giving demonstrations, and contests in archery, casting and tall tale telling are being held. Those we'd like to hear!

Fifty students at the University of Indiana in Bloomington are conducting a search for 3,000 rooms for the overflow of students expected there this fall. Accommodations for 5,100 students have been arranged, but the university expects an enrollment of 9,500.

Summer lawn bowling is the current fad at Iowa State in Ames. A league tournament is being arranged now.

The college newspaper staff in Emporia has dreamed up a Kampus Kiddie Contest open to children under six years of age of college students. Emporia merchants are offering prizes. Classes are: Toddler class for those under two; Walkers, two to four; and Talkers, four to six.

A "Save the OPA" campaign is in full swing at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. A campus consumers council has distributed free postcards to all who wish to write their congressmen requesting support of OPA. Weekly feature of the University newspaper is a column reporting local commodity and rent costs.

Veterans' wives at Iowa State College in Ames are learning about the canning of vegetables in a course especially designed for them. Different methods of canning are being demonstrated.

The Indiana Conference of Higher Education has decided no Hoosier shall be denied entrance to Indiana colleges or universities. Fall enrollment is expected to be 8,000 more than the schools can accommodate so expansion measures for housing are being considered. Over 14,000 out-of-state applicants have been rejected.

Students who did not enroll for the 16-week session of Summer School on May 27 and 28 and wish to enroll for the 8-week session on July 23 should report to the Dean of Admissions office in Anderson Hall.

Those students who are enrolled for the 16-week session have already paid their fees, but students enrolling for the 8-week course beginning July 23 should pay fees at the time of enrollment.

Dr. Elva Norris, state seed analyst, taught work in purity analysis of farm crop seeds, and Mrs. Anna Decker, state germination analyst, supervised work in germination of crop seeds.

Kansas firms represented at the school were Custer Seed Company, Belle Plaine; Central States Seed Company, Manhattan; Ross Seed Company, Wichita; T. A. Kelly Company, Salina; Gordon Seed Company, Coffeyville and F. A. Mangelsdorf Seed Company, Atchison.

The Griswold Seed and Nursery of Lincoln, Neb., also was represented.

A major in agricultural economics here, Lee is doing a "magnificent job," according to Brig. Gen. J. R. Sheetz, who until recently, was deputy military governor of Korea.

As the American-occupied part of Korea is chiefly agricultural, a native Korean was needed to take over the work, explained General Sheetz. Under Japanese rule, Lee was used as a digger in a coal mine, which was the fate of talented Koreans at that time.

**EYE Sight**

is a major problem in school work. Long hours of reading causing fatigue, blurred vision, on top eye strain or defects that already exist sometimes become serious. It pays to have an eye examination occasionally. For appointments call 3289.

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5.

## Council Considers Lights For Stadium Funds To Be Raised By Athletics Dept.

Memorial Stadium may be equipped with lights for night football games this fall if the Faculty Athletics Council approves the plan and if funds can be raised, said Hobbs Adams, Director of Athletics, this week.

With two night "B" team football games already scheduled and one more under negotiation, the Stadium could accommodate a larger crowd than would Griffith Field, the spot now scheduled for the games, said Adams, and would be more accessible to students.

Funds for the project probably would have to come from the athletics department, Adams added.

"We'd like to light the tennis courts, too," Adams mused, "but we can't get the necessary materials yet."

The director added that the department plans to hard-surface the tennis courts in the future.

The Student Council recently suggested that hard-surfaced courts could be put to double use. Summer evening dances could be held on the courts.

## Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

A few days ago it seemed to be only a matter of time for the Betas to take over the first round championship. Now, with only two days left, the Betas are tied with the Wesley Foundation Athletic Club and The Raiders for first place in the softball intramural championship race.

It happened Tuesday night when the Betas and the WFAC clashed. The Wesley players hit the ball in all directions but made enough mistakes for five games. The Betas relied on strategy and "heads-up" softball and almost won.

The Raiders, the independent running mate of the WFAC, meet the Betas in a crucial game tonight, west of the powerplant at 5 o'clock. The Raiders topped the Wesley team last week to extend their victory string to five wins as against one loss to put them in top position. The winner of the game tonight will remain in the first slot. The loser will go to second and possibly third.

Tomorrow night the WFAC team meets the PIKA's. If the Wesley team wins it will go into a first place tie again.

The PI Kappas could beat the WFAC and it would not be an upset. They have pitching and fielding strength and most of their losses have been by one point. They beat the Raiders earlier in the season and lost to the Betas by a score of 3-4.

New changes in the rules for softball have had very little effect on the intramural games. The teams decide before the games about under what conditions they wish to play. About as many games have been played under the old rules of ten men to a team as under the new ruling of nine men on a team. And, of course, there has to be an understanding about the ground rules.

The games are played in a pasture. Two are played simultaneously and the right fielder of one team and the left fielder of another team are often standing in front of each other. Last week during a game, a ball was batted that hit the foot of a player in another game. The weeds are nearly two feet high and often a fielder picks up a handful of grass while reaching for a ground ball.

Tennis players will have no better time of it. Not long ago, a stone was found on the courts of quite some size. It was suggested by the finder that it be used as the cornerstone for the field-house.

Incidentally, there isn't much time left for signing up for golf and tennis intramurals. Better hurry.

## Basketball Schedule Will Include Games For B-Team Cagers

A "B" basketball squad schedule is being prepared in addition to the "B" football schedule, according to Jack Gardner, head basketball coach at K-State. A 12-game season is being considered.

This schedule will include games, both here and at other schools, with Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas Universities. The Missouri and Nebraska games will probably be played as preliminaries before the varsity games, with the same schools, according to Gardner. The K.S.-K.U. game will likely be played as a single game.

"This new schedule will let more men play and gain experience for next year," the young Wildcat mentor said. He also explained if a man plays a "B" game, he will still be eligible to play with the varsity squad later in the season.

## 1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### Varsity Home Games

Oct. 12—Missouri U. (Parents' Day)  
Nov. 2—Iowa State College (Band Day)  
Nov. 16—Kansas U. (Homecoming)

### "B" Team Home Games

Oct. 4—(Nite) Kansas U.  
Oct. 25—(Nite) Nebraska U.

### Varsity Away Games

Sept. 28—Hardin Simmons at Abilene, Texas (Nite)  
Oct. 5—Nebraska U. at Lincoln  
Oct. 19—Oklahoma U. at Norman  
Nov. 9—San Francisco U. at San Francisco  
Nov. 23—New Mexico U. at Albuquerque  
Nov. 30—U. of Arizona at Tucson

### "B" Team Away Games

Oct. 11—Nebraska U. at Lincoln  
Oct. 18—Missouri U. at Sedalia (Nite)  
Nov. 22—Kansas U. at Lawrence (Nite)

## Hand Me Down My Scroll, For I'm Finally Gettin' Out

They laughed when I sat down to enroll this summer. And more than one spectacled antique of this institution informed me that it was no use—I'd never get that sheepskin. But I'm getting the last laugh because I'm finally being graduated come next Monday.

Back in '38, when I was a promising high school graduate, as all high school graduates are, some college alumnus left this thought ringing in mine ear. "A college degree is your key to the future. Get one and go forth into this world to name your own price!"

In a determined frame of mind, I managed to sack up enough coin to pay my fees, and I enrolled in college. It was a good life—college—until my last semester in '42. Shall we say merely that basically I was apprehended by a slight deficiency in grade points?

At any length, I went out into the cold, heartless world without benefit of sheepskin.

Time Marches On  
Four years pass. And that same ringing in my ears kept reminding me that I'd missed something by not being a college graduate. This summer, I finally convinced myself that I must return to see what I had missed. I retired from the business world to live on my wealth and to resume my education.

Although six hours was a terrifically difficult schedule for one of my age and ability, I did feel that by keeping my nose to the grindstone and working feverishly to the end, I could make it.

Enrollment concluded, I settled back for the first day of school. On that eventful day, I donned my best crepe de Chine, put on ear-bobs which I had procured especially for the occasion, even wore high heels. I recall as I passed my mirror, I felt a wave of smug satisfaction with how well I looked.

Once on the campus, that wave of self-satisfaction was soon to leave me. If one person stopped me, a dozen did to ask if I were a college instructor, or a high school teacher back for Summer School. It's terribly hard for a woman of my age to adapt herself to the ways of these college youngsters, but that I felt I must because no one was going to accuse me of being a teacher and get by with it.

Verve Didn't Serve  
I took a running glance at the girls on the campus and by the next day had mended my ways. I wore my house slippers because

## Campus Courts

By Leslie Black

"For every baby born at the Courts, we put up another clothesline," says B. R. "Pat" Patterson, acting director. Pat has had some busy days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Goodman are parents of a 6½ pound daughter, Sheila, born Sunday morning at the Norton hospital.

Random notes: Court No. 2 had a watermelon feed on the court lawn Tuesday evening. . . . The new bathroom is ready for use this week. . . . Courts council now meets every Monday night instead of Wednesday. . . . Highspot in the center of the village is Sid Byrd's new awnings, sun shaded garden plot, and homemade air cooler.

Out of town trippers include Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Scott and daughters, Carla and Pamela, who spent last weekend in Topeka; Mrs. Herman Rohrs and daughter, Patty Ann, who have gone to Tulsa for a week; Mrs. Stanley E. Worl, who is visiting her parents in Fairfax, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis and son, Jackie, who drove to Lincoln and Omaha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren V. Pinnick are staying at Dr. Richard Kendall's house while the Kandalls are on vacation.

Courts families who had visitors the past week include Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coy, who had Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stryker, daughter

they were more like what the girls were wearing than anything else I had. And I stepped into a gingham dress which previously had served only for occasions such as mopping the floor.

It's taken eight weeks, but at long last I feel that I somewhat melt into the campus scene as far as clothes and attitude are concerned. I haven't pinned up my hair since the first day of school, and I've grown accustomed to its flopping in the breeze and hampering my hearing.

I've purchased and used three bottles of cologne—all of them described by the salesman as "terribly seductive aromas." I've been seen in the best places—Slim's and the Canteen, on the hour every hour. I smoke one full pack of charoots daily.

I go to class with a casual air, always professing that I have not studied my lesson. (This, however, is purely for impression, since my dean informed at the beginning that something new would have to be added in the way of grade points.)

The Last Mile  
It hasn't been easy, these last eight weeks. But, at last, I'm here to say, "Lafayette, I have arrived at the point in my life when a diploma is necessary—so produce the goods." This last week, gadzooks, I got the word that I had passed my English proficiency exam!

Now that my finals have been accomplished, I'm assured by my professors that this noon they will send to the dean's office communications saying I have slid through. I'm now ready to go out into this world "to name my own price."

There's just one thing. Yesterday I went over to take a vocational aptitude test since they didn't offer such things when I was a freshman. And after four years of study in journalism, I find my aptitude verges not on writing, but on science.

Tell me, Mr. Anthony, do I have to go through all this again—or can I accept that job as soda jerk down at the corner drug store with a B.S. from the School of Arts and Sciences?

Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson, all of Waterville, as Sunday guests; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boring, who had relatives from Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham, who were visited by Miss Grace Smith and Mrs. Earl M. Graham, both of Salina.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Yost and son, Teddy, have left the Courts as Mr. Yost has accepted a position in Tennessee. Mrs. Yost and son will join him later after visiting her parents in McPherson.

## KIDC Consultant N N Visits Kansas State

Jim Droppers, industrial consultant of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission has been on the campus several days this week reviewing the work being done for the commission by the College.

Mr. Droppers also asked the College to participate in the state fairs at Topeka, and Hutchinson this fall. The College would present displays of its research work.

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Courts families who had visitors the past week include Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coy, who had Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stryker, daughter

## Cochrane Leaves K-State To Go To Indiana University

Owen L. "Chili" Cochrane, a member of the Kansas State coaching staff since 1928, will become backfield coach at the University of Indiana, it was revealed today. Cochrane left yesterday for Bloomington where he will take up his duties immediately.

He is succeeding Carl "Swede" Anderson, who has been backfield coach at Indiana and will become director of athletics and head football coach at Centre College, Danville, Ky. No one has been named to the vacated post here at Kansas State.

"Chili" will become assistant to "Bo" McMillin, head coach of the Hoosiers, who was at K-State from 1927 to 1933. He was assistant coach when McMillin was with the Wildcats, and was assistant to Lynn Waldorf who coached the Wildcats to their only conference championship in 1934.

Cochrane also has been head coach of baseball at K-State since 1940, except during a leave of absence while he was in the navy. During this time his baseball teams have won 21 games and have lost 35. He was acting head basketball coach in 1943 until he was called to the service.

Most of his navy service was spent at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he was assistant basketball coach. He was a Lt. Com. at the time of his discharge, December 25, 1945.

Cochrane lettered in football at Kansas State in the '24, '25 and '26 seasons and received a freshman numeral during the '23 season. While playing for the Wildcats under Bahman, he earned the reputation of being one of the best punters ever to perform in the Middle West.

From K-State he went to Chadron, Nebraska State Normal where he was an assistant to Art Stark, coach at Chadron. He returned to Manhattan next year to receive his degree and also be assistant to Coach McMillin. In addition to McMillin and Waldorf, Cochrane also has been assistant to coaches Wes Fry and Hobbs Adams.

## Veterans Should Report For Vacation Subsistence Pay

Veteran trainees under Public Law No. 346 who will not be enrolled in the second summer session and who desire vacation subsistence pay should report to the Veterans' Service Office, Room 3 of Anderson Hall, to fill out leave application forms. Thornton Edwards of that office has announced.

Vacation subsistence pay accumulates at the rate of two and one-half days each month the veteran spends in school, Edwards explained. The vacation pay is granted only when application is initiated by the veteran, he pointed out.

However, any vacation pay granted a veteran will be deducted from his allotted school time, Edwards warned.



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## Gridiron Receives Face-Lifting Job

The center of the football field in the College Stadium has been resodded with bluegrass from the outer edges of the field and will now be used only for games, said Coach Hobbs Adams. Two fields have been designated for practice. Practice is being held on the intramural fields north of the stadium, at present.

Sodding of the stadium field was completed this spring and practice sessions have not been held there since April 25, Adams said. The old grass through the center had been almost destroyed by continuous play through that area. By allowing the stadium a "rest" this summer, the new sod should be well established by the fall season, Adams added.

## College Adds 33 Faculty Members

(Continued from Page One)

structor in the Department of Milling Industry.

Staff members returning from military leaves of absence are R. B. Cathcart, assistant professor of animal husbandry; and B. R. Patterson, instructor in physical education.

Miss Martha Brill, who served for nearly three years as an Army nurse in the Pacific Theater, has been appointed home health and sanitation specialist for the College extension service. She succeeds W. Pearl Martin, who has resigned after 26 years' service.

Resignations  
Among the resignations was that of Mrs. Gladys M. Palmer, assistant dean of women. Mrs. Palmer, now residing in New York, has no definite plans for the future.

Other resignations include those of Ralph M. Conrad, associate professor of chemistry; Mrs. Laura B. Smith, assistant professor of art; L. A. Moore, assistant professor of shop practice; Raymond E. Lippenberger, assistant professor of architecture; Chester B. Billings, assistant professor of agriculture, extension division; Eric Kneen, professor of milling industry (effective August 31); and Mrs. Norman Leobli, the former Carolyn Wagner, art instructor.

Dr. Conrad is now with Denver University; Moore will teach at the University of Wyoming; Lippenberger, whose home is in Manhattan, has no definite plans; Billings will teach at the University of Nebraska; Mrs. Smith has rejoined her husband at Oregon State College where she has accepted a position in the art department; and Mrs. Leobli is now employed by Saks Fifth Avenue in Los Angeles, Calif.

## GENTS

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## Schedule Indicates Class Changes

Many classes have been added or dropped from the line schedule originally prepared for the second eight-weeks summer session, according to A. E. White of the mathematics department. Since the supply of line schedules was exhausted at the beginning of the summer session, students will have to look at copies of line schedules in their deans' offices, Professor White said.

Two laboratory courses have been added to the Departments of Agronomy and Poultry Husbandry. A farm crops lab will be the added class in agronomy and farm poultry will be added to the poultry husbandry department.

In the chemistry department courses in inorganic preparation, organic chemistry and advanced physical chemistry have been added.

Problems in Psychology has been added to the line schedule for the Department of Education and Psychology. Another class to be added in the Mathematics curriculum will be Trigonometry.

Scientific German has been added to the modern languages curriculum, while four classes in engineering assembly have been dropped from the line schedule in civil, chemical and electrical engineering and in the department of shop practice.

Two courses, farm motor and farm structure have been added to the curriculum in agricultural engineering. Mechanical engineering will have a new class in advanced thermo-dynamics.

The seminar in nutrition has been dropped from the schedule of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition.

## Dorm Will Close For Needed Repairs

Van Zile Hall, women's dormitory, will be closed the second eight weeks of Summer School in order that much needed repairs can be made, according to Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of residence.

Painting and plastering will be the chief improvements made. The work will be done by the College building and repair department. The dormitory should be in good condition for rush week and the fall semester, said Miss Hamer.

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## Veterans May Get Permits For Waivers

Veterans enrolling only in the second eight weeks summer session may obtain permits for waiver of fees from the veterans service office, Room 3, in the basement of Anderson Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, July 22 and 23. This does not apply to those enrolled for sixteen weeks.

Veterans enrolling for the first time must sign their certificates of eligibility and entitlement in the veterans service office immediately after completing enrollment. This certificate cannot be transmitted to the veterans administration until it is signed, and no subsistence allowance will be paid the veteran until this has been taken care of.

## Ticket Sale Starts As K-State Readies For Gridiron Season

Preparing for what may be its largest football crowds in history, Kansas State has started the sale of season reserved and single game tickets two months earlier than usual, Frank Myers, business manager, has announced. Orders are arriving in every mail, he said. The record crowd for K-State's Memorial Stadium is 17,545, established at the Oklahoma game in 1939.

The Wildcats, daily gaining strength with the return of war veterans and the bush-beating for players by Director-Coach Hobbs Adams and his staff, will play three Big Six Conference games in Manhattan this fall.

Missouri's Tigers, favored to win the championship hands down, open the Wildcat home season October 12, Parents' Day. November 2, Iowa State will provide the competition on High School Band Day, and November 16, the gridiron classic of Kansas-Wildcat versus Kansas Jayhawk—will be the feature of the Aggie town school's homecoming.

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Clifton Webb

"LAURA"

BING CROSBY

"Birth of the Blues"

DR. KING GOES TO CHICAGO  
Prof. H. H. King, head of chemistry department, will go to Chicago as a representative of the Big-Six on July 22 and 23. The meeting, which will be held in the Sherman Hotel, will be a general pow-wow of 20 representatives assembled to discuss athletics.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, July 25, 1946

Number 37

## Thackrey Accepts Journalism Post

### Dean of Administration Will Be Head of Department At Oregon

Russel I. Thackrey, dean of administration and director of the Summer School at Kansas State will leave the College to become dean of the University of Oregon School of Journalism, effective July 1, 1947, according to an Associated Press release from Eugene, Ore.

Dean Thackrey has been on the College faculty since 1928 except for an interval between 1935 and 1940 when he successively published a weekly newspaper in Missouri, was on the Associated Press staff, and taught journalism at the University of Minnesota.

From 1940 to 1943 he was head of the department of Journalism and was editor of the Kansas Magazine. He served as Pacific combat zone writer for the Navy from 1943 to the fall of 1944.

The Dean says that he will remain at the College until he takes his new position at Oregon University.

**Dean Makes Statement**  
No official statement has been made by the President's office but



R. I. THACKREY

at the request of the Collegian, Dean Thackrey made the following statement:

The prospect of leaving Kansas, Manhattan, and Kansas State College makes me very sad. Some member of my family has been identified with the College almost continuously for 65 years and Manhattan has been the Thackrey family home for 80 years.

Of more personal importance is the fact that so many of our long-time and best friends are in the Manhattan community and the Kansas community. These ties are not easily broken and will not be broken.

I have the greatest faith in the future of Kansas State College, Manhattan and the state of Kansas. All three are entered on a new era of development and progress.

The work I will enter a year from now is in line with my professional experience and academic training and with most of my past experience and seems to offer a personal opportunity which I could not refuse, in a community and state whose people and traditions are much like those of Kansas, and therefore attractive.

Dean Thackrey will succeed George Turnbull, member of the University of Oregon faculty for 29 years.

He became dean of administration and director of Summer School at the College when he returned from the Navy in the fall of 1944.

He graduated from Kansas State in 1927 with a degree in Industrial Journalism. While attending college he was on the staff of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, was campus correspondent at various times for The Kansas City Star, The Kansas City Journal, The Omaha World Herald and The Topeka Daily Capital.

**Editor Of Publications**  
He was editor of The Collegian and the Royal Purple and received his masters degree in English from Kansas State in 1932.

Dean Thackrey resides at 1744 Leavenworth with his wife and daughter Ann. Mrs. Thackrey, a native of Wakefield, attended the University of Kansas and Kansas State College where she was graduated in Journalism in 1930.

The Dean's mother, Mrs. S. I. Thackrey, lives at 352 North Fifteenth Street in Manhattan.

## Air Reserves Meet Tonight At 7:30

The Air Reserve Association, an organization for former officers of the Army Air Forces, will meet tonight in the Military Science Building at 7:30.

A report of the reserve officers meeting at Salina recently will be given, and information also will be available on how to apply for extended active duty.

## New Veterans

All veterans enrolling for the first time should go to the Veterans' Service Office in the basement of Anderson Hall to sign Certificates of Eligibility, according to Thornton Edwards, Veterans Service Officer.

## Plans For Vets' Exchange Progress

### Broadcast Today Explains Set-Up

An explanation of the Veterans Cooperative Exchange, non-profit commissary being planned by K-State veterans, will be broadcast over KSAC this afternoon at 4:45, the Executive Council of the Veterans Association has announced.

Reed Larson, commander of the Veterans Association, has announced that the state charter and by-laws of the rapidly developing Co-op Exchange have been received and unanimously approved at a special meeting of the planning committee last Thursday night.

**Change Charter**  
In order to conform to Kansas law, several minor changes were found necessary by Robert Stone, Topeka corporation lawyer. These changes were to be presented to the KSC veterans and their wives for approval at last night's weekly meeting.

Twenty-five charter members in the Exchange also were to be selected last night, and a board of directors of six members was to be elected from these charter members.

**Sell Stock**  
The charter must be sent to the Secretary of State for final approval. Stock will be offered for sale as soon as this approval is granted.

A permit to do business may be issued to the corporation as soon as 400 shares of stock have been sold.

The Coordinating Committee is empowered by the Student Council and has been planning this conference—the first of its kind in Kansas State College history—since last spring.

## Citizenship Staff Adds Eric Tebow As New Member

The appointment of Lt. Col. Eric Tebow as associate professor of education in the Institute of Citizenship at the College was announced this week by Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute.

Colonel Tebow was in charge of photography for the 12th Army Group during the war. Now doing special work in visual education in New York, he will begin his duties at the College January 1, 1947.

Before entering the service, Colonel Tebow was principal of the high school at Cortland, superintendent of schools at Glasco and Harper and a member of the board of directors of the Kansas State Teachers Association. He entered the Army in 1941.

Colonel Tebow was graduated from Kansas State College in 1926 and received his master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. While an undergraduate at Kansas State, he was outstanding both in student activities and athletics. He was president of his College class and a varsity basketball player for three years, as well as being active in honorary scholastic organizations.

## Barracks Project Work Is Underway

Some relief from the housing shortage was in sight this week as work started on another housing project.

The site is being prepared for 16 Army barracks which will be moved to the Kansas State campus from the Coffeyville Army Air Base. The barracks and a mess hall to be set up east of the College Cafeteria will house 400 single students.

The College building and repair department has staked out the area for the barracks, and workers now are installing sewer and water lines. It will be necessary to remove some of the small trees in the area.

No date has been set for moving the barracks to the campus, but they are expected to be ready for use by the fall semester.

Another possible measure for relief of the housing shortage was revealed last Saturday when the Manhattan USO Council agreed that part of the USO building may be used for temporary housing of College veterans next fall if the federal housing project is not completed by that time.

## Student Camp Will Study Problems

### Conference Is First Of Kind At KSC

Approximately 100 K-State students will meet at Camp Wood near Elmdale for a three-day Student Planning Conference for Campus Activities September 3 to 5, it was revealed Tuesday night by Ruth Hodgson, chairman of the campus Coordinating Committee.

The main concern of the students will be an analysis of campus morale and a planning of campus activities to encourage spirit and to coordinate campus projects and organizations.

Invitations to the conference will be sent next week to students selected by the committee. Helen Clegg, chairman of the sub-committee which is planning the three-day session, announced.

**Share Expense**  
Part of the expense of the conference will be defrayed by the Student Council, and the balance of expenses will be paid by the conferees.

The camp sessions will be divided into six main divisions concerning various phases of campus life. These six groups and the respective chairmen appointed by the Coordinating Committee are Social and Recreation Committee, Lois Melner and Allicemahres Meade; Intramurals Committee, Mary Hodgson and Pat Fairman; Student-Faculty Relations Committee, Bob Seaton and Phyllis Hickney; SGA committee, Helen Clegg and Don Carttar; Political Affairs Committee, Lynn Kinnaman; and Religious Activities Committee, Margaret Parker and Dean Schwenegert.

**Recreation**  
Provision for recreation at the conference also is being included in the three-day program as the camp affords many types of amusement, Miss Clegg said.

Committees to plan the conference have been appointed and will make preliminary reports on progress of plans at next Tuesday evening's meeting, Miss Hodgson said.

The Coordinating Committee is empowered by the Student Council and has been planning this conference—the first of its kind in Kansas State College history—since last spring.

**Royal Purple Editor Meets With Engraver**  
Royal Purple editor, Tess Montgomery, was on the campus last week to confer with the engraver who will handle the art work for next year's annual.

Approximately 5,000 copies of the 1946-47 yearbook have been ordered, said Miss Montgomery. The yearbook will be larger, too, as some 50 to 80 pages probably will be added, she remarked.

Colored photographs of campus scenes already have been taken for the Royal Purple, and pictures of members of the College administration are in process, the editor revealed.

Preparation of the grounds on the Elliot tract west of Campus Courts where barracks for veterans housing are to be placed has begun, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department. The best trees are being left to improve the appearance of the site, the professor stated this week. Included in these are Austrian pines, Red cedars, American elms and Hackberry trees.

Pines which are over 50 years old are being taken out with a bulldozer. The hedge also is being removed. By thinning the trees, a better view of the area will be permitted, Professor Quinlan explained.

Others include Mrs. Wilbur Howe, chemistry instructor; and James M. Nielson, Jr., and Ralph R. Schlicht, graduate assistants in the agricultural economics section, department of economics and sociology.

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Mrs. Carol Dornan has been employed as instructor in institutional management through August. E. C. Darby of the shop practice department has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor. The resignation of Oscar S. Gellein, assistant professor in economics, has been accepted effective August 31.

## Map of the College Campus

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- B Dairy Barn
- C Waters Hall
- D Calvin Hall
- E College Hospital
- F Dickens Hall
- G Engineering Hall
- H Extension Annex
- I Fairchild Hall
- J Education Hall
- K Kedzie Hall
- L Library
- M Auditorium
- N Nichols Gymnasium
- O Stock Judging Pavilion
- P President's House
- PP Power Plant
- R Farm Machinery Hall
- S Engineering Shops
- T Thompson Hall
- V Veterinary Hall
- VH Veterinary Hospital
- VZ Van Zile Hall
- W Willard Hall
- X Mathematics Hall
- XX Chemical Engr. Hall
- MY Military Science Hall
- SU Student Union Hall

U.S. HWY 24

For the information of new students who have come to the campus for the second eight-week summer session and for those who have been here before but still can't figure out where that Hart Building is, here's the latest map of the College campus. Don't go scouting for that Student Union though—it's purely wishful thinking!

## Overhauled ROTC Seems Probable

### War Department Has Streamlined Program

Men at the College will be offered a streamlined ROTC program next fall if congressional approval is given to the tentative plan set up by the War Department.

The program will consist of pay for some basic trainees, high pay for advanced students and more freedom in choosing a branch of service.

There is no ROTC peacetime service requirement after college graduation. Several points of the liberalized program are subject to legislative action, but the new plan will begin in the fall as far as existing laws and appropriations permit.

**Men To Be Paid**  
Students taking basic ROTC under the new program will be paid \$20 a month plus texts and uniforms. Previously basic students were not paid. All men students at the College except World War II veterans will still be required to take two years' military training, as under the present plan. However, only those accepted by the War Department for ROTC training will be paid. A quota will limit this number.

Pay and allowances for advanced ROTC students will be raised to nearly \$60 a month. Advanced students are required to furnish their own uniforms.

**Minimum Is 3 Hours**  
The elementary course will consist of formal instruction for a minimum of three hours a week for two school years. Basic ROTC students who drop out of college after two years may be issued certificates of eligibility for entrance to army officer candidate schools.

The advanced course, still subject to legislative action, will consist of formal instruction for a minimum of five hours a week for two school years besides an eight-week summer camp. In summer camp, advanced students will draw the pay of privates first class.

The course will be of a specialized branch type, designed to qualify students for reserve commissions in one of the various arms or services. Summer camps will be of a specialized branch type.

Age requirements for ROTC are 14 to 22 years inclusive at the time of enrollment, except in the case of ex-servicemen. Veterans up to 27 years of age are eligible.

**Work On Veterans' Housing Site Starts**  
Preparation of the grounds on the Elliot tract west of Campus Courts where barracks for veterans housing are to be placed has begun, according to Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department. The best trees are being left to improve the appearance of the site, the professor stated this week. Included in these are Austrian pines, Red cedars, American elms and Hackberry trees.

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## New Students

New enrollees will not take aptitude and entrance exams until this fall according to the Counseling Bureau.

## SGA Schedules Open-Air Dance

### Betton Plays Second Starlit Fling Friday

New enrollees may have their first taste of the out-of-doors street dances tomorrow night from 9 to 12 on the pavement in front of Engineering Hall, Stan Stuart, dance manager for the Student Governing Association, has announced.

The starlit varsity will have Matt Betton's orchestra for the music, "providing that piano is in tune," says Matt, and soft drinks will be available. No stated admission will be announced by the Student Council, but voluntary contributions will be sought during the evening to make expenses, said Stuart.

In case of rain the street dance will move to the Avalon Ballroom.

Sport clothes will be the official attire for the evening. This will be the second open-air street dance the SGA has sponsored this summer. The first was east of Willard Hall, but the pavement in front of Engineering Hall is considered to be in better condition for dancing, according to Don Carttar, president of the Student Council.

The Student Council recently voted and it was approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs that weekly outdoor varsties shall be provided during the summer session.

## Eisenhower Lists 11 Appointments To KSC Faculty

Eleven new faculty appointments were announced Saturday by President Milton S. Eisenhower. All the appointments are effective September 1.

Added to the staff are John W. Demand, temporary assistant professor in the education and psychology department; William J. Clark, assistant professor of accounting; Barbara Ann Murphy, speech instructor; Joyce Ansell, English instructor; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, chemistry instructor and Alice Elliott, part-time graduate assistant in zoology.

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## Honors Go To 42 At Commencement

### 70 Receive Degrees At Informal Dinner and Graduation Exercises

Senior honors to the upper three percent of the senior class and sophomore honors to the upper five percent of the sophomore class were awarded at informal commencement exercises in Thompson Hall Monday evening for 70 College graduates who received degrees at the end of the first eight weeks' summer term. The graduating class was almost twice as large as a year ago.

The degrees were conferred by Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School. President Milton S. Eisenhower returned from a vacation trip in time to give the charge to the class.

Degrees included 56 bachelors of science, 13 masters of science and one doctor of philosophy. A dinner for the graduates preceded the ceremony.

Honor awards and the schools in which students took their work as follows:

**SENIOR HONORS**  
Ronald Glenn Billings, honors, School of Agriculture; Marjorie Fern Correll Stewart, high honors, and Eileen Lois Green, honors, School of Arts and Sciences; Wilbur Merle Davis, honors, School of Engineering and Architecture; Dorothy Mae Engle and Margaret Francis Kehl, honors, School of Home Economics.

**SOPHOMORE HONORS**  
School of Agriculture: William Lowell Rock, Floyd Earl Rolf, Lorene Regina Smith and Ralph Burton Rickles.

**School of Arts and Sciences:** Ruth Ann Wolf, Bennie Jean Volcesky, Nancy Jane Diggle, Charles Abner Van Derbur, Edwin Ernest Chipman, James Marshall Hurst, John Barryman Reynolds, Beverly Jeanne Hayes, Elma June DuPorne, Phyllis Renner Evans, Harold Kelly Brooks, Charlotte Marie Dorf, James Ellis Smith and Patricia Glee McCary.

**School of Engineering and Architecture:** Dewey Thayne Bondurant, Lawrence Grant Stevenson, Harvey George Spencer, Harold Wayne Pierpoint, William Henry Richards, George Allen Leasure, Jr., and Wayne Allen Mohr.

**School of Home Economics:** Loree Marie Stricklin, Marilyn Lee Button, Martha Mary King, Jeanne Elizabeth Wells Schultz, Edna Mae Gilmore, Dorothy Ann Rinker, Beatrice Evelyn Tuggle, Virginia Marie Howard and Harriet L. Lillibridge Langworthy.

**School of Veterinary Medicine:** Alvah Rufus McLaughlin and Ruth Kaslow.

**Staff Will Issue Seven Collegians Second Session**  
Seven issues of The Collegian, student newspaper at the College, will be published during the second summer session, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

The Collegian staff will include Nancy Diggle, editor; Marie Webb, associate editor; LeRoy Allman, business manager; DuWayne Grimes, copy desk editor; William Christian, sports editor; Yvonne Sturgeon, assistant business manager; and Harriet Woolley, society editor.

This is the first summer since 1943 that The Collegian has been printed both summer sessions, and it is the first time in the history of the College that the summer editions have been full size instead of tabloid.

**KSC Receives Research Grant**  
A \$10,000 grant by the office of research and inventions, U. S. Navy, for a two year research project was announced today by President Milton S. Eisenhower of the College.

The research will involve a study of the fundamental chemistry of drying oils in the formation of paint films. The work will be carried out under the direction of Dr. Fred A. Kummerow, assistant professor of chemistry.

To date the exact mechanism by which drying oils form paint films is largely unknown. A better understanding of this mechanism may result in the development of better drying oils and more durable paints for naval and general use.

President Eisenhower stated that the office of research and inventions is interested in stimulating fundamental research in various colleges and universities in the country.

**Grant Fellowships In Atom Research**  
Fellowships in the Atomic Research Institute at Iowa State College, Ames, were made available on July 1, according to an announcement received by Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department at Kansas State.

Fields in which the fellowships are offered include physical, inorganic and analytical chemistry and physical science applied to metallurgy. Applications for fellowships may be made to Dr. W. F. Coover of the chemistry department at Iowa State.

**All-College Mixer Attracts Students**  
Approximately 1,000 persons attended the last all-College mixer of the first eight-week session last Friday in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Summer School Recreation Committee.

Three numbers by the College Women's Glee Club were sung during a break in the evening's dancing.

Dancers were challenged by orchestra leader Matt Betton to polish up "Flight, You K-State Wildcats," looking forward to next fall's football season. At intervals the crowd joined with the orchestra to sing the pep song.

Plans for the second session's mixer will not be started unless enough women are enrolled to make it worthwhile, Dr. Holtz, stated.

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## Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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3 Semesters.....\$3.50

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Asst. Business Manager.....Yvonne Bourgon  
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

## Wanted: Your Ideas

Another session ends—another session begins—and The Collegian is with you always to inform, to amuse, maybe to serve as shelf paper, who knows? But if it's put to any use at all, that makes us feel it's worth while.

What we crave right now are suggestions from our perusers—readers, that is—as to what's missing, what's inaccurate, campus gripes, what's here that shouldn't be, and what you think we ought to do about it.

Don't send any favorable remarks, however. It doesn't take much these hot days to send us into a state of coma!

We have practically a brand new staff starting out this session, and we'd like to familiarize them with the student's wishes—if they have any!

And, incidentally, now is the logical time to reveal our first session's staff. Most of them have left town by now.

Taking the gift from the editor have been Marie Webb, assistant editor, and Wilma Lisher, copy desk editor and head proofreader—two experts with the heavy pencil who caught many a slip twixt the copy desk and the printing press.

Handling the financial end of the scandal sheet were LeRoy Altham and his crew of advertising solicitors. Most of the time Altham's ads drew more attention than did the rest of The Collegian!

Getting the hotfoot each week (and we do mean "hot") were the indispensable Collegian reporters—may their soles rest in peace—who dug up all the stories you've been reading (we won't say "reading") in print the last eight weeks. To them go our gratitude and recognition: Betty-Lee Adcock, Guy Allen, Leslie Black, Jim Belton, Jerry Collins, Betty Lou Denton, Marge Flier, Mary Frances Gregory, Paul Gwin, Ruth Halderson, Johnny Johnson, Peg Luke, Laura Belle Overley, Alberta Reitze, Bill Rogers, Bessie Simmons, Helen Simmons, Dorothea Ward, Doris Yeoman and Bill Miller.

Now how about setting us straight on your pet Collegian peeves? The new staff is eager to hear them!

## No Flip, Pliz

The green cans perched on the pipes outside buildings on the campus were placed there for cigarette butts and to prevent fires.

Some students try to play "hit-the-can" with their cigarette butts. From the looks of the clutter of old butts and papers around the cans these students aren't very proficient in the between-class game.

If you have sporting blood in your veins and must play, become experts! Otherwise be certain your butt gets into the can. Let's keep our campus clean and prevent fire danger. M.W.

## What's News

By Paul De Weese

Heads rolled in Bolivia this week as the government changed hands. Consequently, it was rumored that the officials of the Paraguayan government became uneasy and asked permission from the armed forces to leave the country. Which brings up that old standby in military questions, "Who's in charge here?"

Meanwhile Bolivians have discarded their neckties as symbolic of throwing off servility and conformity. On the other hand, recent occurrences may have caused them to develop an allergy to anything tight around the neck.

Another OPA bill is about to be ushered through Congress. This bill is not to be confused with any previous OPA legislation. Originally the letters were an abbreviation of the Office of Price Administration. That is the only similarity.

Whatever else comes of the Wind versus May case, it has heaped enough publicity on the representative from Kentucky to jeopardize seriously Elko's position as the most notorious congressman.

The inside story of Japan's mistakes in the war as seen by her leaders was revealed this week. After the battle of Midway, that country was well aware that it

could not win the war. From that point on it was a case of too little, too early.

According to an AP story from Moscow, Stalin was viewing a big sports event when a little boy came up to him with glad tidings of some sort. Stalin picked the boy up and while holding him, thanked him kindly. This seems reasonable enough until you recall that Russia is no democracy and there will be no elections there in November.

Glowing promises are being handed out concerning the second atom bomb test at Bikini. However, all the predictions appearing in print are overworking the use of the subjunctive mood.

A Britisher has been chosen to portray the role of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in a forthcoming movie. The man looks like Roosevelt and can surely be taught to speak like him, but just how anyone can acquire, in a limited time, such finesse with a cigarette is another matter.

Eric County, Pennsylvania, cherry growers presented President Truman with a huge cherry pie as they celebrated their annual cherry festival. And, if reports from Kansas City concerning the Missouri primaries are correct, he put his foot in it.

Mohandas K. Gandhi of India has advised the Jews that they can expect no good to come from forestal methods, and that they should trust in patience and non-violence. And who should know better than Gandhi, who patiently and nonviolently, is still trying to outlive the British Empire.

New war threats are rumbling in the hills of China. The nationalist forces repeatedly feel that with the large amount of lend-lease goods they have obtained from the United States they can now wage a successful campaign against the Communist forces. Clever those Chinese.

Laughter dies away in Europe as "Lord Hee Haw," not to be confused with "Lord Haw Haw" who was hung some time ago, is reported dead as of last October.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor of The Collegian  
Kansas State College  
Dear Editor:

The recent rise in prices at the College dairy counter seems to me to be very unjust to the students. As a consequence, I think a public statement of price policies should be made by those responsible for these price increases.

It has been my impression in the past that the dairy counter serves two purposes. The first of which is that it provides the students of K-State a place to go for a malt or ice cream and so cool off at minimum expense.

The second, that it serves as an outlet for products which the dairy students make. Perhaps this impression is false, but I am sure that one purpose of the dairy counter which did not exist was to make a profit.

These price increases have been out of line with even those downtown. The price of ice cream at the College has gone up six cents a pint, or an increase of over 37 percent. The downtown prices have gone up only four to five cents a pint or increase of from 16 percent to 25 percent.

The comparison of increases of some of the other items are proportional.

If a satisfactory explanation cannot be made, it seems only reasonable that we students should organize a buyers' strike to show the displeasure over this action.

Most Sincerely,  
Robert W. Seaton

## CONTRIBUTE TO PUBLICATION

Two Kansas State College men are among 12 North American entomologists contributing to the new "Catalog of Diptera of Chile." The list of species and other data for three families were prepared by the K-Staters. Two sections were by Curtis W. Sabrosky, former student of entomology and zoology at the College and now of the U. S. National Museum. The third section was by Dr. Reginald M. Painter, professor of entomology.

## Thru The Keyhole

By Leslie Black

One Kansas State graduate recalls how she always had looked forward to the time when her weekly home town paper could run her College graduation story as top news of the week. But during the week this big event finally happened, the town's leading society woman committed suicide and raised a banner headline: "I couldn't win," the graduate sighed.

President Eisenhower: "You can see by my nose that I've been fishing. I didn't catch the biggest, but I caught the most." Guests at the Monday evening commencement dinner were "stunned" as how to handle the scattered fried chicken until the engineering grads discovered a method of disposing the big pieces with a neat twist. Another graduate, Willard Barry, almost missed the commencement dinner. While driving with his wife and baby near Little River, a tire blow-out caused their car to turn turtle, but all escaped unhurt.

Frederick is still browned off at the 30 cents he had to pay recently for a small glass of orange juice in a local cafe. Some campus canines: "Burma," a black cocker spaniel belonging to the Rev. B. A. Rogers and family; "Dimit," who follows Johnnie Chittwood to class; "Peso," a Uruguayan merchant belonging to Leo Lindenmeyer; "Small Change," a taffy colored cocker who answers to the whistle of mistress Helen Simmons; and "Wolf," the German shepherd who is inseparable from his master, Albert Keiris.

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## Church News

By Paul Gwin

The Wesley Foundation will have a treasure hunt for Methodist students Saturday evening. New students are urged to meet with them in Wesley Hall, 1631 Fairview, at 7:30 p.m. for an evening of entertainment.

Frank Blecha, state supervisor of farm labor, College extension service, will speak before the Young Married Couple's Class Sunday morning at the Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Mr. Blecha's topic is "Hard Work and Fair Play Will Pay Dividends."

The College group of the First Christian Church meets in Kohler Hall, the North addition to the Baptist Church at 5th and Humboldt, at 5 p.m. Sunday. Recreation will be by Howard and Mary Jane Rix. Lunch is served for an initial charge of 20 cents. The program will include a panel discussion on "Foreign or Home Missions?" Participants in the discussion will be Elva May Blehl, Doris McClug and Mary Jane Rix.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening in the basement of the Baptist Church, corner of Humboldt and Juliette. A fellowship period and luncheon begin at 5:30 p.m. and a devotional hour begins at 6:00. Maurine Harbaugh has charge of this week's devotional period.

GRIMES WRITES PAMPHLET  
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the ment at the College, is author of economics and sociology department pamphlet, "The Corn and Hog Industry and the Tariff," published by the University of California Press. The publication is one in a series sponsored by the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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## Woman Veterinary Student Has Many Firsts To Credit

Miss Alfreida Johnson, who is attending Summer School at Kansas State College, would have more medals than a general if she received a decoration for each of her firsts.

She will be the first Negro woman veterinarian in the world when she is graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine in 1948.

She is the first Negro woman to enroll in the newly-organized school of veterinary medicine at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

She is the first Negro woman to enroll in the veterinary medicine laboratory technician course that she is now finishing at Kansas State College.

She also is the first woman to receive the veterinary scholarship at Tuskegee Institute and will make use of it after leaving Manhattan.

This summer she is taking an historical laboratory technician course at the College. She is studying under Dr. Alice Kimball, and is not only the first Negro woman to take the course but is the only person it is.

Ordinarily it is a 16 weeks course, but Miss Johnson is completing it in eight weeks.

Miss Johnson is very enthusiastic about Kansas State College. "There are such good teachers and a lot of equipment here—and that is what really counts," she remarked.

After graduating from college, Miss Johnson taught at Tuskegee high school for two years. Her ambition was to be a medical doctor.

Animals used in the Bikini atomic bomb experiments are in charge of a former Kansas State College faculty member, Dr. Robert F. Wagers.

Dr. Wagers was on the staff of the School of Veterinary Medicine for five years until July 1, 1942, when he left on military leave of absence. He was on leave until his resignation on January 31, 1946, according to the office of the President.

After leaving the College, Dr. Wagers was assistant in animal research in the chemical laboratories at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., according to Dr. Lee M. Roderick, head of the Department of Pathology.

Now Army veterinarian on Operations Crossroads with the rank of captain, Dr. Wagers has charge of animals on the USS Bureson, Navy attack transport, which was converted into an animal carrier. Pictures of Dr. Wagers and the animal colony have appeared in various news releases on the Bikini tests.

A 1936 graduate of Ohio State University, Dr. Wagers' home is in Columbus, Ohio.

George Bernard Shaw had only five years of formal schooling.

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## National A A U W Honors Professor By Fellowship Name

One of the grant-in-aid fellowships for foreign students of the American Association of University Women has been named in honor of Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics at the college.

Since 1942 Miss Hyde has been fellowship chairman for the Southwestern Central region of the A.A.U.W. She has been instrumental in raising the fellowship fund which are used by American women for graduate study and more recently, has helped provide for grants-in-aid to be given to women from devastated countries for advanced study in the United States so they may return to their own countries as teachers, scientists, doctors or social workers.

Miss Hyde is the second Kansan to be so honored, as one of the \$1,500 fellowships of the Southwestern Central region is named in honor of Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics at the College.

The recipient of the Margaret M. Justin fellowship for next year will be Dr. Louis W. Bellingher of Emporia, former consulting psychologist for the Westchester County Children's Association at White Plains, N. Y.

Dr. Bellingher will continue her medical studies at the University of Illinois where she is training for psychiatric work with children. Dr. Bellingher is a graduate of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

ROTARIANS ELECT THACKREY  
Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of Summer School, recently was installed as president of the Manhattan Rotary Club. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of the College, became vice-president, and M. C. Moggie, professor of education and psychology, took office as secretary.

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## Wide Range of Jobs Opens Up For Men

Employment for the second session of Summer School will be plentiful for College men, but not for women.

There are no jobs listed for women for this session, according to information from the office of the Dean of Women. In about five weeks, however, requests should start coming for fall employees. Jobs available to men range from yard work, modeling for an art class, painting signs, being a house boy, doing architectural drawing, being an insurance salesman and a student barber.

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, there should be many jobs in connection with the new housing which is being started on the campus.

Building and repair at the College and outside contractors will be able to use men. Doctor Holtz said. Applications for jobs can be made at the YMCA office in Anderson Hall.

## CLASSES SHOW MOVIES

Movies on home management, family finances, budgeting and how to conserve time and energy were shown to the house and home management classes recently in Willard Hall. They were sponsored by the Department of Household Economics. Most of these movies pertaining to the same subjects will be shown next September.

## West Acts As YM Head This Session

Bill West, graduate student and member of the YMCA cabinet will be acting president of the college YMCA during the second eight weeks of Summer School, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary.

Nine other members of the YMCA cabinet will be on the campus during this time: Larry Watts, Jerry Collins, Roy Drown, Ralph Folgerman, Marvin Norby, Larry McManis, Jules Funston, Bob Telman and Edward McNaughton.



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## Party Line . . .

Lend an ear fellow sufferers! (We all swear we will never try it in summer again, yet we will all probably be back again next summer, except for the lucky seniors.) The Party Line will have a new operator next week. A new voice will be asking for your news. (Note: The Collegian phone number is still 3272.) Let's wish the new soc editor good luck and keep the social activities going!

A "chuck wagon party" was the theme of the Manhattan rush party given by Pi Beta Phi social sorority at the chapter house last Saturday evening. Out-of-town Pi Phis who attended were Martha Beckman, Mary Louise Carl, Pauline Fredrickson, Jean Holmren, Ann Huddleston, Barbara Kellogg, Rosemary Maloney, Tess Montgomery, Patty Piffer, Mary Lou Schovee, June Sorenson, Jackie Timmons, Sonia Bennett, Betty Gillan, Suzanne Law, Nyla Olson, Beverly Pribble, Helen Wilkie and Mary Lou Zimmerman.

Saturday is the wedding date for Bob Snead, senior in civil engineering from Lakewood, Ohio, and Virginia Stark of the same town. The Sneads will be at home in Campus Courts.

Chocolates from Rosemary Maloney, Pi Beta Phi sorority, who was graduated from the College this spring and Karl Kramer, member of Delta Tau Delta, were passed at the Pi Beta Phi town rush party last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barclay of Manhattan announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Elizabeth to William P. Kirkminde, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kirkminde of Alta Vista. Mrs. Kirkminde is a graduate of Manhattan High School and attended Kansas State College a year and a half previous to her service in the WAC Air Corps. Upon receiving her discharge in December she reentered the College. The bridegroom is also enrolled in the College in the School of Veterinary Medicine. The couple were married in Westmoreland Saturday, July 6.

The marriage of Lelah Elaine Hunt of Blue Rapids and Craig Lewis Bracken, Phillipsburg, took place Tuesday, July 23, in the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan. The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns Jr., officiated. Bracken is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Kansas State.

A group of Summer School students at Kansas State met in the city park Friday evening for a picnic supper. Miss Agnes Engstrand of Topeka, former Riley County superintendent, was guest of honor and the group was made up of teachers now enrolled for the summer session at the College, who had taught under Miss Engstrand.

The following attended the supper: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels, Leonardville; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griffing, Westmoreland; Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Neil, Oden; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loyd, Clay Center; Mr. and Mrs. William Bork, Miss Harriet Karigan, Mrs. Helene Carswell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sieh, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hockett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Mary Elizabeth Sieh, Peggy O'Neill, John and Bill Bork and L. R. Griffing, Jr.

New pledges at Kappa Sigma this semester are Arthur Cotts from Kansas City, Kan., and Tommy Keefe of Wichita.

Beta Theta Phi's new pledge is Stan Burchfield from Anthony. Chuck Halbower, Beta active, has moved into the house for the second eight weeks. Allen Keeth, Beta Theta Phi active, has transferred here from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and is living in the Beta house now.

Phi Delta Theta held a rush party on Saturday, July 20, in the chapter house. Recently initiated into Phi Delta Theta are Claude Howard, Kansas City; Don Torkelson, Manhattan; Jack Pedrigo, Manhattan; Bob Collins, Hiawatha; Bob Mason, Denver, Colo.; Bill Funk, Arkansas City; Bill Petrick, Manhattan.

The two new Phi Delta pledges are Henry Rondeau, Great Bend, and Fred Kramer, Topeka.

## College Calendar

Today, July 25  
Mechanical Engineers' Sophomore Assembly, WAG 212, 4 p.m.  
Friday, July 26  
SGA Street Dance, south of Engineering Hall, 9-12, Matt Betton.  
Monday, July 29  
John Anglin, tenor, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Tuesday, July 30  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, C107, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, July 31  
Outdoor movie, east of Anderson, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

## Automat Amazes Coke Drinkers

"Oh, a new machine," students were exclaiming this week as they walked into Rec Center in Anderson Hall. And what a machine it is!

The new machine is as fascinating as anything on the campus—except the cokes. It holds ten cases of coke. Seven cases are arranged for immediate sale and the other three cases are on a cooling rack.

The amazing cooler also makes change. A quarter will buy a coke and four nickels will be returned. A dime will be changed and, of course, the machine returns a coke for a nickel. A lighted window on the front tells if nickels only should be used (in case the machine runs out of change), if dimes, quarters and nickels will work in it, or if the machine is empty.

It is the first machine of its kind to be received by the Manhattan Coca Cola Bottling Company and is the only one like it in this area. It was placed in Anderson Friday afternoon.

The machine is a great improvement over the old small one which held only two cases and contained no refrigeration unit. This one is electrically cooled. Tuesday afternoon, the machine was filled with 10 of the 18 cases of pop that are rationed each week to the cooler. At five o'clock, the sign on the front said "empty".

## Weekly Movie Will Continue This Session

A series of free outdoor movies sponsored by the Summer School recreation committee will be shown during the second eight-weeks session, according to Dean R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School. Movies will be shown on the lawn east of Anderson Hall each Wednesday evening for one hour.

Opening the series is "March of the Movies", a film reviewing the development of the motion picture industry from its beginning up to the present time. This movie will be presented Wednesday, July 31.

On August 7, Charlie Chaplin will star in "Five Keystone Comedies."

The supreme devotion of a citizen of ancient Greece was to his city, and not to Greece as a whole. The laws he obeyed were those of his city, and the city alone was entitled to ask him to give his life for it.

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## Irish Bride Joins Husband At K-State

Irish bride of Frank Beckwith, Kansas State College electrician, is the former Elizabeth Ann Clemenger from Dublin, Ireland, who arrived in Manhattan recently to join her husband after coming to the United States on the bride ship, USS Brazil.

Beckwith met his wife in London while stationed there as sergeant with the Army air forces and they were married on December 5, 1944. Her family, including four brothers and four sisters, still live in Dublin.

The famed beauty of Emerald Isle is not exaggerated, says Mrs. Beckwith. The climate is always cool and coal is used for heating the year around. "Coal and tea were the only things rationed there," she commented.

Mrs. Beckwith hopes to meet other British war brides who may be living in Manhattan. The Beckwiths live at 1521 Leavenworth.

## Kappa Sigma Adds Dormitory To House

In line with College housing projects, Kappa Sigma fraternity is building an annex to their present house at 1221 Thurston. The addition, which is being built as a south wing, will give facilities for an additional 10 to 12 men.

Only one floor will be completed this summer and it will be used for a dormitory, the present dormitories being made into rooms.

Hal McCord, housing coordinator of the College, is in charge of the project.

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## Second Session Has 1,700 Enrolled

An enrollment of more than 1,700 in the second eight-weeks summer term at the College brought the totals to 425 percent of that of a year ago, said Miss Eleanor Tibbets, College registrar, yesterday.

Registration will continue for several days, she added. The first eight-weeks session was attended by more than 2,400 students.

Enrollment last year at this time was 400. More than 300 new students have enrolled in the second session.

Many of the students are veterans taking advantage of the accelerated academic program.

## "Who's Who" 4-H Yearbook, Is Ready For Distribution

Three thousand copies of Who's Who, the Kansas 4-H yearbook, are now ready for distribution at the 4-H Club office, it has been announced by that office.

Complete with color pictures of the Kansas State College campus and the new 4-H camp near Junction City, pictures of outstanding 4-H members and 4-H events throughout the state, the annual gives a resume of the past year's activities of 4-H Club members. Illustrations were done by James Shaver.

Members of the Who's Who staff this year were Margaret Ann Ramsdale, editor; Lola Warden, collegiate editor; Pauline Wain, business manager; Merle Eye-stone, advertising manager; Betty Jo McCaustland, sales manager; Doris Galloway, county page editor; James Shaver, artist and Marjorie Tennant, special features editor.

The Who's Who is published each year by the Collegiate 4-H Club of the College as a service to 4-H'ers in Kansas. The book usually is distributed early in the summer during the Annual 4-H Round-Up but was delayed by the difficulty in getting yearbooks published this year.

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## Rippy Records Review Reveals Low Down On Latest Discs

By Vaughn Bolton

Yup! Harry James sounds half way decent on his "Easy". In fact, he sounds fine with a few riffs that sound like Dizzy. The record is off to a good start with a bass solo that seems to be duck-soup for the artist.

An album is also first on the popularity list this week. Although it is hard to get, the collectors are sending in requests port and starboard for the Majestic "Three Sons Album" recently released. On the list are "Twilight Time," "Who's Sorry Now" and others that have made this solid little unit famous.

Brooks Surrenders

Randy Brooks has decided that since everyone else is doing it he should wax "Surrender" too. Ran realized what he was letting himself in for with the top groaners in the country plugging the tune, so he put Harry Prime to work on the vocal chorus with a mellow support from the band. It's brisk, it's warm, it will probably outsell all others.

The local hot jazz club that I belong to, better known as "The Philharmonic Frankenstein", went digging the other night to find out why Downbeat Magazine put Benny Goodman in the vocal group this week. Goodman has just made a record worth gunching about. Art Lund is featured on the vocal and he misses badly. I can't agree that it is almost cowboyish, but I will say that it is just clumsy. Art is a good boy, he is o.k.; at least he doesn't sing "Dingbat the Singing Cat".

Shaw Fades

Artie Shaw has let his band and singers in the spotlight for a change. In "I Got the Sun In the

Morning" the band doesn't hand everything to Shaw. Instead, Shaw plays against the vocal. This is Shaw at his best; nothing but the tune. Those who are going my way with Bing Crosby will be sent by the way he does with Xavier Cugat as the old buddy buddies go into "Hasta Manana" and "Si-boney." Der Bingle is professional top—proof positive, with this record perfect in oodles of respects. Cugat is not colorful, but if Pedro and Jose don't mind, who am I to complain?

Now, leave us to the coda. Alas, according to Spike Jones, "This Music Depreciation Week. His 'Liebestraume' philanthropy the music world. No more need be said . . . or heard!

The whale shark, largest living fish, has teeth only an eighth of an inch long which are useless for biting.

## INITIATE THREE WOMEN

Three graduate students in the School of Home Economics were initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary organization for women in home economics, last week at a ceremony in the home of Dean Margaret Justin of that School. The honored women were Mrs. Evelyn McCormick, Miss Carolyn Strieby and Miss June Kniskern. Ruth Hodgson, president of Omicron Nu and senior in home economics, officiated.

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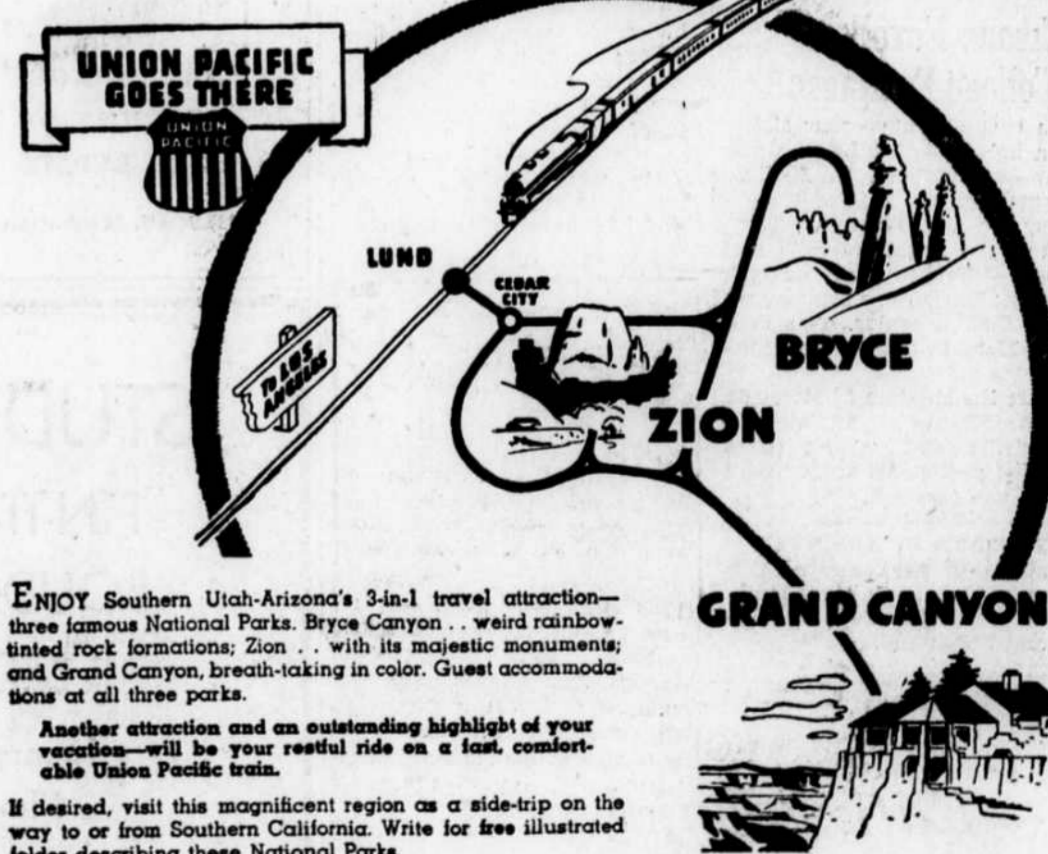
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## Library Schedule Undergoes Change

Changes in the hours of the College Library for the second eight weeks' summer session have been announced by Librarian William Baehr.

The Library will not be open on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoon. There is not sufficient demand for library facilities to make these hours necessary, the librarian explained.

For the same reason, the class reserves and continuations divisions of the Library will close between 5:30 and 6:45 o'clock each evening.

The Library schedule for the second session will be as follows: Monday to Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Unclaimed Student Mail Mounts Up At KSC Post Office

"We have mail for students who have been in school all summer but who never have called at the College post office for their mail," complained Mrs. L. E. Ward, clerk at the post office, this week while reviewing the office's services for students.

Students should check their lock boxes or at the general delivery window at frequent intervals to avoid having mail accumulate in the office, Mrs. Ward emphasized.

Will Reserve Boxes  
From July 23 to July 30, the post office will reserve for releasing the lock boxes which students rented for the first summer session. Only those who rented boxes for the full 16 weeks do not have to renew their leases, however. After July 30 all boxes not spoken for will be available for rental.

Groups such as sororities which have rented one box for several persons are requested to send the post office a list of those persons who will remain at the College for the second summer session, Mrs. Ward added.

Use Proper Address  
"Much confusion in delivering mail arises when a student is addressed simply 'Box so-and-so' without adding 'Kansas State College,'" remarked Mrs. Ward, "because the mail is then sent to the city post office instead of to the College post office."

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, August 1, 1946

Number 38

## Co-op Stock Sale Starts Tomorrow

### Commissary Charter Receives Approval

Stock in the newly incorporated Veterans' Cooperative Exchange will go on sale in Anderson Hall tomorrow, Lloyd Nothern, president of the Board of Directors, announced yesterday.

Word was received from the corporation's lawyer, Robert Stone, in Topeka yesterday that the corporation's charter has been approved, Nothern revealed.

Selling at \$10 a share, stock in the corporation will be sold only to student ex-servicemen and veteran faculty members. However, stockholders do not have to be members of the Veterans' Association which is an entirely separate group from the Coop Exchange, Reed Larson, commander of the Association, explained.

**First Goal, \$5,000**  
When \$5,000 of stock has been sold, the commissary will begin to purchase merchandise, Nothern said. One of the five newly-elected members of the Board of Directors will be on duty in Anderson Hall all day tomorrow to get the stock sale under way. With each receipt a stock purchaser will be given a purchase card, Nothern explained. Sales goal of the corporation is \$20,000.

Discounts on merchandise in the commissary will be allowed only to stockholders, Larson emphasized, although anyone may trade at the exchange. The Coop store should open by the start of fall semester, he predicted.

**Board of Directors**  
Members of the Board of Directors who were elected last week are Lloyd Nothern, president; Oakley Schrimshaw, vice-president; Robert E. Howland, treasurer; Earl R. Coder, assistant treasurer and Dan Craven. One faculty member will be selected by the Board to serve as a sixth member.

Howland and Coder were elected for 18-month terms, as provided in the corporation's charter, while the other three men will serve for 12 months each. These three men will be replaced at an election at the end of the 12-month term. Thereafter, three men will be replaced on the Board every six months, a system which will mean a constant turnover in membership of the Board of Directors but which will ensure two experienced men on the Board at all times.

**Charter Members**  
Charter members of the corporation elected at the July 24 business meeting of the Veterans' Association include Lloyd Nothern, Gerard C. Nims, Earl Nichols, Dan Craven, Arthur E. Jackson, W. R. Rigler, E. L. Stackfletch, James P. Cray, Parker D. Wiley, William D. Hart, Frank E. Bernasek, Wilfred J. Miller, Earl R. Coder, Duane R. Byrom, Everett E. Fairbanks, Dorsey A. Ashew, Richard Hardy, Quentin A. Donnellan, Dwight W. Parken, William J. English, Louis Smith, Robert E. Howland, Reed Larson, John Swanson, Oakley Schrimshaw, and Vernon Gornik.

Negotiations for property near the northwest corner of the College grounds are in process, Larson said.

## Degree Seekers

All students who will be candidates for degrees at the end of the second eight weeks' summer session should file application for degrees in the Registrar's office in Anderson immediately. Commencement fees must be paid at the Comptroller's Office in Anderson before August 14.

## New "Who's Who" Lists 26 College Staff Members

Twenty-six Kansas State administrators or faculty members have been selected for the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who in America," copies of which have been received at the College Library.

There are two standards of admission to this collection of celebrities: (1) Special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion, and (2) those included arbitrarily on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious or educational.

Included in the 23rd edition of the book which covers the last two years are:

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the College since 1943; J. E. Ackert, dean of the Graduate School from 1931 to 1945; R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences since 1930; L. D. Bushnell, head of the Department of Bacteriology since 1912 and who retired from administrative duties at the College on July 1.

**Many Honored**  
L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station from 1925 until July 1, 1946; A. L. Clapp, professor of agronomy since 1939; L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering since 1909 and acting dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture from 1940 to 1942; George A. Dean, professor of entomology since 1912 and now on emeritus status; R. R. Dykstra, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine since 1919; F. D. Farrell, president emeritus and professor of rural institutions since July 1, 1943.

W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology since 1936; E. L. Holton, head of the Department of Education and Psychology until July 1, 1946; Harold Howe, professor of agricultural economics since 1934 and dean of the Graduate School since 1945; Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics since 1923; H. H. King, head of the chemistry department since 1918; L. E. Melchers, head of the botany department from 1919 to 1927 and since 1929.

**Others Included**  
E. C. Miller, professor emeritus of the Department of Plant Pathology; R. K. Nabours, head of the Department of Zoology from 1912 to 1944; S. A. Nock, director of admissions since 1944; W. F. Pickert, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics since 1920; R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture and director of the Engineering Experiment Station since 1920; R. C. Smith, head of the Department of Entomology since 1943; R. I. Throckmorton, head of the De-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Dean Call Will Be Portrait Subject

### Friends Plan Painting As Tribute To Him

In recognition of the years of service of Dean L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station from 1925 until July 1, 1946, the painting of a portrait of the Dean is being sponsored by his friends.

With a goal of \$1,750 for the portrait in view, the portrait committee, headed by R. I. Throckmorton, now Dean of the School of Agriculture, has sent out letters to faculty members and



L. E. CALL

close friends of Dean Call explaining the portrait fund. The committee has limited subscriptions to \$5 per person.

If any subscriptions in excess of the amount needed for the picture are received, the surplus will be placed in the Memorial Chapel fund, the committee explained.

To each subscriber will go a special brochure with a colored print of the portrait, the committee promised.

The portrait probably will be placed in East Waters hall, said Dean Throckmorton. Dean Call will sit for the portrait when he returns from the Philippine Islands where he now is on a five-month agricultural mission for the United States government.

"Contributions are coming in every day," remarked C. W. Mullen, secretary-treasurer of the portrait fund committee and assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. Other members of the committee are Roger C. Smith, L. R. Quinlan and A. D. Weber.

## Barfoot Will Instruct In India On Leave

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the College art department, will sail on September 20 for India where she expects to teach arts and crafts in a school according to the President's office. Miss Barfoot has been granted sabbatical leave of absence effective today and expects to be gone about a year.

Miss Catherine Justin, sister of Dean Margaret Justin, of the School of Home Economics will sail with Miss Barfoot. Miss Justin, who is connected with the Methodist Board of Missions, has been on leave in the United States. Her new station in India is yet unannounced.

## Oh, Oh—Coeds May Be Next Scarce Item

With war veterans jamming classrooms in quest of higher education, many American girls never will get to college, according to an article in the current Saturday Evening Post.

"Many state institutions are refusing admission to out-of-state women and it seems inevitable that these schools will clamp down further," writes Milton Mackaye in his article "Crisis at the Colleges."

"Speaking off the record, and regretfully, a number of educators predict such a tightening of the situation that many American girls presently of college age will never be allowed to matriculate," the article continues.

The housing shortage particularly affects feminine students, it is pointed out, because "supervised" housing of college girls is an American tradition, while men—and this is traditional also—can be quartered any place where walls keep out the weather."

## Milling Accepts Twenty Students In 'Special' Plan

Twenty students have been accepted on the basis of scholarship as special students in the Department of Milling Industry, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. Eleven out-of-state applicants have been rejected, however, Dean Mullen added.

The special students may not be able to take any courses in the Department of Milling Industry until accepted as regular students, however. This may not happen until the summer of 1947, Dean Mullen commented.

Since January, applications for admission to curriculum in milling industry have been accumulating in the dean's office. Recently the quota for the department was raised to 75 students by the Board of Regents thus enabling the College to admit more students than otherwise would have been possible.

## Oldest Living Alumna Gives To Chapel Fund

The oldest living alumna of Kansas State College—Nellie Jones Keadle—has contributed \$100 toward the memorial chapel to be built honoring 5,000 alumni and former students who served in World War II.

The gift was made to the Kansas State College Endowment Association. A graduate of Kansas State in 1876, Mrs. Jones was in charge of home economics at the College from 1882 until 1897. She is professor emerita of home economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Keadle Hall, former home economics building and now journalism building at Kansas State, was named for her.

## Room Survey Runs Into Difficulties

### Veterans Still Plan Intensive Canvass

If and when office space and administrative difficulties encountered by the Veterans' Housing Survey Committee are resolved, plans will be laid for a complete survey of available student housing in Manhattan, said Vernon Gornik, chairman of the housing committee, at the July 29 Veterans' Association meeting.

Discussion of problems connected with setting up the machinery for the survey followed Gornik's report to the association. Consensus of opinion in the group indicated, according to Reed Larson, commander, that "it is the organization's desire to see housing placed under one controlling office in order to eliminate overlapping and confusion resulting from the present several offices which handle housing."

**Discuss Housing on KSAC**  
Discussion of various phases of the current student housing problems in Manhattan will be led by Vernon Gornik, on the weekly Veterans' Association program on KSAC at 4:45 p. m. today.

A committee to investigate the possibilities of affiliation with other veterans' organizations, either state or national in scope, was appointed at the same meeting. Orland Graber was named chairman of the group.

**First Veteran Paper Out**  
Louis Smith, editor of the newly-established veterans' news-sheet, announced distribution of the first edition on Monday to all campus veterans. Hereafter, however, he revealed, copies will go only to members of the Veterans' Association unless the executive council requests all veterans receive copies.

The regular meeting night of the Veterans' Association was changed to Monday.

## Latin American Specialist Speaks Next Thursday

The first all-College assembly of the second eight weeks Summer School session will be on August 8 at 11:10 a. m. with Asher M. Christiansen, political scientist from the University of Minnesota, as guest speaker. R. I. Throckmorton, director of the Summer School, has announced.

A specialist in Latin American affairs, Mr. Christiansen was cultural attaché to the American embassy in Argentina for two years. He is widely known, both as a political scientist and as a speaker, Dean Throckmorton said.

Class periods during the morning of assembly will be shortened to 40-minute sessions making the assembly hour fall at 11:10 a. m. Afternoon classes will not be altered.

The class schedule for August 8 will be as follows:

Zero hour ..... 7 to 7:40  
First hour ..... 7:50 to 8:30  
Second hour ..... 8:40 to 9:20  
Third hour ..... 9:30 to 10:10  
Fourth hour ..... 10:20 to 11:00  
Assembly ..... 11:10 a. m.

## Physical Exam

All students enrolling for the first time at the beginning of the second eight weeks will be called in for a physical examination according to Dr. Robert R. Snook, head of the Student Health Service. Students will be notified through the College post office as to when they are to report.

## Housing Shortage Limits Fall Termers

### 6,000 Of Possible 8,000 Can Register

Fall semester enrollment would reach 8,000 if housing in Manhattan were adequate to accommodate that many students, it was estimated by College officials this week.

Judging from the 4,500 transcripts received between February 1 and July 23 from students wishing to enter the College this fall, there will be at least 6,000 students at fall registration, President Milton S. Eisenhower predicted.

**Admit Some Out-Of Staters**  
The College has not accepted applications from out-of-state students since May 15, but out-of-state students who have been notified formally of their acceptance by the College will be admitted, according to Dr. S. A. Nock, director of admissions.

However, he added, the College hopes to accept out-of-state applications again in the near future.

**6,000 Seems Maximum**  
If Manhattan homes open 500 additional rooms to students and approximately 1,100 single students are housed at the Fort Riley location announced recently for student use, about 6,000 students can be accommodated, said President Eisenhower.

A word of advice from Dr. Nock to new enrollees in the fall semester is to be sure all necessary transcripts, applications, letters and forms are in the admissions office at the College before September 1. Students whose papers are not completely processed will have to enroll after the regular registration period, Dr. Nock advised.

## Six Join, Two Leave KSC Staff In Faculty Changes

Six new faculty appointments and two resignations were announced at the College this week by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Added to the staff are Mrs. Marjorie Kubach, temporary instructor in art; Margaret Phillips Randolph, associate professor in the department of food economics and nutrition; C. R. Yelley, chemistry instructor; Donald N. Hanson, assistant professor in chemical engineering; Helen Perkins, instructor in institutional management and Ruth Gates, temporary assistant instructor in clothing and textiles. All appointments are effective September 1.

Resignations have been accepted from Dr. Henry J. Keane, assistant professor of physiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Edwin Sayre, associate professor in the music department.

## Fort Riley Barracks Will House Students

### College Also Uses Temporary City, Campus Facilities To Ease Shortage

Two new housing projects were announced this week as the College attempts to relieve the fall housing shortage. A 175-man staging area will be operated this fall, where students may stay until they find permanent rooms, and approximately 1,100 single veterans will be housed in barracks at Fort Riley.

With facilities now under construction or completed, there will be College-operated housing for 1,743 single veterans, 436 married ex-servicemen and 247 women, according to figures released by President Milton S. Eisenhower yesterday morning. This is 23 times as much housing as was available a year ago, according to President Eisenhower.

## Sweet Adeliners Yelp For Help

If you should see a red and white pole in front of the men's adviser's office in Recreation Center or should hear the melodious strains of "Sweet Adeline" flowing across the campus some evening, don't be surprised. It will be the YMCA's male quartet that soon will be reactivated.

Tenors, a baritone and a bass are needed and any man interested in trying out to join the Y song birds, should send his application to Box 26 at the College post office, according to A. A. Holtz, faculty sponsor of the organization.

In the past YM vocalists have had part in broadcasts from KSAC and other stations in central Kansas. They have attended many alumni banquets throughout the state and have sung for various other College functions.

Holtz said that they probably will be trained by the music department of the College prior to any form of public presentation.

## Local Red Cross Needs Blood Donors

Students, especially ex-servicemen, who are willing to be enrolled in the Red Cross "living blood bank" are requested by Paul Zeike, executive secretary for the Red Cross in this area, to contact the Red Cross office, telephone 2244.

An attempt to build up the file of possible donors is being made by the Red Cross, and ex-servicemen who can verify their blood types from their "dog tags" are especially needed, Mr. Zeike said, as this eliminates the necessity of typing the donor's blood.

The Red Cross maintains a file of possible donors by type of blood, name, address and telephone number for 24-hour a day availability. The work is sponsored by the Riley County Medical Association in cooperation with local hospitals.

For \$3 a week, men may have temporary quarters in the staging area this fall while they look for rooms in town. The freshman locker room in the Stadium, the judging pavilion, the Manhattan U. S. O., the hospital annex and Nichols Gymnasium will be made available for this use.

### 1,100 At Riley

The 1,100 veterans at Fort Riley will sleep and study in former Army barracks, and a special mess hall will be set up for their use. Only enough rent to cover expenses will be charged. Hal McCord, housing co-ordinator, is now negotiating for buses to furnish transportation to and from the Fort. Students owning cars will be asked to form riding pools.

Work on other projects is being done as rapidly as available materials permit. The Elliott tract and the southwest corner of the old baseball tract are being graded, and work of ditching for water and sewer lines is expected to start next week. Housing units for married veterans will be moved from Fort Riley to these locations.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance for building and repair, said that a crew in charge of Hal McCord will leave today for Coffeyville to package the 16 barracks being moved to the campus east of Thompson hall. The barracks, to house about 400 single veterans, also will have a dining hall which will serve meals seven days a week. Rent will be about \$10 a month. The dormitories should be ready for occupancy by October 1, College officials said.

Twenty-five single men will be housed in the hospital annex near the library, rent being approximately \$10 a month.

East and West Stadium rooms will accommodate approximately 218 unmarried veterans this fall. Predictions are that the west Stadium, which will house about 150 of that number, will be ready for occupancy by the start of the fall term. Rent will be about \$10 a month.

"The Stadium dormitories are a lot better than I thought they'd be," said Ernest Christie, Navy veteran, who is more than satisfied with his living arrangements. "They're clean, quiet and comfortable. Those of us living here get along pretty well with one another. I like the place pretty well."

"The surprising thing about these Stadium dormitories is that they're quiet, and you can really

(Continued on Page Three)

# Ballots To Decide Constitution Adoption

The students at the College will vote by ballot on the revised constitution of the Student Governing Association Tuesday, August 13.

The voting will be at convenient polling places on the campus which will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The constitution has been revised to eliminate repetition, to clarify doubtful meanings and to produce a complete, concise simplified constitution which can be easily read and understood.

In order to ratify this constitution 50 percent of the members of the Association must vote and 60 percent of those must vote in favor of revision.

The important changes in the constitution are in Articles VI and X. Article VI has been amended to include sections 2 and 3 which were not previously in the constitution.

Article X, Sec. 2 does away with the quorum for both business and ratification. The stipulation now is that the majority of students attending a meeting of the SGA may conduct business or ratify a constitution. In the old Constitution a 10 percent quorum was required for business and a 50

percent for ratification and 60 percent of those must vote in favor of revision.

The revision of the constitution was started last spring by a joint committee of the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, but a 50 percent quorum did not turn out for the ratification vote which was held in the Auditorium.

However, a business quorum was present so amendments to the constitution were discussed and adopted. The constitution in the revised form is printed here so the students may compare it with the old constitution which is printed in the back of the 1945-46 Student Directory.

The Student Council urges that every student compare the constitutions so that he may vote intelligently.

## CONSTITUTION

Student Governing Association, Kansas State College  
**Preamble**  
The constitution and by-laws have been adopted for the purpose of placing the control and promotion of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body. It is firmly believed that self-government will cause

increased responsibility among the students resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation, so that college administration of student activities shall be at a minimum.

## Article I—Name

The name of this association shall be the Student Governing Association.

## Article II—Membership

All undergraduate students enrolling at Kansas State College and paying the Student Activity Fee, shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

## Article III—Meetings

Meetings of the Association shall be held at least once each semester.

## Article IV—Executive Body

Section I. Name: The name of the executive body of the Association shall be the Student Council.

least one woman included from the School of Arts and Sciences.

Sec. III. Officers: The officers of the Student Council shall be a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and such other officers as the Student Council shall deem necessary.

Sec. IV. Duties: The Student Council shall act on matters of student interest and welfare and shall sit as a court for determining the facts in cases involving violations of Student Governing Association regulations.

## Article V—Election of Student Council Members

Sec. 1. Any member of the Association with a sophomore rating or above, who meets the scholastic requirements of Kansas State College for extra-curricular activity participation shall be eligible for election to membership in the Student Council.

Sec. 2. The date for the annual election of members of the Student Council shall be fixed by the Student

Council in office, but shall be in the Spring semester and five weeks before the end of that semester.

Sec. 3. Election shall be by ballot.

Sec. 4. Each member of the Student Governing Association shall vote only on the candidates from his school.

Sec. 5. From each school, the quota of candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to membership in the Student Council.

## Article VI—Faculty Approval

Sec. 1. All actions of the Student Council or of the Student Governing Association shall be considered valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Sec. 2. In the case of disagreement between the Student Council and Faculty

Council over any issue a joint meeting will be called and will be presided over jointly by the chairmen of the two councils. If no agreement is reached, final decision rests with the President of the College.

## Article VII—Initiative

Any member of the Association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If, after fifteen (15) days, the Student Council vetoes or refuses to act upon the proposition, the legislation may be submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the form of a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Faculty Council shall act on the legislation within seven days. If the Faculty Council approves the legislation, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Association to vote upon the legislation. This meeting shall be called within fifteen days of the time the petition has been approved. Such legislation shall become effective provided fifty percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the proposition.

## Article VIII—Referendum

Proceedings to annual legislation involving rules and regulations enacted by any Student Council may be initiated by presenting to the Student Council a petition signed by ten percent of the members of the Association. The Student Council shall act upon the petition within seven days of its presentation. If the Student Council vetoes the petition, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Student Governing Association within fifteen days of the date of the veto in order to vote upon the legislation. Such legislation is annulled, provided that fifty (50) percent of the members cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the annulment.

## Article IX—Recall

Proceedings to recall members of the Student Council shall be initiated upon presentation of a petition of ten (10) percent of the Student Governing Association members from the school concerned. This petition shall be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The latter shall call a special election in the

school concerned within twenty-one (21) days after receiving the petition. Provided that fifty percent of the members of the Association in the school concerned cast their votes, sixty percent of the members voting shall be necessary for a recall.

## Article X—Amendments to the Constitution

Sec. 1. Initiation. Amendments to this constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be approved by a majority thereof, or by a petition of one hundred members of the S.G.A. presented to the president of the Student Council who calls an election for ratification.

Sec. 2. The Student Council shall call an election calling for secret vote either in meeting or at the polls, to be held after the proposed amendment has been printed in two consecutive issues of the Collegian. All members of the S.G.A. shall be given an opportunity to vote in the election. A majority of those voting will constitute a ratification of the amendment.

## Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Thursday of the school year.

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## Revised Constitution

The revised Student Governing Association constitution is up for members' vote at last. By members we mean every College student who has paid an activities fee, which automatically gives him a membership in the SGA.

Two weeks from now students will be seeing voting booths at strategic places in campus buildings. Half of the student body must cast ballots to make the vote effective. Sixty percent of those casting ballots must vote "yes" to put the revised SGA constitution into practice.

Revision of the SGA constitution was the subject of much heated discussion among the handful of students at a spring meeting of the group. Two amendments in particular aroused the discussion—one concerning required Student Council action on measures passed by the Faculty Council before they become binding on the SGA, and one removing the requirement that 50 percent of the Association membership vote before ratification of amendments to the constitution may be effected.

The revised section regarding ratification of the constitution provides for a majority vote of those voting to carry an amendment. In connection with that provision, in the new constitution the business quorum (now set at 10 percent of SGA membership) is discarded. After due and ample publicity an SGA meeting might be held and business transacted by those present, under the suggested revision.

Those of you who were on the campus last spring will recall the lack of student response at SGA meetings. A business quorum was scrapped together but not a ratification quorum—nothing even approaching that was seen! Getting half of the students to it will be a touch and go matter. Judging from past performance, the polls even to vote "Yes" or "No" on the revised constitution.

It would seem that those students who are interested enough in voting and attending the SGA meetings should be the ones to decide student affairs. "Fraud, deceit, trickery" are the predictions of those who oppose the amendment which loosens voting procedure.

But any student body which ignores its own student government association as Kansas State students have done consistently the last year deserves to get taken for all it has!

With a possible 5,000 students here next fall, the present ratification quorum will reach 2,500. Last spring it was only 1,400, and we couldn't even muster that.

With 1,100 students quartered at Fort Riley this year, interest in campus and student affairs will suffer another stroke. How can we operate effectively as an organization if our hands are tied by a 50 percent ratification quorum?

The revision of ratification procedure would seem advisable.

## Last Chance

WANTED: One gravedigger. For there may be a body to bury on the K-State campus within the next two weeks.

The victim is dying a not-so-slow death for want of green nourishment.

Yes, the Student Council is about to call it a day on the Cement Mixers, those delightfully cool summer street dances it has sponsored and which it intended to sponsor each week during this session.

But it can't live on a steady diet of "Sure was a swell dance" or "Yeh, we went but we got away before they passed the hat."

One more Cement Mixer will be given by the Student Council next week. It will be the last unless expenses are met. This time the Council has decided to set a definite admission fee. But how about all those sideliners who gather round for the evening's music? Even though you're not out there swinging a heel you're soaking up your share of the music.

Even a small contribution from each of the onlookers would help the Council's treasury tremendously—and after the last street dance, it needs a little help! \$150 in the rd ain't hay! Come now, kids, where's your sporting blood?

## Name, Please

The old game of "Who is Professor Staff?" is being played again—in fact, students are forced to play it every semester.

Line schedules used for enrolling often list instructors merely as "staff." So "Professor Staff" appears before his class the first morning of the new semester and calls the roll from a pile of blue cards, peering intently at each student who answers, "Here."

"Psst, what is this Prof's name?" whispers one student to another.

"I'll guess with you—I haven't been able to find out," comes the reply.

The students haven't a fair chance in this guessing game. They have no blue cards giving the professor's name.

Practically unheard of is the instructor, who, upon confronting a new class, says, "My name is 'A.B. so-and-so', or, better still, who writes it on the blackboard. Seldom in any other gathering is a name so concealed or the person who addresses the group so ill-mannered as not to be introduced or introduce himself. M.W.

## What's News

By Paul DeWeese

Of all the bills acted upon by the 79th Congress, the President got the legislation he wanted on only 8, got part of his wishes on 8 others, and ran into a blank wall on at least 15. This should place him well below Mr. Williams of Boston in batting average.

After 26 days rest, the new OPA, only a shadow of its former self, came rolling into action. The ceilings on coal, shoes, and many lesser items were immediately hiked, indicating that we will have price control regardless of the cost.

The 21-nation peace conference in France got off to a slow start this week at Luxembourg Palace with Bidault, in an opening speech, saying nothing new, but taking ten minutes to do it.

Pravda has stated that "The conference has every possibility of success," but admit that the peacemakers may run into difficulties. (The latter probably an afterthought on remembering that Molotov will be present.)

Representative May of Kentucky, who is on the war profits carpet, is just recovering from an illness. He is now insisting that not only is he innocent of the charges against him, but that he is the victim of "a smear campaign" led by "Reds and Pinks who have been after me." The exact nature of Mr. May's illness has not been revealed.

Heads have only started to roll in the round-up of war profiteers with the finger newly pointed at Representative Coffee from Washington. Mr. Coffee received a tidy sum of money for services rendered, according to the man who signed the check. Poor Mr. Coffee didn't know what the money was for, he only spent it.

American movie-goers had a close call when Senator Bilbo turned down a Hollywood offer of \$500 a week and expenses for playing himself on the screen. The Senator gave no reasons for his refusal; it is enough that he said no.

The Moscow radio refused to get excited about the outcome of the Bikini bombing episodes. The bare facts of the explosions were given the Russian people with few additional comments. The effect is secondary; the cause is the thing.

The Washington mint reports that it is now turning out the pre-war quality in nickels—25 percent nickel and 75 percent copper. It will be left to the individual to get a nickel's worth out of the coin.

LaGuardia, UNRRA director-general who is touring Europe, commented on the thefts of Allied supplies from warehouses in Trieste: "Twenty New York cops could clean up the situation in twenty days." But what would happen in New York while they were absent?

The British government has proposed that the United States grant some 200 million to the Arabs in Palestine for aiding them to acquire an equal cultural standing with the Jews. The U. S. previously agreed tentatively to feed, house and transport 100,000 Jewish refugees. The problem is in making the bread and butter come out even.

A sharp clash between U. S. Marines and Chinese Communists near Peiping might indicate that Chinese Nationalists are planning to use more than mere lend-lease goods in combating the Communist forces.

**CONFERENCE ON VET AFFAIRS**  
R. I. Thackrey, dean of the Summer School, A. R. Jones, college controller, and A. Thornton Edwards, veterans service officer, spent Monday in Wichita conferring with the Veterans' Administration on various problems affecting veterans affairs at the College.

## Letters To The Editor

### Vets On Terminal Leave Pay Fees, Not Yet Reimbursed

Dear Editor:

Many veterans have been thinking of leaving school and going back to the services. People have been heard to accuse those men of being just a bit on the weak side as far as the head is concerned.

However, many of them have very good reasons—Lack of cash in times of rising prices together with a situation in which those handling the veterans' affairs don't seem to care whether the veteran stays in school or not.

As one of many such incidents, I wish to point out the plight of veterans who entered school on terminal leave the first semester of last year. At that time, they were unable to apply for benefits of the G. I. training until the end of their terminal leaves. They were directed to pay for their tuition and books in cash, and told they would be reimbursed for same after they had applied for training, after their terminal leaves were over.

That was last September. TEN MONTHS LATER—the veterans still hadn't received their money, but the Kansas State business office had sent out POI forms and had told the veterans that the forms would be sent to Topeka for OK as they came in, instead of waiting till all forms had been filled out.

It is now August—nearly 11 months have passed since the boys put out the cash—and now they learn that the forms have not even left the business office. And so the veteran waits, and waits...

WILLIAM ROGERS

## Thru The Keyhole

Leslie Black

One groceryman in the College area, anticipating possible frisking from the hill, has been sleeping outdoors at night with his stock of watermelons. Said watermelons are kept in a horse tank and he figures it's too much trouble to take them indoors at night.

A former dude ranch operator and rodeo star is Bill Zack, employee of the building and repair department, who has been working on the roof of Fairchild. Kedzie journalists are studying possibilities of getting on the roof to interview Mr. Zack.

One befuddled student got so fouled up at registration that he enrolled twice and even tried to pay his fees twice! ... Nephew of the late Ray Stannard Baker, biographer of Woodrow Wilson and essay writer under the pen name of David Grayson, is Clarence Baker, instructor in the English department. Clarence Baker's father is Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of Massachusetts State College.

Overheard on the steps of Anderson: "Has you did your Spanish lesson yet?" ... After interviewing local undertakers to get necessary information, Bill Thogmartin, pre-vet, finally wrote his English term paper on the subject of embalming.

The K-Lunch, better known as Dolly's, is closed while the boss is gone to Virginia and Wisconsin on vacation. Dolly and her cooking are sadly missed by the carriage trade.

H.O.D., that man with the paste pot and scissors who sits in the slot on the downtown paper, suggests a summer job in the ice room of an ice plant watching to see that frost doesn't fall off the ice. After which suggestion, he hastily ducks the pop bottles flying from the direction of Kedzie Hall.

Hardwoods are so plentiful in Nigeria, Africa, that mahogany planks are used in boardwalks and to cover mudholes.

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## Church News

By Paul Gwin

A trip to Lake Wabunnie has been planned for Methodist students Saturday evening. Those who plan to go must sign a list in the Illustrations Building before Friday noon, so transportation may be arranged. Cars will leave Wesley Foundation, 1631 Fairview, at 5:15 p.m. for the trip.

The student worship period at 9:40 a.m. in the Methodist Church this Sunday will be conducted by Mrs. B. A. Rogers. Her topic is "Sharing." The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Methodist student pastor, will give a sermon entitled "Moral Medicine," at the regular 11 a.m. service in the Methodist Church. The Sunday evening fellowship begins at 6 p.m. Mrs. F. F. Frazier will give a talk on current books, including one of the late Gertrude Stein's novels.

The Christian Church students' organization also is planning a picnic this week-end. They will meet on the steps south of Nichols Gymnasium at 5 p.m. Sunday for a picnic at Sunset Park. Those attending are requested to bring 20 cents for the lunch.

Reports on the world "Youth for Christ" conference will be given during the program of the College young people's meeting in the Second Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m., by delegates just returned from the conference at Medicine Lake, Minn. The Second Baptist Church is located at 716 N. Manhattan.

A lunch at 5 p.m. will precede the 6 p.m. Sunday meeting of the Baptist Youth Fellowship at the First Baptist Church on Juliette and Humboldt. The Rev. J. D. Goldsmith, student Baptist pastor for the College, will address the group. All new College students are cordially invited to the meetings.

### New Chinese Student Is Guest Of Honor At Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its first picnic of the second week-end session Saturday when the members and guests go to Pillsbury Crossing for swimming and a weiner roast. Shih Chung Sung, new College student from China, will be an honored guest.

Mr. Sung arrived on the campus last week. He has a degree in engineering and is now studying in the milling department.

Miss Mossman and Miss Harris, faculty sponsors of the club, will have charge of the outing.

The picnicers will leave the south gate by the Cafeteria in two groups, the first leaving by car at 2:30 p.m. and the second at 5:30 to accommodate students who are working or have late Saturday classes.

## STARK HAS POSITION

Miss Elizabeth Stark, 1946 Kansas State College graduate in industrial journalism, is now assistant extension editor at the University of Connecticut, according to word from that school. The university is located at Storrs, midway between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.

## Latest Recordings

in Stock

Tex Beneke

"Give Me Five Minutes More"

Charlie Spivak

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"I Don't Know Enough About You"

Bing Crosby

"Remember Me?"

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## KSAC Program Attracts Big Following In Pig Tail Set

"When I was a kid working in the cornfield on our farm," says College student, "I used to carry a portable radio along on the cultivator and listen to all the KSAC programs—even the recipes. I never thought then that I'd be helping out on a broadcast."

Clear is one of the half dozen College students who appear each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the "Story Book Parade," a half-hour KSAC radio program directed by Miss Marion Kirkpatrick. College English instructor and dramatics coach. More than 300 children from the Manhattan city schools, including Sacred Heart Academy and Douglas School, also have participated in the broadcasts.

Since much of the program is entirely unrehearsed, College students, faculty, and children alike have a hilarious time on the air. Under the smooth direction of Miss Kirkpatrick, such story book classics as "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" are presented with sound effects and some informal audience participation.

One program in which participants rattled the rafters with mirth included a performance in the "Three Little Pigs" by the Rev. B. A. Rogers as the Big Bad Wolf with Frank Myers of the physical education department co-starring as the barker. Prof. Michael Ahearn also brought down the house with his St. Pat's Day interpretation of a gnome in an Irish fairy tale.

## Fan Mail

The popularity of the Parade is evidenced by the fan mail received from the pigtail crowd over the state. These letters, some of which are printed with firm careful characters, offer suggestions and comments on the program. In their little world, still untouched by the juke box and the college jaiopy, the children find fun and thrills in the weekly Parade broadcasts.

Seasoned troupers are the children who appear before the microphone with complete poise. Among some of the performers are red-haired, eight-year-old Juanita Hardin who plays the standard party of "Kitty Kay," one of the three little kittens; Janie Fulton, who appears as "Muff," and Bobbie Conover who has been trying with doubtful results, to produce a rabbit from a hat.

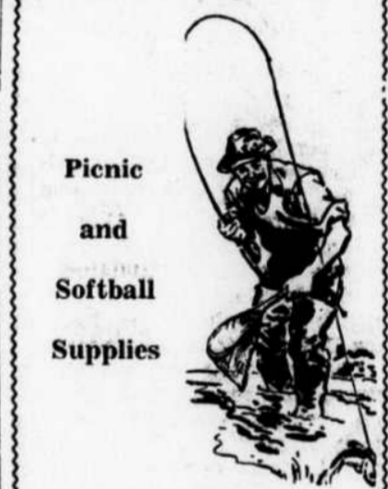
## Have Roles

Among College students who have participated are Jack Bushnell, who makes a convincing genie in "Aladdin," H. D. Oehl-schlager, Bob Newton, Mae Weaver, Harold Johnson, Alton Kale and many others. Miss Anna Marley, English instructor, also has read a part.

The first birthday anniversary of the program was celebrated recently by the children, with a cake and candles. Although the program will not be a year old until October, the young radio stars decided they could not wait until then, and decided to have the party ahead of time.

## RESULTS USED FOR GOALS

Results of a study being made by Orlin J. Scoville, agriculture economist of the Federal Bureau of Agriculture Economics, assisted by Dr. J. A. Hodges and other members of the agriculture economics department at KSC will be used in determining Kansas agriculture production goals in 1947, according to Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology.



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## Freshman Handbook Plans Get Underway

Plans for sponsoring a freshman handbook on campus affairs by the Student Council, the YMCA and the YWCA were discussed at the YMCA cabinet meeting in Recreation Center recently, according to A. A. Holts, faculty sponsor for the organization.

Members of the handbook committee are Ruth Halderson, chairman, Don Carttar, Jerry Collins, Marie Webb, Nancy Diggle, L. E. Loyd and Larry Watts.

Plans for the "Y Kickoff," held during Freshman Week, and for Band Day on the day of the Iowa State football game also were discussed.

## VISITS K-STATE CAMPUS

Miss Vivian Anderson, graduate of the School of Home Economics in 1940, and now a clothing instructor and research worker at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., was a visitor on the campus last week.



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## Wichita Will Be 'B' Team Grid Foe

Two more games have been scheduled for the Kansas State B football team this fall. Athletics Director Hobbs Adams announced recently. Both games will be played with the B squad of Wichita University.

The first of the home and home games will be played in Manhattan September 28 and a return game in Wichita November 15.

The addition of the two Wichita games brings the Kansas State B schedule to a total of seven contests. Other home and home games will be played with Kansas University and Nebraska, and a single game will be staged with Kansas University and Nebraska, and a single game will be staged with Missouri B in Sedalia, Mo.

## Gridders Rank Fourth In All-Time Bix Six

Kansas State ranks fourth in the all-time football standings of the Bix Six, according to a recent tabulation in The Kansas City Star. Nebraska leads the 18-year stretch with Oklahoma and Missouri following in that order. The standings include the 1928 season when the Big Six was formed.

Oklahoma leads both defensively and offensively in the number of points scored, with Nebraska standing second. K-State has the second best three-year defensive total, with a total of only 41 points scored against them in the 1933, '34, '35 seasons. The teams were coached by Bo McMillin, Lynn Waldorf, and Wes Fry in respective seasons. Dana Bible's Cornhuskers of 1931, '32, '33 lead with only 35 points scored against them.

In conference championships, Nebraska leads with 9, Missouri 4, Oklahoma 3, Kansas State and Kansas University 1 each.

## Campus Courts

By Leslie Black

New bride couple at the Courts is Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Sherriff who were married a week ago Saturday evening in Kansas City, Kan., at a church wedding with a reception afterwards. The bride is the former Cora Belle Briggs. Mr. Sherriff, recently discharged from the marines, has enrolled as a new student for the second summer session at the College.

Courts ball players on the Jay-Cee team in the Manhattan city league are Teddy Nutt, George Lyon, Allen Hoffman and Byrie Ladd.

In honor of her house guests, Misses Betty and Maxine McCullough, Kansas City, Mo., who spent a weekend here, Mrs. Byrie Ladd entertained at bridge recently for Mrs. Allen Hoffman, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Bunyan, Mrs. Jack Fiskin and Mrs. George Lyon.

Visitors at the Courts include Mrs. Relda Rayborn, Wisner, La., who is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Ladd; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Howerton, Newton, who visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Bell, and Mr. Bell, and Miss Gloria Ladd, Wichita, sister of Howard Ladd, who was here a few days making arrangements to enter the College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Coy have gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coy. From there, the party will go on to the Canadian border for a fishing trip.

Mrs. Fara Walsh is the new office secretary replacing Mrs. Mar-Beth Thomas, who has moved to Kansas City. Mrs. Walsh's husband is a student in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Sulenes have left the Courts to move to a downtown apartment. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sneed, Lakewood, Ohio, moved into the unit vacated by the Sulenes family.

Vacationers include Mrs. Roy Jenkins, who is visiting her parents in Eldorado; Mrs. Robert F. Bahner and daughter, Linda, who spent two weeks in Osborne with her sister, Mrs. Byron George; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Currier, who went to Wichita last weekend to visit his twin sister, Mrs. Garner E. Shriver; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boring and son, Bill, who were in Kansas City for a weekend.

## Thompson Hall Gets New Refrigeration Unit

A contract to change the refrigeration unit in Thompson Hall has been let, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance for building and repair.

The present unit will be replaced with a direct expansion unit, with work expected to start in August. Though the contract calls for completion in 90 days, Gingrich predicts the work will be completed by the fall semester.

## Intramurals

Softball schedule for first week:  
Monday, Aug. 5  
PKA vs. ATO; BTP vs. TKE.  
Tuesday, Aug. 6  
SAE vs. KS; Campus Courts vs. WFAC.  
Thursday, Aug. 8  
Campus Courts vs. TKE; PKA vs. KS.  
Friday, Aug. 9  
BTP vs. SAE; WFAC vs. ATO.

## Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

The WFAC and the Raiders, tied for first place at the end of the first round of intramural softball, couldn't resist playing each other to decide the best team. The two teams were at the top of the won-lost column with six victories and one defeat for each. They clashed and the WFAC won, 12-8. The standings remain the same however, because the game was un-official.

The second round of softball starts Monday. The schedule is unchanged from last week, except for dates. The Raiders have abandoned their name for one which they think fits them better—Campus Courts.

Tennis intramurals are starting also. The schedule has been posted on the west entrance of Nichols. The tennis matches of the first round must be played by August 9, and the player listed as number one is responsible for arranging the date with the other. The schedule with players and their phone numbers is posted in Nichols.

Schedule for first round of tennis intramurals:

1. T. Jones
2. R. Graham
3. G. Allen
4. N. Gish
5. D. Gessell
6. G. Scanlon
7. B. Christian
8. E. Johnson

Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director, does not know whether or not to have golf intramurals. Little interest has been shown in the sport.

## Fort Riley Barracks Will House Students

(Continued from Page One)

study," said Don Gade, another Navy veteran. "Usually when you get a gang of fellows together, there's noise. But our rooms are remarkably quiet." The dormitories, he added, are "clean and nice."

Three sites will hold temporary structures which will be removed after the housing crisis passes. On the Elliott land north of the stadium will be 168 units, on the former intramural athletic field of the stadium will be 120 units, and at Goodnow Park will be 48 units. All units should be ready by November 1, and married veterans with children and faculty members will be given first choice.

Rent on the units will be from \$35 to \$45 a month and furniture will be provided. Of the 336 units, 308 are being set up for the College by the Federal Public Housing Authority, and 28 are being leased to the city of Manhattan.

"The most attractive trailer village he had seen in the entire Southwest" was the phrase applied to Campus Courts, 100-trailer community west of the Military Science Building, by a FPHA representative from Fort Worth when he visited the colony recently. Married ex-servicemen students and their families live in the trailers.

Noting the increased temporary housing, President Eisenhower emphasized the need for more permanent housing and said all indications are that the trend is toward permanently increased enrollments in the postwar period.

Housing facilities will be available for fewer women this fall although permanent college-operated housing for women has nearly doubled in the past year. The reclamation by fraternities of chapter houses which were used to house independent women during the war has left many College women without permanent housing.

PETERSON WRITES ARTICLE  
"It's Always Too Late To Learn" is the title of a short story by Ted Peterson, instructor of industrial journalism, which appeared in the June issue of the Minnesota Veteran magazine.

## Conference Teams Swing To 'T' Use

By Bill Christian

This fall in Big Six football, every one of the six representatives will in one way or another use the "T" formation according to head football coach Hobbs Adams.

When Clark Shaughnessy, late of Stanford University, installed the "T Formation" with his Indians, he started a small revolution in college football style of play.

Prior to that time, most teams played either single wing or double wing, and many used the famous Notre Dame short punt formation either with balanced or unbalanced line. Since that time the "T" formation has swept the country with such schools as Boston College, Notre Dame and Army switching to the intricate "T".

Missouri First To Use.  
Missouri has established themselves in the use of the "T" by their great teams of '39 and '40. This season will find Oklahoma switching over along with the other schools.

The "T" formation is not new to football followers as the famous "man in motion system" is now legend. With the right set of boys, such as Army now has in Blanchard and Davis, it can be almost unstoppable. The Chicago Bears tutored by George Halas, owner coach, and led by Sid Luckman, literally tore apart the professional ranks with the explosive "T". All of which brings the subject to mind of how the Big Six school will fare with every school using the "T".

Adams Rates Missouri High  
Head mentor Hobbs Adams has this to say: Missouri rates No. 1 favorite with its great wealth of returning veterans, who before the war were regular players on championship teams.

Next in line the nod goes to the Sooners of Oklahoma, who, although always tough, will be a threat to Missouri.

After Missouri and Oklahoma, the remaining four teams are bunched together.

K. U. Has Good Backs  
Iowa State, Nebraska U. and Kansas U., as well as K-State, are "on the mend". The Jayhawkers will receive many serious thoughts by opposing coaches, due to its great wealth of backs, Ray Evans being destined to be tops.

Iowa State, Kansas State, and Nebraska U. will place much hope on returning veterans and their ability to reconquer to college football. With each school scheduled to use the "T" or a reasonable form thereof, the style of play this fall should provide many exciting Saturday afternoons for pigskin patriots.

## Dean Justin Directs Colorado Workshop

Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics, will direct a workshop on administrative management at Longs Peak Inn, Colo., August 4 to 10. Fifteen women who head the nation's top ranking schools and departments of home economics will attend that workshop, which is a follow-up on a similar session which Dr. Justin conducted for them two years ago. Dr. Robert A. Walker, head of Kansas State's Institute of Citizenship, and Dr. Clifford Ericson, director of the Institute of Counseling, Michigan State College, will assist with the workshop.

Dean Justin left by car for Colorado yesterday, taking with her two K-State staff members, Alpha Latzke, head of the KSC department of clothing and textiles and Mrs. Lucille Rust, professor of home economics education. Three others of the College home economics staff who will attend the sessions are Dr. Martha Kramer, Dr. Gladys Vail and Dr. Josephine Kremer.

King salmon from Ketchikan, Alaska, are shipped to market so fast by plane that no refrigeration is necessary.

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## War Department Asks More Officers In Civil Affairs

The War Department has announced an increase in quotas for recall to active duty of 1,000 National Guard Reserve officers of all grades for service with the Civil Affairs Division, according to a recent press release. Additional reserve officers may be called to the Intelligence Division, Foreign Liquidation Commission and the Finance Department.

This and previous authorizations make a total of 7,589 vacancies available to officers who have gone on inactive duty or terminal leave but who desire further active duty.

Seek Volunteers  
Although officers may be called to active duty without their consent during the emergency, it is desired to fill these vacancies with volunteers, and they may elect, under this program, to serve for an unlimited length of time or for a 12-, 18-, or 24-month period.

The Army Ground Forces has a quota of 2,000 officers of the combat arms in the grade of captain and lieutenant only, and the Army Air Forces has an allotment of 150 non-pilot technical specialists. Officers desiring to volunteer for return to active duty must apply in writing to The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained at any Army installation, Army Recruiting Station, or Officers' Reserve Corps Headquarters.

In the event an officer on inactive status desiring active duty does not have a Reserve or National Guard Commission, he may apply for active duty providing he has applied for a Reserve Commission.

Eligible For Overseas  
Although officers returning to duty from an inactive status are eligible for overseas assignment, recall to active duty does not necessarily mean the officer immediately will be assigned overseas. Credit will be given for overseas time previous to his release.

Officers recalled to active duty will be recalled in a grade not higher than that in which the officer served immediately prior to processing for relief from active duty.

## Ex-Flight Officers Can Join Reserves

The Air Reserve Association announced in a newsletter this week the procedure to be followed by former Flight Officers desiring commissions in the Air Reserve.

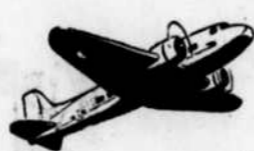
Former F-O's wishing to be second lieutenants must fill out WDAGO Form 170, and sent it directly to the Adjutant General. The men may obtain these forms at the Manhattan Army Recruiting Station, and men at the office there will check the forms for completeness and accuracy before they are sent to Washington.

The Flight Officers must be promoted to a second lieutenant before they can become eligible for training under the new Army Reserve Program, according to information received by the president of the local A.R.A. chapter.

## Collegian Classified

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## Professors Predict Large Peach Crop

Kansans should have all the peaches they want to eat this year. Dr. W. F. Pickett and Prof. W. G. Amstein of the Department of Horticulture, who toured the commercial fruit section of the Arkansas Valley recently, predicted the peach crop over the nation will exceed 80,000,000 bushels.

Dr. Pickett said although the apple prospects are not for a large crop, the apples will be of high quality. The crop is reasonably free from insects and unusually free from fungi and disease. "Considering that last year's peach crop was the highest ever recorded," Dr. Pickett commented, "prices are holding up remarkably well."

The entire peach crop is being produced on young trees which were planted in 1941 and 1942. New early varieties are producing for the first time around Wichita.

## National Committee Selects Salisbury

Morse Salisbury, a graduate of Kansas State College, has been appointed assistant to the executive director of the National Committee for Economic Development, it was announced recently.

Mr. Salisbury went to the committee staff from President Truman's famine emergency committee where he was assistant to the chairman, President M. S. Eisenhower served on the committee also. Previously, Salisbury had served for two years as director of public information for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The Committee for Economic Development was organized by big business during the war. The committee, composed of top-notch economists from universities throughout the country, does research in regard to laws which hamper industry. They present reports on taxation, price control, rent control and other current subjects.

From 1928 to 1944, Mr. Salisbury was a member of the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture serving successively as chief of radio service, assistant director of information, and deputy administrator of the war food administration.

After being graduated from Kansas State Mr. Salisbury did newspaper and radio work in Kansas and Wisconsin, and served on the teaching staff of the University of Wisconsin. He is a former news editor of the Morning Chronicle in Manhattan and is a brother of Grant Salisbury of Station KSAC in Mahattan.

## Home Management Has Six Enrolled

Six College women are living in the Margaret Alhborn home management house this session, according to Mrs. Jane W. Barnes, assistant professor of household economics.

Last session the demand for "practice house" work was so large that Kappa Delta sorority house also was employed for student use, but only the one home management house will be operated this session, Mrs. Barnes said.

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## Negro Tenor Anglin Pleases With Concert

By Jerry Collins

The saying, "Dynamite comes in small packages," held true Monday night, when John Anglin, diminutive Negro tenor, presented the last program in the current Artist Series in the College auditorium.

Although he had a tendency to swallow words on high tones, the youthful Negro had beautiful pianissimo tones, and his emotional approach to dramatic numbers was good. He had a tendency to miss pitch occasionally and also, strained on high tones at times. The concert certainly was, however, worthwhile. The showing of the audience was extremely meager, but those who attended were treated to a rare performance.

When asked after the performance what type of song he best likes to sing, Anglin said, "I look at a song and decide whether I would like to sing it and how it will sound to the audience. I pay no attention to whether it is hard or who it is by." He also added that he thought Kansas audiences were very appreciative and said, "I appreciate the attention they gave me this evening which was very fine for such a hot night."

Anglin used good judgment in his selection of numbers for the program. His well-balanced selections included one set of Negro spirituals.

His pronunciation of Italian was good and free of dialect. In his French, however, he had the same tendency to swallow words.

His accompanist was Kelley Wyatt. Wyatt overshadowed Anglin a 'great deal of the evening. On some of the softer notes and when occasion demanded, he would be under, but on the whole it was too loud.

Manhattan and College audiences are still immature, however, as witness the late arrival of many of the audience. The concert was delayed for ten minutes while the late arrivals found seats and became quiet.

Encore numbers were "Honor, Honor," by Johnson and "Lord Randall," by Scott.

## PLAN RECREATION PROGRAM

Because of the question of the number of women who will be in school this eight weeks, nothing has been done by the Summer School Recreation Committee, according to A. A. Holtz, men's adviser and chairman of the committee. There will be a meeting in the near future where plans for the rest of the summer will be formed.

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## Frosh Week Needs Upper Class Help

Approximately 75 students will be needed urgently to help with Freshmen Orientation Week which starts September 16, according to Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the orientation committee.

Almost 1,500 freshmen are expected, and upperclassmen will be needed to carry out the extensive recreational and testing program being planned. Students will be needed for such jobs as proctoring for tests, acting as hosts and hostesses for recreational functions such as dancing, swimming, picnics, and helping with a campus tour.

The plans are to divide the freshmen into groups of 15, an upperclassman being responsible for each group.

Students will be paid for proctoring for tests, but helping with the recreational program is on a voluntary basis.

"One person cannot handle such a large group," Dr. Woolf said, "and whether or not the plans for Freshmen Orientation Week are successful depends on students' cooperation."

Those who are interested should see Dr. Woolf in the Counseling Bureau at the south end of Anderson Hall.

## New "Who's Who" Lists 26 College Staff Members

(Continued from Page One)

partment of Agronomy since 1925 and dean of the School of Agriculture since July 1, 1946.

H. J. C. Umberger, dean of the Extension Division since 1919; J. T. Willard, dean of the School of General Science from 1909 to 1930, vice-president of the College from 1918 to 1936, and historian since 1936.

If the names of any College personnel who are listed in the 1946-47 Who's Who in America have been omitted from the above list, The Collegian will appreciate receiving their names for next week's issue.

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"YOUNG PEOPLE"  
Starring Shirley Temple

Hit No. 2

Charles Boyer  
Olivia DeHavilland  
in  
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

## Charlie Chaplin Stars At Outdoor Movie

Free outdoor movies to be shown next Wednesday evening at 8:30 east of Anderson Hall include five Keystone comedies starring Charlie Chaplin, according to an announcement from the office of R. T. Thackrey, director of the Summer School. In case of rain, the film will be presented in W115.

On August 14, two films "Sao Paulo" and "Silent Night, Holy Night," will be shown east of Anderson. Each of the above programs will be one hour in length.

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RIDE AGAIN"

Tyrone Power Henry Fonda

in

"JESSE JAMES"

## Party Line . . .

New faces have appeared on the campus with a change of routine in classes. Welcome to newcomers and a hearty "Hello!" to old friends. Although many of our former fellows have scuttled home to avoid the heat this second session, there are enough of us left to form a chow-line at the Cafeteria. The pace we set the first session seems to have slackened somewhat, but the social calendar is as active as ever as Greek organizations begin to draft their fall campaigns. There is a general planning for things to come in September.

No one seems to be afraid of the housing shortage. Weddings and engagements are continuing to occupy our thoughts and space in The Party Line. These are the latest:

The marriage of Naomi Krey to Dr. Robert Worthman, '43, was performed at the First Lutheran Church Saturday evening.

Emelia Sneller, HE&D, Jacksonville, Fla., was married Friday to Harvey E. Zane, Wichita, at Wichita. Mrs. Zane was a graduate student at KSC the past session. They will make their home in Wichita.

A new face at the Beta Theta Pi house belongs to Bill Falker, Jacksonville, Fla., a transfer from the University of Florida.

A weekend visitor at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was Richard Olson, Glasco.

Marian Dunbar of Richmond, Dorothy and Doris Lehman of Enterprise, and Mary Jeanne Lorson of Chapman, were weekend guests at Hills Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Snook entertained a group of 36 student health service employees and their families at a fried chicken picnic supper Tuesday evening in Sunset Park.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained rushes and dates at a summer house party July 27.

The marriage of Lorna Marie Cornelius, arts and sciences student, to Dr. John P. Woodbridge, '46, Huntsville, Ark., took place July 21 at the Congregational Church here.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Lois Holm, Alpha Delta Pi, to Louis Marshall Smith, who is in business administration here.

Chocolates were passed recently at Van Zile Hall announcing the engagement of Dorcas Wilson, home ec and dietetics, to Neil Wiley, Lyndon.

Alpha Delta Pi held initiation Wednesday morning at the chapter house. Three new members, Shirley Lawrence, Wichita; Kay Smith, Lyons, and Ree Carroll, Kansas City, were the initiates. Following the ceremony the actives and the initiates had luncheon at the Gillett Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority also entertained rushes at a swimming party Wednesday in the Fort Riley officers' pool followed by dinner at the Chicken House at Junction City. Out-of-town Alpha Delta PIs who attended the party: Janet Jones, Wanda Nanninga, Evelyn Green, Marybelle Jenkins, Doris Craft, Florence Merriam, Bonnie Woods, Ruth Wilson, Kay Smith, Ree Carroll, Shirley Lawrence and Barbara Putnam.

Helen Lawson, Pi Beta Phi, and Dick Patty, graduate student in bacteriology, have announced their engagement but have set no wedding date yet.

August 17 will be the wedding date of Shirley Drake, former student in 1945 at the College, and Robert Lehnen, student in electrical engineering. The wedding will be in Osborne.

**Mrs. Hill Studies At New York School**

Mrs. Opal B. Hill, instructor in the Department of Art, left for New York City recently for six weeks' study at the New York School of Interior Decorating. She will resume her teaching at Kansas State in the fall.

Mrs. Hill also plans to visit various manufacturers of decorating materials. One of these will be Scalomandre's, whose representative, on a visit to the College art department this spring, hung an unusual display of some 300 drapery and upholstery materials on the walls of the department.

Scalomandre's a house of weavers, manufactures fine drapery and upholstery fabrics and advertises in several house furnishing magazines.

## Veterinary Grad Makes UNRRA Trip To Danzig, Poland

"The people of Danzig, Poland, certainly aren't starving," declared Dr. Joseph Simon, a graduate of veterinary medicine in January of 1946 who recently returned from an UNRRA trip to Poland.

Dr. Simon served on the ocean voyage as assistant veterinarian and cared for the horses and baby chicks which were being transported to Poland.

Brown bread and smoked eel is the usual menu for the people of Danzig, the veterinarian reported, adding that food conditions in other sections of the country might be worse. "I didn't get to go far into the country," he said.

**Unsanitary Markets**  
All the food in Danzig is sold in markets . . . uncovered, no refrigeration, and flies swarm over everything, the doctor remarked. The black market is everywhere, he added.

"The main medium of exchange is cigarettes," the doctor commented, "but it's surprising the amount of American money you see there. There are \$1 bills, \$5 bills, \$50 bills—it doesn't make much difference; they aren't worth very much over there anyway."

**Ruined City**  
Commenting upon living conditions in Danzig, Dr. Simon was emphatic in saying they were very poor. He said, "It is claimed that 70 percent of Danzig is in ruins, but in my estimation 90 percent of it has been destroyed. They say the damage was done by British night bombers and Russian artillery fire, but hearsay has it that Nazi collaborators within the city accounted for a large part of it."

Dr. Simon was gone 27 days. He expects to make several more trips.

## Kansas State Grad Helps In China Work

Come September, yet another Kansas State trained person will be on her way to help with post-war reconstruction work. Mary Frances Reed, '28, will be on the Ginling College Staff in Nanking, China, in charge of a child development project which will be sponsored jointly by Ginling, Nanking University and Nanking Theological School.

Like the other China colleges and universities, Ginling was stripped of its equipment and damaged by occupying armies. "The science lab now has eight microscopes and one binocular," Miss Reed writes to Dean Margaret M. Justin of the School of Home Economics. "Much repair work needs to be done and there is practically no material for doing it. I'm taking all my books and pamphlets, food, vitamins, a little mimeograph machine with supplies, etc."

After Miss Reed earned her B. S. degree in home economics and journalism here in 1928, she did her master's work at Ohio University in Athens and her Ph.D. study in psychology at the University of Illinois. The post which she is leaving to go to China is an associate professorship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

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## College Calendar

**Today, August 1**  
College 4-H Club Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
**Friday, August 2**  
Delta Delta Delta, Rush Party, Chapter House, 7 to 10 p. m.  
Hillel Foundation, 1631 Fairview, 6:30 p. m.  
**Saturday, August 3**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rush Party, Blake Warehams, 6:30 to 10 p. m.  
**Monday, August 5**  
Veterans Association, Stadium, Rec. Center, in case of rain, 7 p. m.  
**Tuesday, August 6**  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Calvin 107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.  
**Wednesday, August 7**  
Movie East of Anderson, W115 in case of rain 8:30 to 9:30

## Baking Laboratory Has Air Conditioner

An air-conditioned research laboratory has been set up in the Department of Milling Industry. John A. Johnson of the department stated yesterday. The room is designed to keep a constant room temperature at 80 degrees F, thus allowing simultaneous baking and dough fermentation in one room.

"In here we test the new crosses of wheat that the plant breeders develop," said Johnson. "Also there is a testing program going on for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Each year 15 samples are tested for baking qualities. Although we test samples from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, the test deals only with the hard-red-winter wheat class."

Mixing and handling of the dough is as mechanical as possible. The dough is punched by sheeting rolls instead of being kneaded by hand as the housewife sometimes does. Doughs are molded by a mechanical commercial molder after being fermented in a cabinet of constant conditions of temperature and humidity.

Johnson said the deluxe laboratory has an electric dispatch oven equipped with a rotary hearth. This bakes bread at 425 degrees F, and it would be impossible to use in the same room in which the fermentation takes place without the new air conditioning unit.

All baked bread is stored in a specially constructed cabinet where the temperature and humidity are regulated. On the following day the grain, texture and crumb color of the loaf is studied under a fluorescent lamp which gives a constant light.

According to Johnson, the room adjoining the laboratory is a physical dough testing room. This room also is modern in appearance and equipment. Here a mixograph and a Farinograph are employed to study the characteristics of flours.

Soon an amylograph will be installed for the study of enzymes systems in flours. An extensograph will be added for the study of dough "strengths."

## Boughton To Edit K-State Engineer

Publication of the Kansas State Engineer, student magazine of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will be resumed in October if everything goes as expected, according to Dean M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the school.

The newly appointed editor for the magazine will be Jess W. Boughton Jr., CE3; and Lloyd Durov, CE3, has been chosen as business manager.

The size chosen for the publication will be 9" x 12". It will be printed on a high-gloss 60-pound enameled book paper.

The book will contain information and a lot of pictures of research, outstanding people, and activities of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

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## Six Greek Groups Hire Housemothers

Three Kansas State sororities and three fraternities will have new housemothers this fall, according to Miss Dorothy Hamer, women's residence director. Several house mothers who had charge of annex groups and other organizations during the war will return to the fraternities they formerly supervised.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will be chaperoned by Mrs. Cecile Shafer of Bloomington, Ill. Mrs. Frederica Consigny, who has been Superintendent of Christ's Hospital in Topeka, will guide Kappa Delta sorority members. Mrs. Gertrude Torrey will return from California to serve with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Beta Theta Phi fraternity will employ Mrs. Vera Gartner, a former Assistant Field Director for the American Red Cross, as housemother this fall. Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Independence, Mo., will be hostess for Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mrs. Wilson has served with college fraternity groups in Guilford, Miss. Theta Xi fraternity household will be supervised by Mrs. Jessie Conkey of Mission, Kan.

This September Mrs. E. L. Taylor will transfer her position as housemother from Annex I to Farm House fraternity. Mrs. Inez Brownson, who has been employed as housemother at Annex III, will oversee Phi Delta Theta house activities; and Mrs. Ed Kerlin, who has been with Pi Beta Phi fraternity, will be hostess at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Helen McCarroll, until recently housemother at Annex IV, will be employed by Alpha Kappa Lambda. Mrs. Ella Lyles will manage Accacia House, and Mrs. Elsie Chaffin will direct household activities at Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Nu fraternity has not yet secured a housemother for the fall semester.

## Remodeling Proceeds At Waltheim Hall

One apartment and a recreation room on the ground floor of Waltheim Hall are being remodeled into a kitchen and a dining room, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management.

A four-compartment, 20-cubic-foot storage locker recently installed at Van Zile Hall will be used this fall to store frozen foods to be used at Van Zile Hall and Waltheim Hall, Mrs. West added.

"Equipment received so far for the Hall includes a large refrigerator, a dish washing machine, an electric mixer, an electric potato peeler, glassware, china and glassware," Mrs. West said. "Eventually the kitchen will be equipped with a large electric range and ovens."

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## Veterinary Clinic Repair Reaches Half-Way Stage

Approximately 50 per cent of the contracted work on the Veterinary Hospital has been completed according to W. B. Duncan, building inspector representing the state in this project.

Nearly all the materials required for reconstruction are available but as yet the steel doors which are part of the fire walls have not been obtained.

The roof is practically complete and ready for fire-proof slate shingles pending settlement of the Carpenters Union strike in Topeka. The Topeka roofing concern holding the contract for the work here has stopped work in sympathy with the strikers.

Ten to 15 carpenters, bricklayers, stonemasons, and laborers have carried the work along at normal speed and if no more difficulties arise the entire building could be ready for use by October 1, said Mr. Duncan.

Improvements planned for the amphitheatre include an acoustical tile ceiling, complete fluorescent lighting and two spotlights to be focused on the large hydraulic operating table. Mr. Duncan, who built the hospital originally, stated that these features will correct many of the faults which existed in the room before last winter's fire.

The attic will be equipped with an automatic fire extinguishing sprinkler system.

## Heating Research Projects Continue

Two research projects being carried on at the College Engineering Experiment Station in cooperation with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers have been renewed for another year.

The society has contributed the same amounts—\$1,200 toward a study of radiant heating and \$1,000 toward a study of the vertical projection of heated and cooled air—as were contributed by the society last year.

Both projects, begun a little more than a year ago, are under the supervision of Prof. Linn Heiler, head of the mechanical engineering department. Working with him are Wilson Tripp, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Charles Jackowatz, instructor in the department of mechanical engineering.

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## "Mickey Finn" Mice Betray Trusting Snakes

"They done us wrong!" are the sad words of three victimized snakes which, until the time of their sudden decease, were inmates of the Natural History Museum in Fairchild Hall.

Daily repasts of baby mice, medium-sized mice, large-sized mice and sometimes even rats were fed the reptiles by the zoology department.

Then one day the snakes were slipped a mickey—their delicious morsels of home-grown rodents savored of a slight taste of strychnine!

Soon thereafter all but two of the creatures cast tortured looks at the gentlemen who had served their luncheons, writhed their last writhes, and lay still.

Two time-hardened timber rattlers swallowed hard, burped a couple of times but lived through the unfortunate experience. It seems the mice were served from a receptacle which had contained strychnine. Their furry coats collected poisonous powder from the container, and the unsuspecting snakes got it second hand.

All of which goes to prove you can't even trust the hand which feeds you!

**PUBLISH WEXLER ARTICLE**

Gerald Wexler, journalism senior at Kansas State College, is author of the leading article in the July issue of Profitable Hobbies magazine. The article, which was prepared in a magazine writing class at the College, is about Jess Marcellus of Manhattan, World War II veteran who builds model houses.

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## Dorm Assignments Go To Women Soon

Definite assignments to rooms in Van Zile Hall, women's dormitory, and the former Waltheim Apartments will be mailed this week, according to Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of residence.

"The room situation is still critical," Miss Hamer said, "but gradually we are finding rooms for women on the waiting lists."

"A few Manhattan residences recently have been purchased by out-of-town people," Miss Hamer asserted, "but no announcement can be made yet as to how many of the new landlords will rent rooms to College students and when they will be ready to rent them."

## Non-Students To Have Citizenship Course

Beginning October 1 "American Democratic Ideas" will be offered as a non-credit course for non-students by the Institute of Citizenship at the College, according to R. A. Walker, director of the Institute.

Class will meet once a week at the Manhattan public library, and there will be no charges for the course. The Institute will provide textbooks, and anyone may attend the classes.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume LII

The Kansas State College, Thursday, August 8, 1946

Number 39

## Two-Man Teams To Begin Canvass Of City Housing

### Veterans' Association Will Open Drive For 500 New Rooms

A hundred two-man teams representing the Veterans Association at the College will begin a house-to-house survey of Manhattan next Tuesday to obtain at least 500 additional rooms in private homes for College students, Reed Larson, Association commander, announced yesterday.

The student veterans will canvass each of approximately 5,000 dwelling places in the city. The rooms made available as a result of the survey will be listed with the College for use by veterans and non-veterans alike. Areas to be covered by the teams will be assigned at a meeting Monday evening.

#### Set Up Office

Results of the survey will be tabulated and coordinated by the group in an office at the College. Location of the housing survey quarters has not yet been revealed, however.

Members of the housing committee of the Association are Vernon Gornik, chairman; John Swanson, Albert Graham and Robert Sneed.

"The survey seems one way of helping to lick the housing shortage at Kansas State," Larson said. "Every room that we make available as a result of the survey means the opportunity for at least one more veteran to get into Kansas State this fall."

#### Vets Would Help

As veterans are used to taking care of themselves, many of them wouldn't mind making their own beds, cleaning their own rooms or doing odd jobs around the house, Larson said.

The idea of a house-to-house survey was first suggested by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

## City Pool Offers Life Saving Course

A one-week Senior Lifesaving Course will be offered at the municipal pool beginning Monday according to Miss Frances Boller and Dave Nichols, lifeguards at the pool who will instruct the class.

Instruction periods will be from 1 to 3 p.m. each day for one week. The only requirement for entrance to the courses is an age of 16 years or more. No advance enrollment is necessary, the instructors advised.

## Open-Air Show Has "Sao Paulo" On Bill

Free outdoor movies to be shown next Wednesday evening at 8:30 east of Anderson Hall include two films, "Sao Paulo" and "Silent Night, Holy Night," according to an announcement from the office of R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School.

In case of rain, the films will be presented in W115. Running time of the entire program will be one hour.

## College Men Find East Stadium Quarters Very Satisfactory



Photos by Jack Curtis

Absorbed in a game of checkers in the living room of one of the suites in the East Stadium are, left to right, E. A. Christie, D. R. Cade, Milton Puziss and Bill Fiden. Each suite on the first floor includes a sitting room, a study and a dormitory. Recent comment of one Stadium resident was that the rooms are "remarkably quiet, clean and nice."

East and West Stadium will accommodate 218 unmarried men this fall.

Two floors have been built in East Stadium for housing for College men. Descending the stairs from the second floor quarters are, left to right: D. R. Brewer, D. R. Cade, George Morris and Don Vandagriff. Through the tall doorway can be seen part of the campus with Kedzie Hall in the background.

## Commissary Stock Sales Pass \$5,000

### Directors Will Continue Selling In Anderson Hall On Tuesday

Sale of stock in the Veterans' Cooperative Exchange went over its initial goal of \$5,000 Tuesday morning, according to Lloyd Nothern, president of the Board of Directors. Directors had been selling stock in Anderson Hall since Friday, sandwiching sales duty with classes.

Nothern stated, however, that any one desiring stock shares which sell at \$10 each who had failed to buy them in the initial campaign would be able to do so any Tuesday. Directors of the Commissary will continue to sell stock in Anderson Hall on that day for an indefinite period.

Another object in the continuation, says Nothern, is to make the stock available to new veterans as they enroll at K-State.

The first day of the stock sale saw lines forming in the hallway of Anderson as veterans, and often veterans' wives, lined up to purchase shares. Receipts by Saturday noon were over \$3,500.

**\$5,000 Set As Goal**

While reaching the \$5,000 mark means that the Exchange is now a legal concern under its charter and that more definite steps can be taken toward its early establishment, Nothern stated that the Directors of the store had set \$8,000 as a minimum amount needed for the expenses of beginning operation. This would include the cost of constructing a building and of leasing land which is near the northwest corner of the College grounds and owned by Kenneth Howenstine, Manhattan farmer. A modern store 36 by 60 feet will be built and is expected to be open for business by the beginning of the fall term. A full-

time manager will be employed and veterans and their wives will be employed part-time in the store.

**Await CPA Approval**

As soon as the \$5,000 goal was reached, the Directors made application to the Civilian Production Administration Board in Topeka for permission to go ahead with the construction of the store building. The CPA board meets on Wednesday, and Nothern awaited approval from them yesterday.

Nothern also cleared up two points about the sale of stock. Stock shares in the Exchange will be sold to any faculty member, Nothern pointed out. He said that since there are only about 500 married veterans on the campus and that not much support could be expected from single veterans, inclusion of faculty personnel was necessary to raise the amount of money which is needed to begin operation.

**Single Men Considered**

In reference to an item in The Ruptured Duck, veterans paper on

(Continued on Page Three)

## Summer Grades

Grades for the first eight-weeks summer session are now available at the Registrar's office in Anderson Hall.

## Sears Scholarships Go To Thirteen

### College Receives No Applications For Two

Award of 13 Sears-Roebuck Scholarships in the field of agriculture was announced this week by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture at the College.

Winners of the \$150 awards are Robert L. Clark, Concordia; William R. Edwards, Emporia; Tommy Figgs, Effingham; James Gaskell, Horton; Ralph George, Paola; Billy Hilt, Wilmore; Darrell Houk, LeCompton; Thomas James, Merriam; Myron Kordes, Olathe; Theron Krehbiel, Rosalia; Gerald Lawrence, Winfield; Leon Robbins, Cimarron; and Donald Wilson, Wamego.

Requirements for winners of the scholarships are:

1. A high school graduate with an outstanding record for scholarship.

2. A good record of agriculture accomplishment, either in 4-H Club work or in vocational agriculture, and a determination to earn a degree in agriculture.

3. Evidence of leadership ability as indicated by committee work.

4. A need to earn part of his expenses while at the college.

Fifteen scholarships were offered again this year, but only 13 applications were received from Kansas high school graduates, according to Dean Throckmorton.

The Foundation Scholarships were established by Sears-Roebuck ten years ago, the first ones being offered in the summer of 1937. The awards are some of the finest scholarships in the field of agriculture, according to the dean.

## Memorial Chapel Contributions Start

### Funds Drive Gets Underway In Fall

Although the Memorial Chapel funds campaign will not get into full swing until this fall, \$600 in contributions already has been received by the Memorial Chapel committee at the College. Dr. W. E. Grimes of the Department of Economics and Sociology announced at a committee meeting Monday.

An article in a special issue of The Industrialist, alumni newspaper published at the College, concerning the Memorial Chapel resulted in the pre-drive contributions said Dr. Grimes.

College students are being asked to assist the chapel committee in its drive for the needed \$275,000 by sending to friends and business people in their home towns copies of the World War II Memorial Chapel pamphlet which may be obtained in the Alumni Office in Anderson Hall.

"We would like to have each student interest ten people in his home community in the chapel funds drive," said Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary at the College.

The Memorial Committee, directed by Arthur Peine who represents the Endowment Association at the College, met Monday to make campaign plans for this fall and winter. The committee, composed of representatives of Manhattan churches and students and veterans' organizations, hopes to raise \$275,000 in one year.

Ten alumni meetings throughout Kansas this fall have been planned to promote interest in the chapel. Other meetings will be held later in Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln and cities in Oklahoma, according to Mr. Ford.

Alumni groups in Los Angeles and San Francisco are planning November meetings to discuss the Memorial.

## Staff Changes Affect Twelve

### Eisenhower Appoints Nine To Faculty

Nine new staff appointments, one resignation, one leave of absence and one transfer within the College were announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Additions to the staff include Mrs. Anna Havens, temporary instructor in mathematics, extension division; Paul Torrence, veterans counselor and instructor in the bureau of counseling and veterans affairs; Harvey R. Kopper, temporary assistant instructor in the economics and sociology department; and Mrs. Carol M. Blough, temporary instructor in mathematics.

**Appointments**

Dr. F. C. Lanning has been employed as a temporary research assistant in the Department of Chemistry of the agricultural experiment station for the month of August. Mrs. H. W. Woldt has been appointed temporary instructor in mathematics until September 14.

New appointments effective September 1 are R. O. Matthern, instructor in machine design; Ralph A. Loyd and Mrs. Betty Lou Irish, graduate assistants in English; and W. J. Johnson, graduate assistant in chemistry.

**Horlings Resigns**

The resignation of Albert Horlings, associate professor in the department of industrial journalism, has been accepted.

Mrs. Harriet Parker, assistant professor of English, has been granted a year's leave of absence beginning September 1.

A. L. Olsen has been transferred to the position of assistant chemist in the Department of Chemistry of the agricultural experiment station.

## Need Reporters

Students interested in working on The Collegian should report to Editor Nancy Diggle in The Collegian office in Kedzie Hall. Feature writers and gossip columnists are particularly desired.

## Vets' Constitution Undergoes Study

### Association Plans Vote On Revisions

Revisions of the constitution of the Veterans' Association were presented to the student group at its Monday night meeting by Bill English, chairman of the constitution revision committee.

Discussion of the proposed revisions followed, and the changes will be voted upon next Monday night.

Following the business meeting, President Milton S. Eisenhower conducted an informal discussion of various topics interesting to College veterans.

At the head of the list of amendments was one which will make it possible for a three-quarters vote of the members present at a business meeting to recall any or all of the officers of the Association. Such action would have to be considered for two weeks before a final ousting vote could be called.

**Change Quorum Meaning**

Another proposed change redefines "quorum" as the members present at a meeting publicized by posters at both ends of Anderson Hall. The posters would have to be placed at least two full school days prior to the meeting.

Secret ballot at future meetings will be the proper method of voting if the revisions are accepted by the Association. At least two candidates for each office must be nominated under the revised constitution.

**Merchant Marines May Join**

Ex-members of the Merchant Marines will be invited to join the Association if the revised constitution is accepted.

Announced at Monday night's meeting was the grant of one hour during freshman orientation period this fall to be used by the Association. Ted Jones, chairman of the publicity committee, reported plans for this program will be outlined soon.

The second issue of The Ruptured Duck, veterans' weekly publication, was distributed Monday. Louis Smith, editor, announced the paper will continue to be distributed through the College post office to members of the Association, and extra copies will be placed outside the post office for non-member veterans.

## Baby Sitters Figure In Mixer Plans

Another all-College Mixer has been scheduled tentatively for August 23 in Nichols Gymnasium, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, chairman of the Summer School Recreation Committee. Plans will be altered if another SGA "Cement Mixer" is scheduled for that night.

Dr. Holtz also said that attempts would be made to find girls who would serve as baby sitters so that married couples with children could attend the dance. Card tables will be set up around the dance floor to allow couples to play cards between dances. The KSAC recording facilities will be used to provide music for the dance.

## Christensen Speaks At Assembly Today

### Speaker Will Discuss Inter-American Field

The all-College assembly at 11:10 this morning will have as guest speaker Asher N. Christensen, associate professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, who will speak on "The Basis of Inter-American Understanding."

Professor Christensen spent two years as cultural attache to the American Embassy in Argentina, has traveled widely over Latin America and has a sound knowledge of regional and world problems.

**Author of Book**

In collaboration with E. M. Kirkpatrick, he has published a book, "The People, Politics, and the Politician," a collection of analytical readings on American government.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Professor Christensen has studied at the University of Madrid, where he held a Carnegie Fellowship in international law, and the University of Chicago. Since 1935, he has been on the staff of the University of Minnesota.

**Tours South America**

In 1942, he accepted an appointment as visiting professor of United States government to the National University of Argentina. He has traveled and lectured extensively in Argentina as well as in Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil. Several of his articles have been published in South American law reviews and distributed through the United States State Department.

Class periods this morning are shortened to 40-minute sessions making the assembly hour fall at 11:10. The schedule this morning is as follows:

Zero Hour	7:00 to 7:40
First hour	7:40 to 8:30
Second hour	8:40 to 9:30
Third hour	9:30 to 10:10
Fourth hour	10:20 to 11:00
Assembly	11:10

## Blue Key Chapter May Reactivate

Reactivation of the Kansas State chapter of Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, will be the subject of a meeting of all former Blue Key members tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, according to Wendell Bell, senior in business administration and member of Blue Key.

The College chapter of the national group was last active on the campus in 1943 but was discontinued during the war. V. D. Foltz of the Department of Bacteriology was faculty sponsor at that time.

All former members of Blue Key are asked to attend the meeting to plan the re-establishment of the organization, Bell said.

## Subsistence

All veterans who have not yet received any subsistence allowance as of August 1, 1946, are asked to report to the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Room 5 in the basement of Anderson Hall.

# Students Vote On Constitution Tuesday

Students at the College will vote on the revised constitution of the Student Governing Association Tuesday.

Polling places which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be set up in the buildings on the campus, according to the Student Council.

The constitution has been revised to eliminate repetition, to clarify doubtful meanings and to produce a simplified document which can be easily read and understood.

In order to ratify this constitution 50 percent of the members of the Association must vote and 90 percent of those must vote in favor of revision. Every K-State student who pays an activity fee is a member of SGA so are eligible to vote.

A joint committee of the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs revised the constitution last spring but it failed to pass the necessary 50 percent quorum. At this meeting of SGA two amendments were voted to the constitution. These are under Articles VI and X. Another change is under Article IX. Also the duties of the Student Council now appear in the By-Laws.

The old constitution is in the back of the 1945-46 Student Directory. The Student Council urges that all members of the SGA compare the two constitutions before voting.

The major changes are stated in parentheses under Articles VI, IX and X.

## CONSTITUTION Student Governing Association, Kansas State College

### Preamble

The constitution and by-laws have been adopted for the purpose of placing the control and promotion of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body. It is firmly believed that self-government will cause increased responsibility among the students resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation, so that college administration of student activities shall be at a minimum.

**Article I—Name**

The name of this association shall be the Student Governing Association.

**Article II—Membership**

All undergraduate students enrolling at Kansas State College and paying the Student Activity Fee, shall be members of the Student Governing Association.

**Article III—Meetings**

Meetings of the Association shall be held at least once each semester.

## Article IV—Executive Body

**Section I. Name:** The name of the executive body of the Association shall be the Student Council.

**Sec. II. Membership:** The Student Council shall consist of nine members, each school having that proportion of members which its total enrollment bears to the total enrollment of the Association. There shall be a minimum of one member from each school, and at least one woman included from the School of Arts and Sciences.

**Sec. III. Officers:** The officers of the Student Council shall be a president, vice-president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and such other officers as the Student Council shall deem necessary.

**Sec. IV. Duties:** The Student Council shall act on matters of student interest and welfare and shall sit as a court for determining the

facts in cases involving violations of Student Governing Association regulations.

## Article V—Election of Student Council Members

**Sec. 1.** Any member of the Association with a sophomore rating or above, who meets the scholastic requirements of Kansas State College for extra-curricular activity participation shall be eligible for election to membership in the Student Council.

**Sec. 2.** The date for the annual election of members of The Student Council shall be fixed by the Student Council in office, but shall be in the Spring semester and five weeks before the end of that semester.

**Sec. 3.** Election shall be by ballot.

**Sec. 4.** Each member of the Student Governing Association shall vote only on the candidates from his school.

**Sec. 5.** From each school, the quota of candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to membership in the Student Council.

**Article VI—Faculty Approval.**

(Sections 2 and 3 are new

amendments to the constitution which provide for a student check on resolutions and actions passed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs concerning student affairs and activities.)

**Sec. 1.** All actions of the Student Council or of the Student Governing Association shall be considered valid and binding upon all students unless they shall be disapproved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

**Sec. 2.** Any resolution or motion passed originally by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs which involves student activities and interests must be referred to the Student Council.

**Sec. 3.** In the case of disagreement between the Student Council and Faculty Council over any issue a joint meeting will be called and will be presided over jointly by the chairmen of the two councils. If no agreement is reached, final decision rests with the President of the College.

## Article VII—Initiative

Any member of the Association may initiate legislation by presenting it in writing to the Student Council. If, after fifteen (15) days, the Student Council vetoes or refuses to act upon the proposition, the legislation may be submitted to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs in the form of a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the members of the Association. The Faculty Council shall act on the legislation within seven days. If the Faculty Council approves the legislation, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Association to vote upon the legislation. This meeting shall be called within fifteen days of the time the petition has been approved. Such legislation shall become effective provided fifty percent of the members of the Association cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the proposition.

**Article VIII—Referendum**

Proceedings to annual legislation involving rules and regulations enacted by any Student Council may be initiated by presenting to the Student Council a petition signed by ten percent of the members of the Association. The Student Council shall act upon the petition within seven days of its presentation. If the

Student Council vetoes the petition, this council shall call a special meeting of the members of the Student Governing Association within fifteen days of the date of the veto in order to vote upon the legislation. Such legislation is annulled, provided that fifty (50) percent of the members cast their vote, with sixty (60) percent of those voting favoring the annulment.

## Article IX—Recall

(Formerly Recall was by 10 percent of the entire SGA membership and not by the individual schools which elected a member.)

Proceedings to recall members of the Student Council shall be initiated upon presentation of a petition of ten (10) percent of the Student Governing Association members from the school concerned. This petition shall be presented to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The latter shall call a special election in the school concerned within twenty-one (21) days after receiving the petition. Provided that fifty percent of the members of the Association in the school concerned cast their votes, sixty percent of the members voting shall be necessary for a recall.

## Article X—Amendments to the Constitution

(Sec. 2 eliminates the quorum both for business and for ratification. The old constitution calls for a 10 percent quorum of the SGA to conduct business and a 50 percent quorum for ratification with 60 percent of these voting for ratification.)

**Sec. 1. Initiation.** Amendments to this constitution may be introduced by any member of the Student Council and may be approved by a majority thereof, or by a petition of one hundred members of the SGA presented to the president of the Student Council who calls an election for ratification.

**Sec. 2. The Student Council** shall call an election calling for secret vote either in meeting or at the polls, to be held after the proposed amendment has been printed in two consecutive issues of the Collegian. All members of the SGA shall be given an opportunity to vote in the election. A majority of those voting will constitute a ratification of the amendment.

# Riley Barracks Remain Only Housing Unfilled

With fall registration just six weeks away, most of the housing projects now under construction at the college are already booked to capacity, according to E. R. "Pat" Patterson, in charge of housing.

The only space available for men now is at Fort Riley. Both Stadium dormitories and the barracks east of Thompson Hall have been assigned, and letters will be sent soon to notify students of their room assignments, Patterson said.

At the YMCA housing office, available rooms are practically non-existent.

One room for single students is listed—about four miles west of town.

Two apartments are also on file—one at \$75 per month, unfurnished.

In addition the office has two houses for sale and one house rent free—three miles from Ogden, with wood and water available.

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## Hawaiian Cagers Will Play K-State

### Touring Islanders Oppose 'B' Squad

By Bill Christian  
Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, has just released a story which should be interesting to the many Pacific veterans on the campus today.

In December a troupe of touring Hawaiian basketball players, accompanied by real hula dancers and island musicians, will play the Wildcat "B" team in Nichols Gym. The game will be part of a double-header as the "A" team will play host to Drake University the same night.

The Hawaiian team, composed of stand-out stars from the islands, are mainly of Japanese, Chinese and Filipino ancestry.

While serving in the Navy our writer had many opportunities to see the natives of Waikiki, Kaneohe and Schofield play. Their style of basketball can best be described in one word, "TERRIFIC!"

### Play Fast Game

Although small in stature the natives of the far west make up for their lack of height by playing a fast breaking, aggressive type of ball.

The best the islanders had to offer was more than enough to handle the best service teams the Allies could assemble during the war.

No doubt leading the parade of "huu lovers" from Diamond Head will be such players as Bobby Kau, 5 feet 4 inches, Chinese-American who is the darling of the hardwood courts over there.

Many All-Americans here in the States pin on him the title of "richest dribbler they have ever encountered." Many veterans will remember Bobby as starring for the Rainbow Athletics Club in Honolulu.

Aiding Kau will be such well remembered stars as Robert Wong, Ah Chee Goo and several other tongue twisters.

### On Barnstorming Tour

The troupe will barnstorm the United States playing the country with their show. The team consists of the best in the Hawaiian AAU.

To K-State students your writer says put this date down on your list of "musts." The islanders with their musical troupe will be tops in entertainment.

## Month's Clinic Cases At Animal Hospital Include Race Horses

In spite of difficult working conditions in the veterinary clinic the hospital treated 706 cases during the past month, according to Dr. J. E. Frick, head of the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Scaffolding, erected to aid in the reconstruction of the clinic which was seriously damaged by fire last February, sometimes makes it necessary to improvise means of loading and unloading animals brought to the clinic for treatment, but the hospital has cared for the normal number of patients anyway, Dr. Frick said.

Lack of facilities for care of some of the animals has made it necessary to treat them in the conveyances in which they were brought to the College.

Four valuable race horses were admitted and treated during the last few days. All four had been run recently at nearby tracks—and for sizeable stakes.

Most of the last month's cases came under the category of "frequently seen" troubles, such as a calf with pneumonia, a dog with a broken leg, a cow with a cankerous eye, sheep with skin diseases, hog cholera and one case of equine encephalomyelitis—sleeping sickness, that is.

## Commissary Stock Sales Pass \$5,000

(Continued from Page One)

the campus, which stated that any single veteran living in Manhattan with his family could buy a share in the Exchange and thus become eligible for reduced prices offered share-holders. Northern noted that the Board of Directors had amended that proposal. Only in what Northern called "hardship" cases, where the veteran contributes to family support can the single veteran buy stock. The Directors will determine eligibility of such veterans.

Their action in this instance was to "guard against the abuse of privileges" offered by the Commissary, Northern affirmed.

The stock certificates themselves have not yet been issued to stockholders. They are being printed, and when they are received, will be given to the buyers.

Only from a Director of the Exchange can stock be bought. Northern announced. There will be no sales by any means other than direct from the table in Anderson Hall.

The most costly insect pest in the U.S. is the boll weevil which causes an annual cotton loss of about \$120,000,000.

## Softball

### Intramural Softball Schedule For Next Week:

Thursday, August 8

Campus Courts vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

Friday, August 9

Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

W. F. A. C. vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Tuesday, August 13

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Sigma.

Campus Courts vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Thursday, August 15

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. W. F. A. C.

Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

Campus Courts exploded with five runs in the fourth inning of its game with the Wesley Foundation Athletic Club Tuesday and went into the undisputed possession of first place. The two teams had been tied for the intramural softball lead.

The game was tied at 3 runs each before the Campus Courts opened its attack and smothered the Wesley team in the fourth inning. The final score was 8-5.

Campus Courts is a strong team and any defeat it suffers during this final round of softball will be upset. Many changes have been made in its line-up since the team was known as the Raiders, and the results were evident Tuesday.

The Beta Theta Pis, who held the league lead for weeks before the other teams caught them, started their second round bid for the lead again with a 6-4 victory over the Tau Kappa Epsilons. The game settled a personal grudge between the two teams for they were tied for third place at the end of the first round of play.

Now, the WFAC and Betas are tied for second place.

The Pi Kappas have been at the mercy of the other teams in the softball league but they appear to be the probable oppressors during the tennis intramurals. The Pi Kappas have a large entry in tennis, and they seem to have plenty of class.

Ted Jones, an independent started tennis out Sunday morning with a close 6-4, 8-6 victory over R. Graham, one of the many Pi K As.

Many of the matches will probably be played this week-end because the courts are being repaired.

The matches of the first round must be played by tomorrow and the number one man should arrange the date of play with the second man. Those numbers and players are posted on the intramural bulletin board at the west entrance of Nichols.

Incidentally doubles tennis is going to be held. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board. Monday is the final date for playing the first round of doubles matches.

## Campus Courts

The long-legged bird has been busy bringing the babies to Campus Courts this past week. New births include a daughter, Leta Rae, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Marmon; a daughter, Linda Noel, also born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Noel E. Sparks; and a son Gary Lee, born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Whittier. All of the babies were born at the Saint Mary Hospital.

Recent visitors to the College have commented on the attractive appearance of Campus Courts with its newly painted homes, green grass and flower gardens. The beautification of this little village, with much of the work done by the students themselves, may add a footnote to College history.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Rohrs and daughter, Patty Ann, are staying at the home of Dr. E. E. Leasure while the Leasure family is on vacation.

Mrs. Jules Funston, whose husband is a student in business administration, is a new employee in the Courts office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Carter and son, Phil, have left the Courts. Mr. Carter, a graduate student, has accepted a high school teaching position.

Mayor Hermann E. Rohrs announces that all dogs at the Courts must be vaccinated for rabies at the veterinary hospital.

WILDCAT BACKFIELD GROWS

As the summer wears on Coach Hobbs Adams is assembling an impressive list of backfield stars who will be with the Wildcats this fall.

Among those known to be returning are Al Bandy, second all-conference halfback choice of last fall; Bob Hollinger, speedster from Chapman; Mike Zelemak, Wildcat ace ball-lugger of pre-war days; Harold Howey, former Iowa Junior College star; Harold Bryan, brilliant freshman prospect from Neodesha; and Harry Merriman, 1942 scooter.

## Veteran Lineman Reports To Adams

With summer days rapidly falling by the wayside, many pre-war football veterans are being seen on the campus.

Latest addition to report to Coach Hobbs Adams is Clarence "Huck" Heath, Wildcat player in 1941 and '42.

Hailing from Leoti, "Huck" served as an infantry lieutenant and has seen service in Japan since V-J day.

Standing six foot and weighing 210 pounds, "Huck" Heath formerly played end and tackle for the Wildcats.

## Cage Fans Must Scramble For Seats Again Next Winter

"First come, first served," was the comment from Jack Gardner, head cage mentor for the Wildcats, in response to questions about seating basketball fans in Nichols Gymnasium this fall.

"There will be no ready improvement in the seating problem in Nichols this year but the new gym which will be the first addition to the 'Campus of Tomorrow' will hold 10,000 to 14,000 spectators," the coach added.

In discussing the Wildcats' schedule for the year, Gardner revealed that the team will play the University of Iowa for the first time on December 7 at Iowa.

The "Hawkeyes of Iowa" have been one of the leading teams in the country the last few years, he pointed out.

On the same trip K-State also will tangle with the Drake Bulldogs on December 6.

## Extension Men Lead Youth Camp Forum

Three men from the Extension Service of the College will be discussion leaders at the Rural Young People's camp at the new state 4-H camp near Junction City August 15-17, according to the College 4-H Club office.

They are L. C. Williams, assistant director of extension service; Leonard F. Neff, district supervisor of extension; and Donald P. Duncan, extension forester.

The theme of the camp will be "Living in a Living Community." About 100 Kansas young people are expected to attend. Every Kansas county is being encouraged to send delegates whether or not it has organized young people's work. Miss Velma McCaugh, assistant state club leader at the College said.

Vacationists

Faculty members of the School of Veterinary Medicine who recently left on their vacations include:

Dr. E. E. Leasure, professor and head of the Department of Physiology, departed for the Northern Lakes with his family.

Dr. G. R. Moore and family left for the Rockies. Dr. Moore is associate professor of surgery and medicine.

Miss Jean Smith, research assistant in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will spend a month's vacation at her home in Dixon, Ill.

R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School, will leave with his family on August 10 for a vacation in Colorado along the Poudre River near Fort Collins.

C. O. Price, assistant to the President, returned August 1 from a month's vacation at Bemidji, Minn.

Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the Counseling Bureau, is leaving today for a vacation. He will go to the Christian Associations' camp located near Estes, Colorado. Dr. Woolf plans to return the first of September.

## College Plans Week For Industry-Ag.

A second annual Industrial-Agricultural Week will be on the Kansas State campus November 7, according to A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the planning committee.

The week is sponsored by the College to promote closer cooperation between industry and agriculture in Kansas.

Approximately 100 leaders in industry and agriculture attended the first session of the kind last November. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson was guest speaker of the week last fall.

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## 'Resubmit Liquor Question' K-State Survey Indicates

### Co-eds Say Vote

What do Kansas co-eds think about resubmission of the liquor question in Kansas? A Collegian reporter has made a spot survey to find out the opinions of women students at the College.

All students interviewed feel that Kansas should again have a chance to express their wishes about whether there should be legal sale of hard liquor in Kansas.

Twenty-five of the 30 students interviewed thought drinking would be decreased among minors by repeal of the dry law; three believed it would be increased, and two predicted it would remain the same.

Adult drinking would decrease, 22 women predicted. Four said it would increase and four said it would remain the same.

Only three of the co-eds said they would vote for prohibition if it comes to a vote soon. Their reasons were based upon the fact that they didn't believe in drinking or the atmosphere it creates.

Practically all the reasons for advocating repeal of the prohibition law centered around one theme. Five home economics sophomores agreed that Kansas hasn't been any better because of its restrictive laws. One of the women who lives only ten miles from Nebraska said, "The high school kids at home seem to think it's smart to go to Nebraska and bring liquor back or get drunk and show off. If it were sold in Kansas, they wouldn't get the enjoyment from doing these things and wouldn't drink it."

Making sale of liquor legal, the women agreed, would stop bootlegging and under-cover sales, besides cutting the cost of the liquor at least in half.

An arts and sciences student expressed the view that if a person could go to a bar and get one or two drinks, he would leave without getting drunk.

"Considerable revenue is obtained from the sale of liquor," a physical education student explained, "and I would rather have the government get the profit than have it go to the bootlegger."

A grade school teacher studying here this summer had just completed a theme for one of her classes stating her views. She explained that the revenue from legalized sale would amount to more than \$5,000,000 which could be used on roads, schools and health.

The woman did not see, however, the good of better roads if human life was endangered by drunkards. Improved health facilities, she thought, would be of little benefit if the health were impaired by alcohol.

## President Releases Faculty Committees

The annual revision of College faculty committees has been completed and released by President Milton S. Eisenhower. The new committee list was compiled with the assistance of the College deans.

Certain committees have been added and others dropped on the new list, according to the President. There are some changes in committee personnel in order to spread the committee work more widely and to keep it running smoothly by making a few changes each year.

"My particular thanks go to those members of the staff whose committee assignments have been lightened or changed markedly," said the President. "These include some of the most capable and dependable members of certain of our committees."

## Agronomy Schedules September Field Day

Variety and cultural method studies of sorghum, corn and soybeans will be stressed at the agronomy field day September 5 at the College. H. E. Myers, head of the agronomy department, said yesterday.

In addition, fertilizers for corn, native grass seed production and other projects will be shown visitors. A tour will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the agronomy farm, East of the College. Farmers are especially invited to the event.

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## Reading Has Few Charms For Betty Co-ed

### Vets Want Repeal

The battle of the sexes is on again—this time in the College Library.

And the men are the winners, according to Dorothy Loomis, student clerk in the continuations department, who has observed the reading habits of students for almost two semesters.

Men are more consistent readers of current periodicals or magazines than are the women, Miss Loomis has noticed. They scan the news magazines, trade publications and science magazines while the women, if and when they do make use of the periodicals counter, concentrate on household organs or fiction magazines.

Men read for interest. Most women ask for magazines as part of their classwork, commented the young library worker, but the men show interest in magazines which aren't part of their required work.

For instance, she continued, many men request one of the more popular medical or health magazines quite often, magazines which ordinarily are used in home economics courses.

Among magazines very popular with the men are Life, Time, Saturday Evening Post, Hygeia and two outstanding photography periodicals, the student reported.

Women seem to prefer the American, Woman's Home Companion and McCall's, Miss Loomis decided.

800 Magazines on Hand Easily 800 magazines are subscribed to by the College Library, according to William Baehr, Librarian. These do not include the thousands of agricultural and experimental reports which come to the Library in a steady stream, he added.

Explaining the absence of some issues of scholarly magazines which students have had occasion to request and which are listed as being available at the Library, Mr. Baehr remarked that during the war, with its accompanying paper shortage, some commercial publishers of such magazines shifted the libraries of the country in an attempt to solicit new subscribers. Copies regularly reserved for library subscribers were not received.

Now the Library is trying to locate copies of all missing numbers of such journals, but it's a hard job, said Mr. Baehr.

The bituminous coal industry mined 576,000,000 tons of coal in 1945.

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Swiss Makes Long Trip Home

Vacation to many College students means perhaps a several-hour trip to the old home town, but not so to Hans Bohl, 21-year old milling industry student from Switzerland. Bohl's trip will take him almost halfway around the world before he returns to the College late in August to continue his studies here.

Flying from New York to Paris, Bohl will transfer to a Swiss air liner in the French capital and will proceed to his home in Burgen, Switzerland, for his summer vacation.

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## Party Line . . .

The break in the hot weather which arrived Tuesday without the usual fanfare of a thunderstorm, has given our wilted ambitions a renewed interest in activities. Whatever the weather may be, sultry or cool, windy or still, your social life is of interest to The Party Line.

We may not be able to do anything about the weather but it certainly has its way with us. Picnic and swimming are the order of the day for the socially-minded. One rush party took advantage of a soft summer evening and held a barbecue. The open-air movies are still a popular form of recreation.

Announcement has been made of the September wedding at Salina of Betsy Cole, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Larry Watts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A new vice-president was elected at the second house meeting of Clark's Gables. She is Nancy Dewey, student in arts and sciences.

Harold Price, Alpha Gamma Rho, passed cigars Saturday, announcing his engagement to Vonda Gates, student in arts and sciences.

George Sherman, Kansas City, visited the Beta Theta Pi house this week end.

The engagement of Lois Donovan, '46, to Lynndel D. Old, senior in agriculture, has been announced. Miss Donovan teaches Home Economics at Paxico High School.

Week end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were George Adams, Frank Adams, Dave Eckelman, Tom Moreen and Lee Loran, all of Salina.

The engagement of Patricia Ann Parrish, Chi Omega, to Eldon E. Bell, Sigma Nu, Hutchinson, has been announced.

Patricia Rath, Chi Omega, was married to Merle E. Stubbs, Sigma Phi Epsilon, here Friday. They will be at home at 203 N. Juliette following a honeymoon trip to Colorado.

Lucille Graham, Chicago, spent the week end at Pal-O-Mie.

Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Alpha Gamma Rho housemother, is on vacation for the remainder of the summer. During this time the kitchen and dining room will be closed.

A Kappa Sigma rush party will be given Aug. 10. It will be in the form of a picnic followed by a smoker.

Pauline Borth, graduate in home economics, was married to George H. Arnold of Hazardville, Conn., on July 28 in Philadelphia, Penn. The Arnolds will be at home in Hazardville.

Margaret Parker, senior in physical science and president of the campus chapter of Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, attended the national convention of the group at

Estes Park, Colo., recently.

Mrs. Jane Betz, graduate of the College in dietetics, was married to Harry H. Poteet, graduate in civil engineering from the University of Kansas, on August 4.

Hugh Kirkpatrick, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Dorothy Lou Wilson, former student at the College, were married August 4.

An addition is being built to the Kappa Sigma house under the supervision of Hurst Majors.

A Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush party was held at Don Keith's home, 1719 Fairchild, on July 29th.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is being redecorated.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at a barbecue supper at the home of Blake Wareham, Sunny Slope Lane, Saturday. Those who attended from out of town were: Phyllis Badger, Nancy Shelton, Doris Ann Collins, Mary Frances Jennings, Prudence Bennett, Charlene Warner, Nancy Wilcox, Mary Jane Marts, Betty Crawford, May Dix, Beatrice Tuggle, Betty Weber, Arna Jo Smith, Elizabeth Humphreys, Madonna Cannon, Doris Dickey, Dorothy Ainsworth, Shirley Baber, Mary Gerlach and Jo Harriet Hoffess, rush captains.

The Delta Delta Delta rush party held at the chapter house Friday, featured a fashion show. Members present were: Pat Murphy, Jo Anne Stoeker, Mary Alice Wolfe, Marjorie McIntire, Nancy and Virginia Bramwell, Mary and Pat Collier, Dorothy Summers, Cora Wilson, Mrs. Robert Wallerstedt, Mrs. Hobart Palmer, Mrs. C. W. Penley, Mrs. Bill Skinner, Mrs. Hobbs Adams, Mrs. George Peirce, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Clyde Stratton, Mrs. Jack Haymaker, and Mrs. Ted Paulin.

Pi Kappa Alpha initiated two new members July 27. They are Charles W. Plumb of Chanute, and Dick Patterson, Ford. Cigars at the Kappa Sigma house announced the arrival of Ann Elizabeth Hutchins at Fall City, Neb. Her father, Ray, was a Kappa Sigma at Carnegie Tech before the war, and is enrolled in architecture here now.

## College Calendar

Today, August 8

All-College Assembly, Auditorium, 11 a. m.  
Veterans' Wives Meeting, Rec. Center, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Friday, August 9

SGA Street Dance, Front of Engineering Building (Avalon in case of rain), 9 to 12 p. m.  
Blue Key, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, August 10

Veterans' Association, Stadium (Rec. Center in case of rain), 7 p. m.

Sunday, August 11

Vote on SGA Constitution, Campus Polls, 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Calvin 107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, August 14

Outdoor Movie, East of Anderson (in case of rain W115) 8:30 to 9:30.

## Campus Communiques

Manhattan evidently doesn't have a corner on Midwestern heat waves with their accompanying effects. Judging from the following items about Iowa Staters at Ames, they're joining our light-headed crowd:

They have a new wolf rating system guaranteed to classify each and every male. It's very simple. One girl kissed for each year of the man's age is normal. Less than that, you're shy. More than that, you're a superwolf. (New Year's Eve kisses and babies kissed-while-running-for-Congress do not count.)

Then they're worried about the doctor who prescribed beer for overly-slender ISC students. This, they figure, will give priority to thin students where the suds is concerned. Looks like they'll have to reduce to get into the ranks of the privileged. But then, they muse, to reduce they'll have to cut out the beer. Vicious circle.

At the request of campus veterans, the General college curriculum at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, has added a Small Business course to its fall schedule. The class will attempt to explain the 90 percent first year failure of small business ventures. About one-third of the course time will be devoted to specialized study with the balance spent on such courses as economics, literature and arts.

Oklahoma A.&M. will have Bob Fenimore, all-American star, with its football squad again this year since the state draft board has granted him a 90-day deferment.

Words were exchanged on the Emporia campus of the Kansas State Teachers College between Mrs. Frances Ross Hartzler, editor of the yearbook, and H. M. Priest, faculty sponsor of the yearbook, when it was discovered the book was far from completed and would not be available until sometime this summer. According to Priest, only one-tenth of the editorial work was completed by the end of the spring semester.

Enrollment figures for various campuses have been rolling in this week. Here are how some of them compare to K-State's 1,700: University of Oklahoma, 4,124 (three-fourths are men and of these only 460 are not veterans); Iowa State College, 3,978 (men outnumber women 4 to 1, and 46 of the women enrolled are veterans); Purdue University, 4,039 (three-fourths are veterans).

The University of Oklahoma must not have the problem we do. For an approaching campus dance they advertise that any man bringing three women will be admitted free. Any man able to find three women on his campus is a super-sleuth.

Prospects for hopeful entrants to the University of Indiana at Bloomington are not too bright. The University announced this week that admission of out-of-state students will be limited to 15 percent of the entire student body. While at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, the acquisition of what they call "the north campus" with its 98 buildings and 1,650 acres of land will increase

that University's capacity by some 4,000 students.

Iowa State has ruled that no more students will be approved for admission unless they find their own housing. Even out-of-state veterans will have no luck.

The Jayhawkers closed their summer football drills with the comment from George Sauer, coach of the team, that he was confident of his squad's defensive ability but was "highly concerned over the offensive side of the picture."

## Women's Hats Drive Helpless Male Frantic

Tree leaves, garlands of flowers, flower pots, even the proverbial kitchen sink. All of them, if you just turn the modern woman loose, for she'll find some worn out thing and make it into a hat. That's where dad's pipe holder went, and my old K-State pennant.

For, to quote one of the teachers on the hill, "It doesn't matter if it's a hat or a tent as long as it serves the purpose." And the modern co-ed and teacher seem to be realizing that more all the time.

Just in checking over the campus, first a ring of flowers was found. When your reporter remarked how nice the artificial flowers looked, she said, "Oh, this is a hat." And upon checking we found they were lined by a base of felt—so it was a hat.

Women seem to go to two extremes, either as big a hat as possible, (as you may have noticed when you sat behind one in the theater) or as small. Some have the size of the cowboy-legend ten gallon, and others are so small you never see them until they're pointed out. (Just ask the husband whose wife has asked him if he noticed anything different about her tonight.)

Others like to show a variety of colors. They turn up with some weird combinations, but it "surely makes a beautiful hat"—those same colors which were so outrageous when you wanted to decorate the house with them.

Others seem to think a hat should make a person mysterious. So they hide their faces behind a thick line of veil.

It all points to the modern adage that a woman's hat isn't a success until some poor male mutters a forsaken "My Gawd!" and turns for the closest asylum.

Look for Gifts and Hardware at Waters Hdw. 406 Poyntz Dial 4337

## Now This Hobby Has Its Points

An extensive collection of horns, antlers, and mounted heads of wild game from over the world is owned by Dr. E. H. Herrick, professor of zoology at the College.

Dr. Herrick has made this collection a lifetime hobby. It now includes horns and antlers from several varieties of deer, jungle okapi, elk, caribou, Arctic musk ox, Swiss chamois, African kudu, Rocky Mountain goat, buffalo, Texas longhorn and various other animals.

Some of the game he has shot himself, other antlers have been sent to him by friends, and some he has found in the Rocky Mountains and the sands of the Kaw river. He still has the first set of antlers he found when he was a boy.

One set of elk antlers from Colorado are almost a record in size. A high mounted moose head was presented to Dr. Herrick by the American Museum of Natural History and a pair of rare mountain sheep heads was given to him by the Canadian National Museum. A recent addition to the collection is a fossilized elk antler from the Blue River valley, a few miles north of Manhattan.

## College Club Disbands After 34 Years For Lack Of Home

Today the College Club, 34-year-old Kansas State organization for bachelor faculty men, is disbanding for lack of a home.

The house which the club has been leasing at 413 N. Seventeenth Street has been sold and today the College Club moves out and the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity moves in. Some of the College Club furniture has been purchased by the fraternity while the balance is being stored.

"We hope to find another house within a year and reorganize again," says Prof. E. S. Bagley, acting president of the College Club. Twelve men have been living in the house for the past several months although club membership once numbered 50 or more.

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity is being reactivated this summer after a four-year lapse, says Dr. A. A. Holtz, one of the faculty advisers for the organization. The fraternity, formerly located at 1705 Laramie, became inactive in 1942 after most of its members went into the armed forces. Lloyd T. Smith is president of the new chapter, Dr. Holtz said.

## Fellowship Meet Is Report Subject

A report on the National Pilgrims' Fellowship Conference will be given over station KSAC tomorrow afternoon on the YMCA program by Ruth Fenton, according to A. A. Holtz, men's adviser for the organization. The conference was at Doane College, Crete, Neb.

Miss Fenton has been student secretary of the Pilgrim Fellowship, National Congressional young people's association, for the past two years.

Last week Nadine Breed reported on the interdenominational church conference at Christian Glen, Colo.

## Palestine Trouble Centers On British, Independence Issue Says Arab Student

By Guy Allen  
"The problem of Palestine is not a Jewish problem but rather a British and independence problem," said Samir Shadid, 29-year-old Palestinian student, in a recent interview.

"Just as there is in India and other countries which are under the benevolent 'protection' of Great Britain, there is strife in Palestine," he said.

The short but well-built Palestinian Arab sat in Rec Center and expressed his opinions about the trouble in Palestine in his soft accent and musical voice. Leaning forward in his chair, he commented, "This is not the way to discuss this problem, however." His idea, he explained, of discussing the Palestinian problem is to present articles or talks by both a Jew and an Arab. Then the student went on to present his views.

Midwest Seems Isolationistic  
Shadid said one thing that impressed him on the campus and in the Midwest is the lack of a feeling of internationalism among the residents. He is especially surprised to find a strong feeling of isolationism among the student veterans of World War II who have been to other parts of the world.

The people accept anything they hear, especially if they wish to hear it and care not about the opinions of the other side, he pondered. He illustrated how this was true about the present situation of Palestine.

Shadid explained that the Jews compose about one-third of the population of Palestine. There was very little trouble between the Arabs and Jews until the Balfour Declaration in 1920. This declaration stated that Palestine would be made into a national home for Jews. Agitation appeared as a natural result, he said.

Palestine was a peaceful nation, Shadid maintained. He said the British had promised the Palestinians their freedom if they would fight with the Allies in the first World War. They fought, but received no independence.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has opened areas to the Jews but the offers have been refused regardless of who has made them, Shadid recounted. The Jews insist on going to Palestine, but the Arabs don't want them to come, nor do they want any other group to come, Shadid declared.

Palestine has only a very small fertile area to feed a comparatively large population, he went on to say. It has practically no

natural resources. An influx of people would make conditions harder the student thought. The Arabs are a majority now but if many Jews come into the country, the Arabs will become a minority, he pointed out.

The Jews oppose Palestine having its independence, Shadid said. If the Arabs have independence now, the Arabs will rule. Later, the Jews would populate the country and then ask for independence when they reached a majority.

Arabs Fear Jewish Majority  
If the Arabs are forced to accept the Jews, it will be a direct deprivation of the Arabians' democratic rights, Shadid said. Then he added, "what is to stop 200,000 Jews from coming to Palestine after the first 100,000 are there?"

Palestine is a small country, he said, but if the large nations force things on Palestine that the people of Palestine do not want, the large nations will sooner or later start forcing things on other nations which the people do not want. Then, democracy once more becomes only a word, he insisted.

Shadid is from the village of Iliar, in the foothills of Palestine. He was graduated from the Kadoorie Agriculture School in 1938. One of his teachers there

was Nadim Abdul Hamid, Barodi, a 1931 Kansas State graduate. Work With Chemical Corporation  
After graduation he worked for two years in the Imperial Chemical Corporation, an English industry which produces insecticides, fungicides and similar products for agriculture.

After that he was employed for five years in the Palestinian Department of Agriculture as a rural agriculture agent. One of his superiors was a 1926 Kansas State graduate, Jamal Hassan Hammad.

In 1945, Shadid met Abdul Rahim Mousa Khalaf who had just returned to Palestine from Kansas State College. Thus, three College graduates influenced Samir to come to Kansas State to continue his studies.

Now in Dairy Husbandry  
He made the trip on a Liberty ship and arrived last February to enroll in the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

After the spring semester, the Palestinian left the campus and traveled with a harvesting gang from Oklahoma through western Kansas to southwestern Nebraska. He had operated threshers in Palestine so he was acquainted with harvesting and "Oh, it was nice," he said.

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## Looking Back —

An interesting advertisement in the August 4, 1889, Student Review (forerunner of The Collegian) reads: "New boarding house for men and women students is available on a farm three miles northwest of College; \$2.50 to \$3 a week including 21 meals, unfurnished room, six rides to and from the College and one to church. Half of pay will be taken in work at 10 cents an hour. Fuel wood will be furnished at a low rate, and a high moral tone will be maintained in the house."

Enrollment figures for four of the early years at the College were quoted in the September 21, 1889 Student Review. They gave 1886 enrollment as 522, 1887 as 555, 1888 as 508, and 1889 as 657.

A class was started in October of 1914 to instruct students in the singing of the latest College songs. Songs selected for classwork were "spirited and full of rapid movement," according to The Collegian. These we'd like to have heard.

In February of 1915 The Collegian reported seven College men succumbed to smallpox and were taken to the student hospital. The "horror victims reside in a one-room mansion," the report continues, "where they sleep under quilts which last bathed seven years ago and are fed rations entirely satisfactory to both man and beast. None of the boys are really ill but spend most of the time improving their minds reading, playing noney-poker and rough housing."

Signal squads of the College cadet corps aided the engineers in erecting a 60-foot wireless tower north of the chemistry building in April of 1915. The wireless was capable of sending messages 300 to 500 miles from the campus.

The same month the English department at the College started requiring each freshman and Soph to write five "absolutely fresh breezy personal items" for The Collegian. Any English student who stole local news from previous issues of the paper were flunked. The way news is slacking off this season, a freshman or sophomore couldn't find five news items in a previous issue, much less steal them!

An ice plant in the engineering building was installed in May of 1915. It had a capacity of 3 tons per 24 hours and served as an experimentation lab for dairy students and engineers.

The May 19, 1915, Collegian quotes a faculty ruling as saying no more Monday night social events would be permitted at the College as they "interfere with studying for Tuesday classes". Is that bad?

Prize letter to the editor for the 1915 collection of Collegians was this one: "Mr. Editor: Do you know that a bunch of boys on Laramie really appreciate May baskets so much that one of the bunch will hold the girls while the others take turns kissing them? I think that this should be stopped. (Signed) A Victim. P. S. Be sure and print this in the paper."

## Collegian Classified

WANTED, veterans wives who have time to knit at home. Phone 3-8282.

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380.

FOR SALE: Bicycle. Call Leo Shapiro. 27157 between 7 and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 38. Like new. Phone 3-7286. 1012 Ratone.

WANTED: Experienced fountain help. Farrell's Fountain and Sport Shop. 431 Poyntz.

WANTED: Economic I textbook. Call 26434 after 6 p.m. Riggs.

LOST: Polyphase duplex trig slide rule in front of Machine Shops last Tuesday. Finder please call John Tweed at 27359. \$5 reward.

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## Chapel Committee Plans Meetings

### Delegations To Visit Fifty-Seven Towns

Fifty-seven meetings have been scheduled throughout Kansas this fall by the Memorial Chapel committee to acquaint College alumni and former students with plans for the World War II Memorial Chapel to be built at the College, Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, said this week.

Speakers from the College and the College Endowment Association will attend the meetings. Among persons who will appear on the programs are President Milton S. Eisenhower; Arthur Peine, Manhattan businessman and chairman of the chapel committee; Howard T. Hill; Dean Harold Howe; Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the endowment association; Kenney L. Ford and student veterans. At least one director of the alumni association is expected to attend each of the get-togethers.

Meetings scheduled in September include Mankato and Smith Center, September 9; Phillipsburg and Norton, September 10; Oberlin and Atwood, September 11; St. Francis and Goodland, September 12; Colby and Hill City, September 13; Stockton and Osborne, September 14; Beloit and Concordia, September 16; Belleville and Washington, September 17; Marysville and Seneca, September 18; Hiawatha and St. Joseph, September 19; Atchison and Leavenworth, September 20; Holton and Lawrence, September 21.

Other Meetings  
Twenty-three other Kansas towns will be visited during October. In November alumni association representatives will attend Kansas State Teachers Association conventions in ten cities.

Two hundred and two Kansas State men, alumni and former students, are now included on the Honor Roll of war dead. This is not yet a complete list. Special recognition in the chapel building will be given to these 202 who gave their lives in World War II. The Honor Roll now includes:

**Kansas Towns**  
Abilene: Robert W. Froelich, Sidney Albert, Robert, Alfred Joseph Makins.

Almena: John P. Eckhart, Arlington: William Doyle Hadley, Alton: Eldon Melvin Reichart, Ashland: Charles L. Ely, Atchison: Charles Eugene Roper, Augusta: Stanley N. Batdorf.

Barnes: Kenneth E. Kruse, Belleville: George L. Mendenhall, Jr. Belpre: Allen E. Mayhew, Burlingame: Harold Hotchkiss, Burlington: Dennis Hemmer.

Chapman: James K. Killian, Claflin: Wilbur Wayne Soeken, Clay Center: Jack Wesley Householder, Colony: Earl Boise Reynolds, Concordia: Paul Eugene Pearson, Corning: Raymond Ruben Rokey, Council Grove: Leland Taylor Harvey.

Della: Arthur Henry Thompson, Dellvale: Jerald Garman Porter, Detroit: Raymond R. Sollenberger, Dodge City: Robert Oris Baker, Dunlap: Leland Austin Vlar.

Emporia: John Edwin McColl and Robert Earl Pilkington, Eureka: John James Jackson.

Fairview: Donald Franklin Irwin, Ft. Riley: David Rumbough Donaldson.

Garden City: Gilbert Frank, Garnett: Delbert M. Peel, Girard: Irwin Keyes McWilliams, Glasco: Leland Ray Studdt, Glen Elder: David Keith Allen and Ernest (Continued on Page Four)

## Dean Call Portrait Committee Selects Hoffer As Artist

Othmar Hoffer, well-known portrait painter, has been selected to do the portrait of Dean L. E. Call, former dean of the School of Agriculture who is now on a five-month agricultural mission in the Philippine Islands for the United States government, it has been announced by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School.

Mr. Hoffer has painted many of the portraits which hang in the Saddle and Siroin Club in Chicago, Dean Throckmorton said.

Many leaders in the agriculture field as well as those in livestock and meat industries have been portrayed by the artist.

A goal of \$1,750 was set by friends of Dean Call for this portrait. Contributions from acquaintances of the administrator are approaching \$1,000 already, Dean Throckmorton revealed.

The portrait committee, consisting of Dean Throckmorton as chairman, C. W. Mullen, Roger C. Smith, L. R. Quinlan and A. D. Weber, has limited individual subscriptions to \$5 per person. To each subscriber will go a special brochure with a colored print of Dean Call's portrait.

The portrait itself probably will be placed in East Waters Hall.

## Labor Day

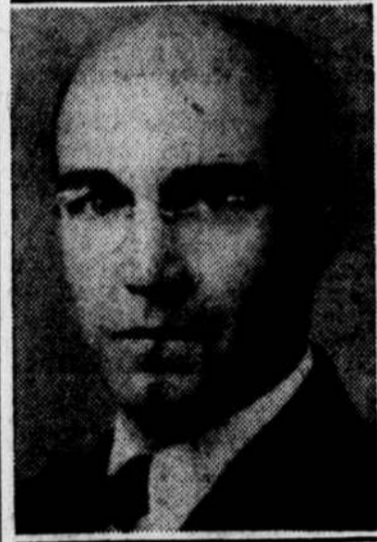
Labor Day, September 2, will not be a holiday at the College, but all civil service personnel will be given the day off. Any classified personnel required to work that day will be given compensatory time off.

## Greene Leaves Faculty To Take Denver Position

Dr. John W. Greene, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Kansas State College, will leave the faculty on September 10, according to an announcement by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Dr. Greene will be chairman of the chemical engineering department at the University of Denver.

Dr. Greene joined the Kansas State faculty in 1937 after receiving his doctor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. He also holds degrees in engineering from the University of Washington and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

**Work To Include Research**  
According to an announcement



from the chemical engineering office, Dr. Greene's work at the University of Denver will also include some research projects and private consulting. At present, Dr. Greene is vacationing in Seattle, Wash.

Twenty other faculty changes were announced this week by the President.

Added to the staff are C. C. Eustace, assistant professor in education and psychology; and Jim Cunningham and William R. Kehr, research assistants in agronomy.

**Will Join Faculty**  
New appointees who will join the faculty September 1 include A. D. Miller, associate professor of history and government; Robert McCulloch, Mrs. Helen Fields, and Mrs. Mina Hall, instructors in chemistry; Thomas W. Dove, teaching graduate assistant in animal husbandry; Adele Cohen and Mrs. Virginia Yapp Trotter, graduate assistants in household economics; and Mrs. Carol Dornan and Esther Christensen, instructors in institutional management.

Other new faculty members and dates of their appointments are: Melvin E. Schnall, assistant professor of architecture, September 15; Paul L. Kelley, instructor in agricultural economics, September 16; and Margaret McNamee, instructor in institutional management, September 23.

**Have Resigned**  
Resignations have been accepted from Rudard A. Jones, associate professor of architecture, and Phyllis Butcher, temporary instructor in chemistry, M. S. Cover, associate professor of anatomy in the School of Veterinary Medicine, has been granted a year's leave of absence beginning September 15.

Effective November 1, A. G. Pickett, now assistant professor of agricultural economics in the extension division, will be transferred to the position of associate professor of pasture utilization in the animal husbandry department.

**Chinese Student To Speak To Club**

Miss Ho I. Pai, a graduate student from Kulanag, China, will speak at an ice cream supper to be given by the Cosmopolitan Club for its members and guests August 23. The meeting will be held at the home of the vice-president, Eulalia Rallsback, 615 Kearney.

Plans are being made for the initiation soon of more than 20 new members for the club and for the annual Feast of the Nations to be given during the fall.

**EISENHOWER TO SPEAK**  
President Milton S. Eisenhower will give the address at the summer school commencement of the University of Denver on August 23. On the following day, he will go to Estes Park, Colo., for a week to attend the Hazen Conference on Higher Education.

## Sample Survey Kicks Off Vet's Rooms Canvass

Although the originally planned 100 teams of two men each did not materialize, the Veterans Association got their housing canvass underway with a sample survey Tuesday. About 35 veterans have offered to help thus far, the survey committee reported.

The area covered in the beginning survey was near the campus, and consequently few possibilities for rooms were discovered. Interviewers did find, however, that many townspeople would be willing to remodel basements and rooms to accommodate students if materials could be obtained.

**Gornik Explains Drive**  
At the Veterans' Association meeting Monday night, Vernon Gornik, chairman of the housing committee started off the housing drive by explaining the survey plan in detail.

The housing committee has been authorized a desk in Thornton Edwards' office, Room 3, Anderson Hall. A full-time secretary is available there, and the results of the survey are to be compiled into a complete card file of available housing, according to Gornik.

Manhattan has been divided up into sections of two blocks each. Each interviewer received a section assignment, 40 questionnaires and cards to be left at each house. These cards give the phone number, 3213, and the room number of the Housing Service.

**Complete Information Asked**  
Each householder will be asked to make rooms available for students. Where rooms or apartments are found available, or may be available in the near future, detailed information on the room is obtained.

Veterans who have not yet received their block assignments may get them in Room 3.

All of approximately 5,000 homes in Manhattan will be canvassed. Rooms made available as a result of the survey will be listed for the use of veterans and non-veterans alike.

The canvassers will ask homeowners whether or not they now rent rooms; the number of rooms rented; if they would rent a spare room; whether they take in couples, men or women; whether they rent to couples with children; whether or not kitchen privileges and laundry facilities are available; and what the rent would be.

Landlords having apartments will be asked the number of (continued on page Two)

## CONDENSATION OF THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR FOR 1946-1947

FIRST SEMESTER—1946-1947	
Sept. 9-14 (tentative)	Pre-Enrollment for Summer School Students
September 16	Freshman advisers meet
September 16-19	Freshman testing and orientation
September 18	Entrance examinations; semester begins
September 18-19	Registration, except freshmen
September 20-21	Freshman registration
September 23	Classes begin
November 26	Thanksgiving vacation begins
December 2	Classes resume
December 21	Christmas vacation begins
January 6, 1947	Classes resume
February 1-5	Semester examinations
February 6	First semester ends
SECOND SEMESTER—1946-1947	
February 10-12	Registration, semester begins
February 13	Classes begin
February 22	Washington's birthday, holiday
April 3	Easter holiday begins
April 8	Classes resume
May 30	Memorial Day, holiday
May 31	Alumni Day
June 1	Commencement
June 3-7	Semester examinations
June 7	Second semester ends
SUMMER SESSION—1947	
June 10	Summer session begins
July 4	Holiday
August 12	End of 9-week summer session

## Work On New Dining Hall Begins

So far all that can be seen of the men's dining hall that is being built directly between the cafeteria and the new men's barracks is a drain and a pattern of marking stakes driven into the ground. However, A. R. Jones, College Comptroller and chairman of the housing committee, says that "we're hoping to have the hall completed by the beginning of the fall semester." Mrs. Carol Dornan has been named dietitian.

Three 20-by-100-foot army barracks will be moved to the site from the Coffeyville Air Base. One barracks will be cut in half to make a 40-by-50-foot kitchen. The whole dining hall will be H-shaped, according to Mr. Jones, with the kitchen forming the crossbar of the H. Furniture and dishes have been ordered.

The hall will be equipped to feed 400 men. "Students will pay \$180 a semester for meals, payable in four equal installments of \$45 each," Mr. Jones stated.

Arrangements will be made for students to eat in the hall on Sundays but Sunday meal prices have not yet been determined.

## College Employees, Faculty Give \$1,239 To Hospital

The College faculty and employees contributed \$1,239.50 to the \$25,000 Park View Hospital fund which reached its goal Saturday.

"However, \$150 has been added to this amount since Saturday and contributions are still coming in," said Prof. A. L. Pugsley of the School of Engineering, who was in charge of the campus drive.

According to last reports the fund had reached more than \$26,700.

Mother Superior Mary Chrysostom of the Sisters of Saint Joseph arrived Monday to complete details. She said the hospital would be reopened just as soon as possible after the Sisters gain possession.

Under the contract sale signed by Mrs. Onetta Marker, the former manager, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, who is chairman of the Hospital Study Committee, payment for the hospital is to be made not later than August 17.



## An all-veteran class of 27 flight trainees

completed a 10-hour course in ground instruction Monday night by taking an examination over Civil Air Regulations. Students must take an additional exam given by their flight instructor and must pass it with a satisfactory grade before they can do any cross-country flying, according to J. N. Wood, associate professor of machine design who has been instructing the class.

Ground school classes have met three nights a week from 7 to 8:30 since July 25. "We've held evening classes so students enrolled in the course can fly in the daytime," Mr. Wood stated, the College having subleased the flight training to the airport.

**Assigned To Airport**  
Each member of the class has been certified to the airport of

his own choice by R. A. Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture. Dean Seaton has been designated the only representative of the College this summer who officially can assign students to airports.

Figures released by Professor Wood show that 12 students are taking flight training at the Manhattan Flying Service, 8 at the Pottawatomie Flying Service and 7 at the Mankank Flying Service.

The men pictured above are studying at the Mankank Flying Service and are, left to right, C. R. Carey, director of flight instruction at the field; Dave Olson, N. L. Hanson, Kay R. Siron and Mark Medved. In the background is Miss Jean Roesner, employee of Mankank.

**Maximum Is 50 Hours**  
The College is offering not less than 10 hours' dual flying time and 30 hours' solo flying time, plus

additional flying time up to a maximum of 50 hours if the student's flight instructor considers it essential.

"As all the students enrolled in the course now are veterans, several people have the misconception that the course is offered only to veterans," Mr. Wood said. "The course is not a GI course but a College course offered to anyone for one hour of College credit. The student must put in plenty of time to earn the one hour credit," he added.

**Cost Is \$475**  
A \$475 fee for flight instruction includes textbooks, flying time and insurance. Liability and personal property damage insurance is carried by the flying schools. An accident policy is furnished each flight trainee by the College. The \$475 fee is the maximum any student can expend for the course.

## Manager Is Named For Co-op Exchange

### Sales Of Commissary Stock Reach \$7,000

Plans for the Co-operative Exchange went steadily forward this week with the announcement from the Board of Directors that a full-time manager, A. H. Soderberg, of Manhattan, has been named. His appointment will be effective from the date of completion of the building, which is now underway.

Mr. Soderberg is an experienced store manager and has operated markets of his own in Manhattan.

Lloyd Nothern, president of the Board, also said yesterday that the faculty member of the Directors has been selected by the student members. He is Thomas B. Avery from the poultry husbandry department. Mr. Avery has accepted the position.

**Sales Reach \$7,000**  
Meanwhile sale of stock in the enterprise continued Tuesday all day, and enough new stockholders invested to boost the total over \$7,000. Directors emphasized,

### Eligible Stockholders

1. Any World War II Veteran who was a member of the Armed Forces of any Allied Nation or its Auxiliary Forces and is now enrolled in Kansas State College or the Manhattan Bible College, is eligible to hold stock in the Veterans Co-op Exchange.

2. Any Faculty Member of Kansas State College is eligible to hold stock in the Veterans Co-op Exchange.

3. All married stockholders shall be issued two (2) purchase cards, one each for husband and wife.

4. All unmarried stockholders shall be issued one (1) purchase card for their individual use.

5. Any unmarried stockholder whose family is dependent on him or her for support or any part thereof shall be issued a second purchase card for use by his family.

6. Any fraternity, sorority, or organized house recognized as such, which shall hold shares of stock equal to or in excess of 50% of its current resident membership shall have a purchase card issued to the house mother to be used for the purchase of goods for use within the house.

however, that they are pushing toward a \$10,000 goal which they estimate will be necessary to take care of initial costs of beginning operation. The Exchange's charter authorizes a \$20,000 capitalization.

The Civilian Production Administration Board in Topeka approved construction of a new building for the store when it met August 14.

Stock sales will continue in Anderson Hall on Tuesday mornings. Instead of all day Tuesdays as previously announced, Directors also will be selling stock August 31 and September 2 and 3 as a convenience for veterans who will be receiving their subsistence allowance checks at that time. There will be a booth at fall term registration from which new veterans enrolling for the first time may buy stock.

**Directors Clarify Sales**  
To clear up confusion as to what people are entitled to purchase stock, the Board of Directors has issued a statement which can be found elsewhere on this page. The most significant item is that any single veteran can buy stock, but if he is not living with his family here and contributing to its support, only one purchase card will be granted him.

In reply to questions about delivery service from the Exchange, the Directors have stated there will be such a service and that they are now arranging such a plan.

Purchasing of equipment and fixtures for the store has begun. The Directors have also contacted several wholesale houses in regard to buying goods, and they report favorable negotiations.

Any eligible stockholder having a suggestion about the Commissary should write the Board of Directors, The Veterans Co-operative Exchange, Box 544, College. The Directors ask that writers state the amount of stock held and the serial number of the stock.

## College May Allow Advance Enrollment

### Letter Calling For Change In Plans To Allow Summer School Students To Register Early Brings Action

Summer School enrollees returning for the fall term may enroll the week of September 9 through 14 if technical details of such a pre-enrollment are deemed feasible by the College Committee on Assignment, President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday.

### Letter Brings Results

Editor of the Collegian:

The College Bulletin dates the end of the summer session as Sept. 14; Sept. 18, and 19, as registration for the fall semester; and Sept. 23, as the resumption of the new semester.

For those of us who have been on the Campus for the entire summer session of 16 weeks—what happens to the well-earned inter-semester vacation ??? Is it possible to return to school fresh, enthusiastic, and with a great will to work, after all of a four day vacation? True, we have two or three days after registration before classes begin. But what can we do with them other than remain in Manhattan? . . . For the average student it is far too expensive to go away for a few days, return for another few days, and then leave once again to complete the vacation.

I fully realize that a great many problems are involved during the registration period, especially when we expect such a large group—that only the faculty working with the details of it know its many ramifications—it is for this reason that we cannot formulate any alternative plan.

Is it possible to rearrange registration so that all the vacation days follow in consecutive order?

STANFORD LE ROY.

## Planning Camp Invitations Go Out

### Conference To Study Campus Problems

Invitations to attend the three-day Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood near Elmdale from September 3 to 5, have been sent to over 100 Kansas State student leaders according to Ruth Hodgson, chairman of the Campus Coordinating Committee, which is planning the conference.

As the conference is being planned to accommodate only 100 students, reservations for camp attendance are being made on a "first answer, first accepted" basis, the committee said. President Eisenhower has been invited.

The purpose of the conference is to outline a post-war reconversion job for the K-State campus, Miss Hodgson said.

**Discuss Campus Problems**  
Six major groups of campus problems will be discussed. They are campus politics, student government, the intramural system, student-faculty relations, the social and recreation program and religious activities.

Conferees will attack the problems in separate groups and will present their decisions or conclusions to the conference as a whole to receive additional comments.

Among questions up for debate will be such as these: Are too few people running campus organizations? Do most campus organizations really contribute anything to the overall program? Do they reach enough students? Is Kansas State's Student Council representative? Does the present intramural system give fair opportunities for athletic participation to all students? What can we do about the low tide in recreation in Manhattan? Are religious activities well-coordinated at Kansas State?

**Faculty Sponsors**  
The conference will be an all-student affair except for six student-chosen faculty sponsors who will be announced soon, Miss Hodgson said.

Transportation will be provided from Manhattan to Camp Wood.

### FORD AT DENVER MEETING

Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary at the College, attended a picnic of College alumni and friends at Mont Clair Park at Denver, Colo., Sunday afternoon. Mott L. Robinson of Denver was in charge of the affair.

The original enrollment schedule provides for a mid-vacation enrollment on September 18 with classes not scheduled to start until September 23.

A letter from 24 students, appearing in the next column, pointed out the inconvenience and expense to College students. Action was taken yesterday by the Council of Deans to arrange a week of enrollment before Summer School students leave Manhattan.

### Confirm Plan Later

In the absence of A. E. White, chairman of the Committee on Assignment, definite statement of the feasibility of the plan could not be made, but announcement of the Committee's decision will be ready by next week, the President said.

The advantages of an early enrollment of some 1,500 students overshadowed the disadvantages, the President's office said. Pre-enrollment of students would relieve some of the expected congestion on the regular enrollment day, September 18.

The Business Office at the College will be able to process some 1,500 assignments and assess fees before students leave Summer School.

### Committee Plans Procedure

The Committee on Assignment is working on the details involved in early enrollment and should have a plan of procedure ready by next week, according to S. A. Nock, Director of Admissions.

This pre-enrollment will not change any dates of the fall term calendar, which also appears in this issue of the Collegian.

Fall semester freshman orientation and testing will be September 16 through 19 and registration September 20 and 21. Registration for students other than freshman will be September 18 and 19. Classes will begin September 23.

Thanksgiving vacation will be from November 26 to December 2 this year. Christmas vacation starts December 21 and classes resume January 6. Fall semester examinations will be February 1 through 5. The semester ends February 6.

## Small Vote Kills Proposed Changes

### Constitution Stands Without Revisions

Of the 210 ballots cast in the vote for the constitution of the Student Governing Association Tuesday, 185 were for revision and 25 were for the present constitution.

Eight hundred fifty votes, a 50 percent quorum of the 1,700 SGA members, were necessary to ratify the revised constitution, so the present constitution is still in effect.

The Student Council decided at a meeting Tuesday night that it has made its last attempt to revise the present constitution. It will appear in the Student Directory this fall in its present form.

**Have Tried Three Times**  
Three attempts have been made by the Student Council to revise the present constitution. Last spring the former Council in co-operation with a committee of the Faculty Council and Student Affairs revised the constitution and by-laws.

At two different times special SGA assemblies were called to ratify this revised constitution. A 50 percent quorum failed to appear so a vote could not be taken.

**Assembly Made Amendments**  
However, at these two assemblies a business quorum of 10 percent of the SGA was present so amendments were made and passed which further revised the constitution. But the vote Tuesday failed to ratify this constitution.

Although the Student Council will make no further efforts to put the constitution before the student body it will consider amendments to the constitution by the students next fall. Work on the by-laws will be continued since they are applicable in any case.



## K-State Chosen For Invitational B Ball Meet

Coach Jack Gardner released information in regard to Kansas State's coming basketball season this week—this time about a pre-season tournament.

The affair is an invitational basketball tournament to be held in Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, December 12, 13, 14. Kansas City already is the site of two sought after annual tournaments in basketball, the N.C.A.A. western play-off and the National Intercollegiate Tournament.

The invitational is comprised of the six schools representing the Big Six Conference and two outside national favorites.

The two outside teams haven't been chosen as yet, but it has been hinted that either California, Notre Dame, or Bowling Green might get the invitation.

The tournament will give Big Six coaches a chance to size up the opposition for the conference race scheduled to commence a week later.

The drawing divided into an upper and lower bracket will find the teams matched up this way:

**UPPER BRACKET**  
Kansas University vs. Iowa State College.

Nebraska University vs. Opponent yet to be named.

**LOWER BRACKET**  
Kansas State College vs. Oklahoma University.

Missouri University vs. Opponent yet to be named.

## Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

Rains postponed tennis matches scheduled for early in the week. The second round is supposed to be finished on August 16 and as yet none of those matches have been played.

Not a doubles match has been played yet. Christian and McLaughlin will meet Ketterman and Barber in the near future in a match that probably will decide the champion tournament team.

Although Barber was a doubles champion this spring, Christian and McLaughlin should have little trouble in taking the victory.

The match to look forward to is the one which will find Bill Christian and Bill Eibl playing each other in the singles division. It will feature Christian's fine net game against the steady ground game of Eibl.

An interesting change in the method of conducting the intramurals this summer is that the fraternities and independent teams and players are competing in one league instead of in separate divisions. We wonder if that is a permanent change.

Tennis singles for the second round are as follows:

C. Halbower-B. Ketterman; G. Brunner-T. Jones; D. Patterson-W. Engelland; J. Klene-G. Allen; H. McLaughlin-B. Barber; S. Burchfield-D. Gessell; R. Cofran-B. Eibl; P. Wolf-B. Christian.

## New Uniforms Add More Color For KSC Fans

By Bill Christian

Hobbs Adams, genial head mentor of the Wildcat eleven, announced recently that not only will the Wildcats play a better brand of ball, but added color will be in store for the fans this fall.

The Kansas State team will operate in new uniforms featuring the traditional purple and white jerseys with eight inch lettering on the front and twelve inch on the back. The helmets will be dark in color compared to the light of other years; and the pants will be white. No leg stockings will be worn unless extreme cold weather calls for them.

If a high pitch of interest shown by team members, Turner, Conley, DeMars, Prather, Sharp, and others with their intra squad passing and kicking which can be seen daily near the stadium, means anything this should be the year that the purple and white clad Wildcats go on a winning rampage.

## Vacationists

Four members of the journalism department are absent on vacations this week.

Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, head of the department, is in Chippita Park, Colorado; C. J. Medlin, assistant professor in the department, is vacationing in Birchwood, Minnesota; E. T. Keith, professor in the department, is vacationing in Deerwood, Minnesota; and Fred Parris, instructor, is relaxing in Mankato.

Dr. John W. Greene, head of the chemical engineering department, has gone to Seattle, Wash., for a vacation. The home of Dr. Greene's parents is in Seattle.

## Looking Back

Flying was as much a subject for college conversation in 1930 as it is now. Of course, at that time a course in aerodynamics was the only one approaching aviation. Under the instructions of J. C. Dalgarn, an engineering student and World War I aviator, the class constructed a 150-pound glider with a 32-foot long wing. The plane was launched at an Engineering Open House.

In 1934 the first Flying Squadron was organized at the College. It happened to be, however, a caravan of pepsters with wooden paddles who made the rounds of all fraternities and sorority houses to "urge" the students to come to pep rallies and the like.

One such Flying Squadron got so enthusiastic it put pickets at the gates to the campus to keep students away from classes. That was after handing K. U. a defeat. No, this is still 1934 we're talking about. History does repeat itself though, doesn't it?

Then came the first civilian aeronautical training program at the College in 1939. The course included 35 hours of solo and dual flying. The men enrolled in the course were organized as the Kansas State Flying Wildcats and acquired white coveralls inscribed in purple with the club name and its emblem—a Wildcat head with wings on either side. How about that?

Did you know K-State once had an All-American football player? He was George Maddox, tackle of 1934 fame. "His team has been undefeated in any conference game this season," reads the citation accompanying the award to Maddox. Ah, yesteryear!

We're beginning to think the K-Staters back around 1924 weren't quite the sedate young men and women we usually picture. Read this excerpt from a Collegian of that year and see what you think: "The S.S.G.A. this week banned flighty dancing at all varsity or college dances. The flea hop, bread and jam, and all other aerial and acrobatic dances were put on the ban. Only smooth dancing will be tolerated from now on."

What became of the College shepherd's crook, is the question aroused by an article in a 1935

## Softball Schedule

Thursday, August 15  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. W.F.A.C.

Monday, August 19  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi

Tuesday, August 20  
Campus Courts vs. Pi Kappa Alpha  
W.F.A.C. vs. Kappa Sigma

Thursday, August 22  
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

## ATTEND POULTRY MEET

Dr. C. H. Kitzman and Dr. W. W. Thompson, both of the Department of Veterinary Pathology, are at the University of Wisconsin in Madison this week attending a conference on poultry diseases. They are representatives of the State Livestock Sanitary Commissioner in Topeka.

Dr. L. D. Bushnell of the Department of Bacteriology is also attending the conference which will deal primarily with Newcastle Disease in poultry.

## Jam, Sugar and Jive Are Cooked For Supper Date

By Vaughn Bolton

Sam Donahue and his new band have a take off on something lush this week. It's "I Left My Heart In Mississippi" and on the back is "Just the Other Day." These waxings are both gems and are done by one of the nation's up and coming orks. Sam took over Artie Shaw's band when Shaw was discharged from the Navy. Sam did things for the band that Shaw never thought of doing, and with his new outfit he is bound to make good.

There is a song that is fine to dance to, and it's one of those tunes that runs through your mind all day if you let it; therefore it has warranted recognition. It is "To Each His Own." Freddy Martin has recorded it for Victor, and it isn't bad although Freddy is still waxing tired arrangements.

"Route 66" has finally been polished off. Buddy Rich and his new band have put the final touches to the semi-jump number that Crosby and Georgie Auld forgot to add. That addition is the rhythm kick that Rich surrenders.

The other evening my girl invited me over for supper. She said that we could have "Jam for Supper." I like jellies, jams, marm, in everything so I accepted forgetting that she wasn't much of a cook. Well, the only thing she can cook up is a lot of jive talk and a little jive so that's just what we had.

We seated ourselves around a nicely decorated record player in



George Maddox, 1934 All-American Tackle at KSC.

Collegian. The paper tells of a historic shepherd's crook, symbolic of authority and leadership, and adorned with colors of all graduation classes since 1898. At the annual junior-senior prom the incoming seniors were entrusted with the shepherd's crook. Several times it mysteriously disappeared. Once it was found at Washburn College in Topeka. The question is—what finally happened to it? If any Collegian reader knows, we should appreciate hearing the tale.

And here is an ironic tidbit from the 1935 Collegian. After announcing plans to build a Student Union for K-Staters, the Union committee said, "In a few years it is hoped that K-State may have a building for its student union similar to that of K. U." Now let's see—what is it Webster says about "few"?

## Campus Courts

Py Leslie Black  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Klusener are parents of a daughter, Rebecca Gay, born last Thursday at the Saint Mary hospital.

Mrs. Earl M. Edwards entertained the families of Court No. 3 with a watermelon feed August 2 in honor of her husband's birthday.

Courts residents who spent last weekend out of town include Mrs. John L. Anderson and Mrs. Max S. Houston, who went to Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell and son, Michael, who visited in Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fairbanks, who journeyed to Topeka; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Snow and daughter, Donna, who also went to Kansas City.

The Campus Courts office is accepting registration for housing for the fall term in the Fort Riley facilities and in the temporary staging area on the campus.

A new conscription plan announced by the British Labor Government includes two years of military service for men reaching their 18th birthday in 1947.

## Former Coach Makes Grid Tour

Major Clifford J. Gallagher, former coach at Kansas State College and now chief of competitive athletics section of the Athletics Branch in the European Theatre of Operations, is accompanying a trio of noted football authorities on tour in Germany.

Changes and interpretations of football rules, illegal plays, the T-formation and how each player should play his position are being discussed and demonstrated by the men for audiences of football coaches and players at the Erlangen and Erding Air Bases in Germany.

Major Gallagher is accompanying the famous referee, Arthur R. Hutchins, and two prominent football coaches, Charles W. Caldwell, of Princeton University, and George A. Munger of the University of Pennsylvania.

## Medal To Replace Honorable Service Victory Ribbon Soon

Veterans of World War II, who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States or of the Government of the Philippine Islands between December 7, 1941, and the date of termination of hostilities, may procure one of the new Victory Medals within the next few months, the War Department has announced.

Distribution will be made through the Office of the Quartermaster General when manufacture of the medals is completed.

Service ribbons are being issued pending the completion of the medals, and supplies are being sent to separation centers.

The Victory Medal is made of bronze, 36 millimeters in diameter. On one side is a figure of Liberation standing with head looking to the dawn of a new day, right foot resting on a war dogs helmet with the hilt of a broken sword in the right hand and the broken blade in the left hand, the inscription "World War II" horizontally placed immediately below center.

On the reverse side are the inscriptions "Freedom from Fear and Want" and "Freedom of Speech and Religion" separated by a palm branch, all within a circle composed of the words, "United States of America—1941—1945."

## Two Barracks Here And Others On Way For Campus Quarters

The first barracks for the south east campus project arrived from Coffeyville Saturday, and crews from Building and Repair are busy erecting buildings, pouring concrete foundation piers and ditching as they try to complete the barracks in time for the fall term beginning next month.

The second building arrived Tuesday with more scheduled to arrive at two or three day intervals. A total of 19 buildings will be moved by the Coffeyville crews, with Hal McCord, housing coordinator, in charge of packaging the buildings at the Air Base.

At Salina, the firm which was awarded the contract for erecting the housing units to be brought from Fort Riley is expected to move equipment to the campus this week, with work to start on the units immediately. The College hopes to have these units completed by November, if material and labor are available.

## Musicians To Tour Two States In Series Of Lyceum Programs

Concert tours are being planned for the faculty piano quartet and the a cappella choir at the College during the coming school year, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said yesterday.

The tours probably will be made after the first of the year. They will include high schools and lyceum programs in Kansas and Missouri. Bookings are being handled by Mr. Leavengood.

Members of the faculty piano quartet are Mr. Leavengood, viola; Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, piano; Max Martin, assistant professor of music, violin; and Lyle Downey, associate professor of music, cello. Jean Hedlund, newly appointed instructor at the College, may accompany the quartet as oboist.

The 85-voice a cappella choir is composed entirely of students and is directed by Mr. Leavengood.

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## Campus Communiques

Humberto Vazquez Orjuela, Columbian student at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, confirms what our assembly speaker said last week about the Latin American view of North Americans. When asked what he thought about North American women, Orjuela answered, "North American girls are very nice, but it seems to me when they love they love with the brain. When Latin Americans love, they love with the heart." Professor Christensen called that a misconception. Sounds more like first-hand experience to us.

The "Pronto Pup" is the latest venture of two veterans on the Iowa State campus. Both men were cooks while in the service and have opened a sandwich shop on the campus. The "Pronto Pup" takes its name from the sandwich the shop will feature.

The Oklahoma Sooners will fly to all out-of-state games this fall, it has been announced. First trip will be to West Point. The O. U. director of athletics points out that air transportation will mean

players will miss fewer classes, will be less tired by the travel and will be able to sleep in their own beds the night before a game. Reminds us the Wildcats are supposed to take to the air for a trip to California this season.

Says the Indiana Daily Student, the Federal Communications Commission has broken up what portended to be a slick little piece of planning. The FCC decreed that all surplus Walkie-Talkies are to be sold for souvenirs only and are not to be operated—just as the enterprising Indiana students had figured out a sure way to pass quizzes, with a talkie on the outside, a listener on the inside!

House - to - house canvassing seems to be the current thing with campus-connected organizations. The American Veterans Committee at Northern Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb has organized a housing drive. They're even distributing handbills, enlisting the aid of community organizations and asking local clergy to speak their behalf from the pulpits.

**Wait On Mascot Til Cat Too Wild For Circus Cook**

Another chapter has been written in the story of the Wampus Cat's efforts to get a mascot for K-State. It all started when Don Ford, president of the club, saw an ad in the Kansas City Star telling about a young wildcat to be given away.

So Louie "Brink 'em Back Alive" Taylor went to K. C. to see what he could do. There he learned that the two month old cub was a lynx that had been found on a fishing trip in Minnesota and had been brought home for a pet. But the first owner decided he was too wild and wanted to give the pet away so he advertised.

Well, the cat had already been given away, so away went Louie to see if it could be secured from the new owner. But the Bobcat's new boss was sure that the cub would make a fine pet and no amount of persuasion would change his mind. When asked why he wanted to keep it for a pet, the new owner replied, "I used to be a cook in a circus and I want to tame it and make it into a watchdog."

In his new home, the lynx has full run of the house and is supposed to drink milk, for the "Tamer" insists, "You can't feed a wild animal raw meat and expect to tame him." So far, he hasn't done much taming for the cat has bitten him once and his son twice.

The bobcat is still in Kansas City for K-State's Martin Johnson pulled a quick retreat when the cat's owner said his next ambition was to head for Colorado to find a panther to tame.

That's the story so far but the question still remains with the episode follow this line—"Dear Mr. Taylor, pardon if you can't read this as I'm writing it with my left hand. I have no right one any longer. Would you please come and get this cat. It's all yours now..."

**GIVES CONFERENCE REPORT**  
Elsie Shehi will report on the United Christian state conference over Radio station KSAC tomorrow afternoon at 5:15. Representatives of all sections of Kansas attended the Sterling conference July 13 to 19.

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## False Beliefs Mar America's Accord Says Christensen

"Political agreement among any two nations of the world is impossible unless the peoples of the two nations understand each other," said Asher N. Christensen, associate professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, at an all-College assembly last Friday.

"There exists an abysmal ignorance in the United States concerning the real nature of Latin Americans and, conversely, the Latin Americans have a fear of our economic and political force," the lecturer said.

Professor Christensen outlined the cultural relations program of the State Department of the United States in promoting mutual understanding between the United States and South America and in overcoming the language barrier.

**Cultural Relations Program**  
The program includes student exchange, professor exchange, visits of cultural leaders, institutes which teach the Latin American about American culture and translations of Latin American literature.

Stating that mutual misconceptions of cultures between two nations thwart any attempt at political agreement, Professor Christensen enumerated several common misconceptions held by North and Latin Americans.

"The Latin American tends to think of us as being cold and indifferent although he admires us for our practicability," he said.

**Think Latins Are Lazy**  
North Americans generally believe Latin Americans are lazy, prefer dictatorships and enjoy revolutions, the assembly speaker said.

In return, they believe Americans to be a materialistic people entirely lacking in the finer things of the spirit, with almost no home life and a rude, brusque exterior, the professor revealed.

Formerly cultural attaché to the American Embassy in Argentina, Professor Christensen has traveled and lectured extensively in South America. He was introduced at the College assembly by R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School.

## Storm Hits College With Floods And Students Marooned

Flooded basements, backed up sewers, stalled fire trucks and marooned pedestrians were results of the heaviest rainfall Manhattan has seen since July 24, 1878, as six inches of rain fell last Monday night.

The College didn't escape the damage, as a 33 mile wind whipped small branches across the campus and a bolt of lightning knocked the coping from the northeast corner of West Waters Hall.

Some water damage was done as basements in Anderson Hall, Education Hall, the Engineering Building and the power plant were flooded. Clerks in the business office were shocked as a result of wet wiring in the office machines. Custodian crews, normally off du-

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**CARLTON**  
FRI-SAT  
**ADVENTURE BOUND!**  
**Captain Kidd**  
Charles LAUGHTON and Randolph SCOTT  
Also—Final Chap. Hap Harrigan! Cartoon  
SUN—MON—TUES  
CROSBY BERGMAN  
in **LEO McCAREY'S**  
**The Bells of St. Mary's**  
with Harry TRAVES—William GARGAN  
Also: "IN DUTCH"

## Party Line . . .

Rainy days certainly bring out a campus man's past. GI raincoats are a dead giveaway to where the fellows have been spending the last few years of their lives. What the well-dressed coed wears on a rainy day seems to be a bright colored head scarf and a baggy coat. We may all look ridiculous but thank heaven for the rain! Here come the social satchels for the week.

Lila Gritten of Republic was weekend guest of Mary Cook, student in arts and sciences, at Hills Heights.

Al Whitside of Fort Scott spent several days at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have a rush party Thursday evening for 20 Manhattan men.

Bruce Johnson of Liberal spent several days at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Eugene Yeager, Sigma Nu, announces his engagement to Ruth Wilson, Alpha Delta Pi.

Rex Burden, Lyons, was a weekend guest at the Sigma Nu house. Weekend guests of Marjorie Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howland of Clark's Gables, were Lois Caster and Eileen Howland, of Arkansas City.

Kent Thompson of Anthony and Ed Morgan, of Salina, were weekend guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Dr. Orris Nipper, Alpha Gamma Rho, graduate student in veterinary medicine, will be married to Jean Finch, Newton, Iowa, on August 25.

Officers of Alpha Gamma Rho who will attend the officer's meeting at Ames, Iowa, August 17 and 18 are Olen Pumphrey, Ole Rellag, Clarence Harden, Dick Winger and Don Flentie.

Patricia Putnam, graduate of the College in dietetics and Alpha Delta Pi sorority member, has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Eldon D. Davis, junior in civil engineering at the College and member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Daniel Holmes, former student

at the College, was married to Betty Ann Hundermark August 10 in Topeka. The former Miss Hundermark is a graduate of the Christ's Hospital School of Nursing in Topeka and attended Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina before entering nurses' training.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Margaret Adelaide Swift, Alpha Xi Delta, to Edward H. Sondker, Holton. Miss Swift was graduated from K-State this spring.

Geraldine Salero, Manhattan, will be married in September to Wilfred Finuf, student in mechanical engineering.

Marjorie Miller, Solomon, former student at K-State, was married August 4 at Solomon to Robert E. Clarke, student in mechanical engineering. After a honeymoon in Colorado they will be at home in Manhattan.

Mildred Terrar, Alpha Delta Pi, became the bride of Ray Throckmorton, Jr., student in mechanical engineering, Aug. 4, at Coffeyville. The couple will be at home at 1305 Pierre after a honeymoon in the Ozarks.

Phyllis Joy Smith, student in arts and sciences, was married to Robert F. Randle, Jr., Riley, on August 4 at Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Randle will attend college here this fall. They are now on a honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Ayle Marilyn Albertson, former student in home economics, was married July 31 to Richard E. Matteson of Detroit, Mich. They will be at home in East Lansing, Mich., where Mr. Matteson is attending Michigan State College.

## College Calendar

Thursday, August 15

4-H Club, 4-H Club office, 7 p. m.

Monday, August 19

Veterans' Association, Rec Center, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, August 20

K. S. Christian Fellowship, Calvin 107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, August 21

Outdoor Movies, east of Anderson, (in case of rain W115) 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

## Sneaks Through Jap Lines On Way To KSC Classes

By Guy Allen

Shih Chung Sung crouched in a ditch and listened to Jap columns rumble by. He was dressed and disguised as a Chinese coolie. As the Japanese columns disappeared in the distance, he got up and continued his 2,000 mile trip to Chungking.

Shih Chung Sung, or Sung as

he prefers to be called, is a 25-year-old Chinese student at the college. One would never think he is older than high school age.

The trials he has gone through during the war to get an education are not at all shown on his handsome and smiling face.

Sung is from Shanghai. When he graduated from high school, he started to Chiao Tung University in Shanghai to study mechanical engineering.

After Pearl Harbor the Japanese came to Shanghai and he started his perilous flight to Chungking to enter the Central University there.

The trip took 48 days as he traveled the long distance by rickshaw, boat, truck and foot through the enemy lines, no-mans land, and finally to the free Chinese area.

He was a guest student at the Central University. He received his degree in engineering and then went into a government organization for repairing automotive spare parts. Dissatisfied with the high inefficiency, he quit and started to work for an uncle who owned several flour mills.

Send Lease Offer

The Chinese government issued an order requesting students with college educations and two years of experience in something technical to become a part of the lend-lease arrangement with the United States. The students were to go the United States and be trained in a technical subject.

After passing several examinations, including five physicals,

Sung was given a passport and authorized to study in this country.

He flew to India and then sailed for the United States with 600 other lend-lease students on an Army transport.

Arriving in Norfolk, Va., in June of 1945, the young Chinese went to Washington for placement. The Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee was his first assignment. The manufacture of milling machines was studied for eight months before he started on a trip that took him to Minneapolis, Kansas City, Denver and Buffalo to study milling techniques. July brought him to K-State.

Marines Should Stay  
When asked about the Chinese situation, Sung is very serious and does not attempt to be an arm-chair strategist. He feels the problem is simple to solve.

The Marines should stay in China, he asserts. When asked about them he said, "Well, personally, I think for the good of China, as well as for the good of the world, the American Marines should stay. There is a fear between the Chinese Nationalists and the Communists to offend them."

Other than his studies, tennis is the outstanding interest of Sung this summer. He learned to play tennis while in high school. However, immediately after the outbreak of war in 1938, the shortage of tennis balls in Shanghai slowed down his game. One of the first things Sung did when he was settled in Manhattan for the summer was to purchase a racket and a new can of balls.

## Many Are Skeptical

## Students Answer To Fusing Of All Factions Into One Party

By Jerry Collins

(Polls of student opinion on some of the questions which will be discussed at the Student Planning Conference September 3 to 5 will appear in The Collegian each week. This is the first in the series. Editor's Note.)

The Collegian survey for the week was on the question—"Do you think it possible for the veterans organization, the independent students, party, and the Greek organizations to fuse into a single political party with a central council as governing body of the new organization?" Here are the answers that were given:

Miriam Hobbs: I think it would be a good idea if it could cut out politics, but I hardly think it would be possible for the groups to fuse into one political party.

Larry Watts: I don't think it could be done. There's too much age difference and the social interests are too diversified.

Dr. W. E. Grimes: I doubt if it would be possible and I doubt if it would be desirable. Parties are operated for difference of opinion and these opinions would be lost if we had only one party. Our national government is operated on a two party system and I think it is bad if one party has control for too long a period.

Marie Webb: I think it's possible and I think the campus spirit will be much better when they do. Men's organizations are mainly veterans so why should there be made a difference between the groups.

Don Cartier: I think it would be possible but I see no value in it. The organizations are made up of people with varying interests and ideals. Any value to be found in any individual organization is as a result of its difference and would be lost in a merger.

Ruth Hodgson: I definitely don't like the way things are now. Each party should have a definite platform but I'm afraid if we had only one party, the party itself would be split along the same

lines that it is now. I like the dual party system better but definitely think that something should be done.

L. E. Loyd: It will never be done because there is too much distrust between the three parties.

Patt Fairman: It sounds good but would certainly take a lot of smooth coordination and a lot of giving up on the part of each individual party.

Alice M. Meade: I would hate to see political life on the campus stifled as it seems to me it would be under a one party system. It appears to be a cover up for the student's inertia and past errors that could be corrected in some other way.

Dean Helen Moore: I would welcome any change that would strengthen the council and make it more democratic and representative of the student body.

## Holiday Turkey Could Become Regular Repast

The notion that turkey is good only at Thanksgiving is in for a beating at Kansas State College. Use of turkey in filets should make it a year-round food, according to Miss Eula Morris, graduate student at Kansas State, who has developed methods of cutting and cooking the new turkey cuts.

Miss Morris has been working to develop new ways of serving turkey for the past year. She tried turkeyburgers, turkey steaks, turkey rolls and other cuts, but many of these were too dry after cooking.

When the filets go on sale in butcher shops, housewives may be able to buy their turkey a pound at a time. The new method of serving will eliminate the necessity of buying a 15 or 20 pound bird and then devising leftover dishes for days.

## Do You Recognize Them?



If these pictures have any resemblance to anyone living, they're absolutely correct. In the upper left hand corner we give you Professor H. W. Davis and Hat, of the English department; in the upper right hand corner he of the slick hair-do is President Milton S. Eisenhower; and in the center is 'Just Call Me Ty Cobb' A. A. Holtz, now men's adviser.

## Chapel Committee Plans Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

John Boerner, Goodland: Eldon Eugene Boyington.

Haddam: Willard Dean Nelson. Harlan: Paul Lawrence Clingman.

Hays: Ralph Bemis, Hazelton: Monto Otto Bower, Hiawatha: Richard Leon Gaston and James W. Sterns, Jr. Hillsboro: Karl William Schroeder, Holton: Warren Franklin Moore and Robert L. Wright, Horton: Ross Edwin Torkelson, Hoxie: Charles Falmouth Monteith, Hutchinson: James A. Lewis.

Independence: John P. Featheringill, Paul Francis Goodwin, George Samuel Wiggins and Ernest E. Woods. Juka: Martin Lewis Wing.

Jewell: Robert J. Edwards. Kansas City: Raymond Gustave Peterson, Jack Holman Quinly, and Miles Strole. Kingman: Lowell Elvis McCutchen.

Lakin: George Wayne Thornbrough, Lawrence: Edward George Seufert, Leavenworth: Don F. Hathaway and Billy Benton Sloan. Lincoln: Jay Rex Stevens, Lindsborg: Paul Oscar Larson, Little River: Robert Milton Hodgson, Lorraine: Norman Sies and Warren Sies, Lucas: Wilbur Dean Mansfield, Lyons: Eugene Fred Kimple.

Macksville: Jack P. Mallin, Madison: Daniel Adam Hamer and Earl E. Oliver, Jr. Meade: Arthur John Cordes, Medicine Lodge: Roy Thomas Kinkaid, Meriden: John York Christy and Richard F. Dille, Midland: Jodie R. Lawrence, Milton: Glenn Harold Boes, Montvale: Mac Kappelman, Mount Hope: Dean Thomas Lill.

Manhattan: Charles Jay Burson, Jr., Lawrence Harold Esslinger, Kendall W. Evans, Charles Edward Fairman, James Michael Green, Charles Meyers Haines, Joe Kermit Hanna, Ernest O. Harris, William Andrew Hemphill, Richard E. Hotchkiss, Francis Neal Hugos, George N. Inskip, Richard A. Jaccard, Dale Edgar Johnson, John P. Kilkenny Jr., Clabern Oakley Little, Roy Clyde Lovell, Lee Roy Mitchell, Lyle Moyer Murphy, Ernest Ralph Newell, Norman Frederick Niemeler, Harold Leroy Nonamaker.

Wakefield: William George Alsp, Wamego: George R. Jones, Jr., and Thomas F. Kropf, Washington: Richard H. Hamilton, Waterville: William Philip Nichols, Wellington: William Philip Hackney, Robert H. Roberts, and Lindley Rutherford Zimmerman, West-

moreland: Edgar Leighton Hale, Eugene M. Hill and Edward E. Williams.

Whiting: Gordon Charles Green, Wichita: Eldon Eugene Coulson, Charles J. Davidson, Robert Henry Hellener, Wilbur Fred Jones, Leslie Waterman King and Karl Marion Scanlan, Wiley: Raymond Warren Irwin, Winchester: Harold B. Wright, Winfield: Raymond Dale Allen.

Out-of-State-Towns

Kansas City, Mo.: Edward O. Ball, Clair L. Belden, Chesney Gould Crouch, Charles Eldon Heitz, Earl William Henderson, Donald Monroe Hunt.

Lincoln, Neb.: Montee R. Baker, George V. Gooding.

Omaha, Neb.: James Kral and Louis Arthur Prechal.

Brooklyn, N. Y.: Milton Kaslow and Leon Schulman.

Mansfield, Mo.: Robert P. Aikman, Lexington, Mo.: Wesley Watson Bertz, University City, Mo.: Gordon McClellan Braun, Hastings, Neb.: Stanley N. Dwyer, Evanston, Ill.: Philip Fox, Belvidere, N. Y.: Garrett Gardner, Cleveland, Ohio: Roy W. Haeger, Carpinteria, Calif.: Alvin Willis Hamilton, Richmond Heights, Mo.: Clyde Ivan Hinricks, Union of South Africa: Theunis Munnik Kleinberg, Front Royal, Va.: Thomas Marshall Petty, Ashland, Ore.: Robert Edward Pirtle, Still River, Mass.: James K. Reid, West Plains, Mo.: Charles Dixon Renfrow, Albuquerque, N. M.: Fred McCreary Schneider, Fort Smith, Ark.: Dean Edwin Swift, Hidalgo, Mexico: William Lafayette Van Dusen.

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## RADIO TALK BY JOURNALIST

"Crime and Violence in the Press" was the subject of a talk by Miss Helen Hostetter of the Journalism department over KSC-AC yesterday afternoon. Miss Hostetter pointed out that newspaper readers sometimes get a distorted idea of "the state of the Union" and of the world, because they don't realize what newspaper men consider news. Americans as a people love a fight and people everywhere are interested in conflict, in struggle, in the unusual. For that reason, newspapers devote much space to news about violence, Miss Hostetter explained.

## Collegian Classified

WANTED: Experienced fountain help. Farrell's Fountain and Sport Shop, 431 Poyntz.

LOST: Agfa Viking 6-20 camera in leather case, August 3 between bus station and Aggieville. Call Larry McManis at 47583.

LEAVING for San Antonio, Texas, August 30. Want one or two passengers. Phone 46136.

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## Guides For Frosh Wanted

Some volunteers for helping with Freshman Orientation Week have been accepted but many others are needed. Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the orientation committee, pointed out this week.

"We are most appreciative of the help that has been offered but to conduct all activities planned for freshmen, more upperclassmen will be needed," he added.

Plans for the activities, which open September 16, call for both a testing system and a recreational program, with help needed in both fields. Anyone interested in helping should see Dr. Woolf in the Counseling Bureau at the south end of Anderson Hall.

## Check Your Date Rating—

## Nothing's Unknown If You Take Counseling Bureau Tests

Anybody want to take a test? Oh, oh, don't look like that! These particular tests provide the answers to a lot of things.

Through a series of tests provided by the Counseling Bureau at the College it is possible to get a lot of tips on how to make life easier. A personality test, for instance, could supply some suggestions on how to make a date pay more dividends.

Last fall, the Counseling Bureau was set up to help students. One of its chief methods is to use a large number of tests. Of course every college Freshman is required to take the orientation tests, and, in addition, it is possible to take a group of more personalized tests.

Interest Tests Are Common  
According to Miss Patricia Knop, psychologist at the Bureau, most of the students tested are given interest tests. The one most frequently used compares the interests of the examinee with the interests of successful persons in about 35 different vocational fields. It provides the student with a basis for determining whether or not he really is interested in the type of work a given occupation involves.

The personality test ranks high in frequency of student usage. A standardized test called the Multiphasic test usually is given.

Then, of course, mental ability tests are given. The Bureau provides for either a written or an oral examination, and some of the ability tests are timed while others are not.

Also Have Aptitude Tests  
Aptitude and achievement tests provide an essential part of the Bureau's program. Of these, the Scholastic Aptitude Test is probably used more frequently. Achievement tests measure the student's background in subject matter fields and not his mental ability.

In addition to the more common tests, there are special mechanical tests such as the "Minnesota Spatial Relation Test" which looks like a complicated picture puzzle. The examinee must fit the pieces into the right spaces, and he is scored both on the time it takes him and on the number of errors.

Measures Coordination  
Another test involves tweezers to measure the amount of coordination between the hand and eye. Still another is the "Purdue Pegboard" which calls for fitting pegs into holes. There is even a music Aptitude Test which consists of records which test the student's ability to recognize pitch, tone and sound.

Then, of course, the Bureau provides comprehensive and clerical tests, and many other forms of

the tests mentioned. Through a combination of all of them, the Bureau believes it is possible to gather information which will help the student a little in going a long way.

## Housing Locks Out More Coeds Here

"It is impossible to make anything like an accurate guess as to how many women we'll have enrolled at the College this fall," asserted Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, "but if we could accommodate them we probably would have 1,500 women at least."

Last fall approximately 1,270 women were enrolled here. Dean Moore pointed out that if enrollment falls off this fall it will be solely because of lack of housing. Figures for present summer school women's enrollment have not been released.

This year 249 women will be living in College-operated houses compared with 301 women last year, as some of the annexes have been turned back to fraternity groups, Dean Moore added.

## Guess Who—For Five Free Papers

Borrowing a page from the numerous quiz programs' book, The Collegian has whipped together a "Can You Identify This Person?" quiz. Five clues are provided for each personality. If you guess the celebrity's identity with the first clue, you win five free issues of The Collegian (Aw right—so we have to give them away now!)

## Gene Grimes Dies In Plane Crash

### Funeral Services Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Waldo Eugene (Gene) Grimes, 21-year-old mechanical engineering student at the College, son of Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, and Mrs. Grimes, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Manhattan.

Grimes was killed about 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the airplane in which he was a passenger crashed after one wing snapped off near Wabunsee. He was riding with Robert G. Bensing, a student in architectural engineering, a close friend for a number of years in a plane rented from the Manhattan Flying Service at the Municipal Airport. Bensing, who was wearing a parachute, was thrown from the plane and reached the ground safely. Grimes did not have a parachute.

**In Submarine Service**  
Grimes was graduated from Manhattan high school in 1942 and had served three years and two months in the submarine service of the Navy in the Southwest Pacific. He was discharged January 26 after serving on the submarine, "Gato," as a torpedoman second class. At the time of his death he had completed one semester and one eight-weeks summer term at the College.

The engagement of Becky Wilkinson, San Angelo, Tex., to Grimes had recently been announced. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Miss Sarah Ann Grimes, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rosehel Elder, Fort Collins, Colo.; and one brother, Seaman first class Ted Grimes, who left his ship, the aircraft carrier, "Hancock," Friday to be separated from the Navy.

The Rev. H. B. Cockerill, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of Wesley Foundation at the College, were in charge of the services. Casket bearers were all Manhattan friends of the youth—Dick Medlin, Roger Medlin, Ray Throckmorton, Jr., Earl Miller, Beryl Nixon and Marshall Walker.

**Structural Failure**  
Bensing was a B-17 pilot in the European theater during the war, completing 36 missions over Germany. He has a commercial flying license. At the time of the mishap, he said that he was not doing acrobatics, but that a structural failure caused one wing to snap off as the plane was flying at an altitude of about 5,000 feet. The plane was badly demolished and Grimes body was badly crushed. The casket was not opened during the funeral services.

Dr. Grimes credited Bensing with trying to bring his passenger down on his parachute, but was unable to do so before he was thrown out of the plane, according to evidence. Bensing had planned to take his wife, the former Elaine Wichers, on the next trip that afternoon.

W. T. Leopold, manager of the Manhattan Flying Service, said that this was the first accident for his ships and that it was being investigated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

## New Uniforms Soon For Wampus Cats

Members of the Wampus Cats will not wear the traditional purple sweaters this fall, Don Ford, president of the organization, announced. Instead they will wear white shirts, beanie caps and purple ties.

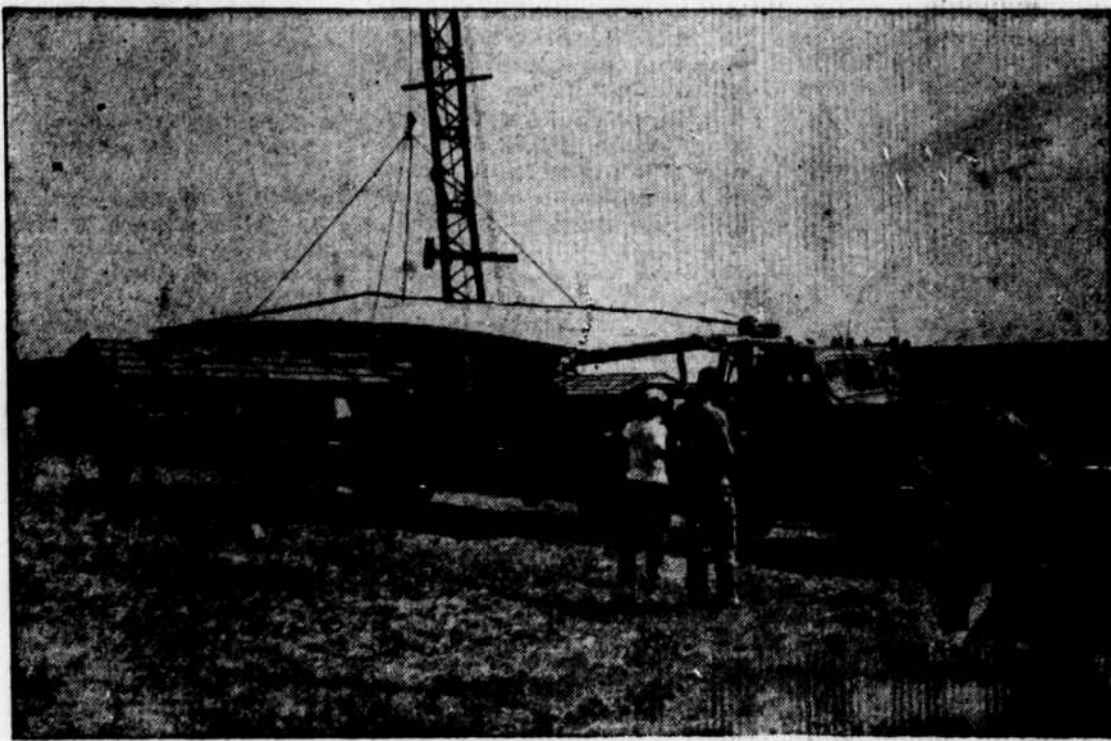
Ford also announced that the "Wildcat Scream," a freshman yell book has been sent to the printers. This book of eight pages has the school alma mater, pep songs and popular yells of the College.

The action of changing the uniform of the pep club was prompted by the decision to enlarge the organization, Ford said. There would not be enough sweaters and although more have been ordered, they will not be available for some time.

The beanies which have been ordered are reversible white and purple caps with the letters "KS" on the bill. Just what type of purple ties used will depend on what is available, according to Ford.

This year is the first year that a yell book has been printed for freshmen. It will be given to the frosh and upper classmen may purchase one. The book has been prepared to allow the addition of other pages in case more yells are prepared later in the season.

## Barracks Start Journey To Campus



Courtesy The Coffeyville Daily Journal

Shown above is a section of floor from the third Army barracks to be torn down by a crew of 25 K-State students in Coffeyville. Suspended by cable from an Army crane, the section is being lowered to a truck for transport to Manhattan where the reassembled structures will become homes for veteran students.

Hal McCord, coordinator of housing at the College, is in charge of the dismantling crew which is living in one of the 19 barracks assigned to the College by the PPHA.

**Rohrman Named To Replace Greene**  
**New Head Of Chem. Engineers Appointed**

Dr. F. A. Rohrman, now associate professor in the department, has been appointed head of chemical engineering at Kansas State to succeed Dr. John W. Greene, who resigned to accept a position at the University of Denver. President Milton S. Eisenhower announced yesterday. The appointment is effective September 11.

Dr. Rohrman joined the Kansas State faculty last October after his release from military service. He holds a reserve commission as lieutenant colonel. He was chief of schools for the Sixth Service Command and later commanded an artillery battalion. His last assignment was director of training at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Dr. Rohrman earned his bachelor of science degree at Oregon State, his master of science degree at Oregon State, his master of science degree at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate at Columbia University. He taught for ten years at Michigan State College of Mining and Technology.

Author of more than 35 papers in technical journals, Dr. Rohrman is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers. He also belongs to Sigma Xi, science society; Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society; Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society; and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization.

### ATTENDS WICHITA MEETING

Miss Myrtle A. Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, left Tuesday for Wichita to attend a three-day district Consumer Committee meeting. The committee will hear a report on the national Consumer Committee meeting which met recently to discuss consumer problems during the present inflationary period.

### Home Made Air Cooling

## Ingenious Trailer Dwellers Beat The Heat With Coolers

Home made air coolers used by several of the Campus Courts residents are helping to make living in the trailers more pleasant these hot days.

Temperatures in the single trailers are lowered as much as 15 degrees, according to reports. Most of the coolers consist of a 10 to 12 inch house fan placed in the window with burlap or excelsior forming an outside frame kept moist with the water hose.

Sidney Byrd uses an 18 inch "elephant ear" fan for his large trailer with a burlap frame for the evaporation unit. His cooler has lowered the temperature as much as 20 degrees inside the trailer, depending upon the humidity of the outside air.

All fixed equipment in the buildings, including heating stoves, latrine plumbing, fixtures and other articles have been removed and shipped to Manhattan. Mr. McCord said. The work day for the men begins at 4 a.m. when they travel to the Coffeyville municipal airport for breakfast, dash back and get to work on the dismantling. Work continues, except for mealtime, until 8 p.m.

"If there was any idea that this was going to be a picnic, it was dispelled in the first 24 hours the men spent here," McCord chuckled as he described the work the young men are doing.

### Facilities Open

The Cafeteria and the Library will remain available for student use during the between-semester vacation, although the Library may have shortened hours. In the absence of William Baehr, College librarian, Miss Grace Derby announces a tentative schedule of Library hours to be 9 a.m. to 12 n. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 12 n. on Saturdays. This will be subject to changes necessitated by Freshman Orientation Week and enrollment plans.

## Philosopher Added To Citizenship Staff

Most recent addition to the staff of the Institute of Citizenship is Dr. Earl E. Edgar who has been appointed associate professor of philosophy, according to an announcement by Dr. Robert A. Walker, director of the Institute. Dr. Edgar will come to the College from his present position as instructor in the social sciences at the College of the University of Chicago and will begin his duties here September 1.

**Held Rector Scholarship**  
During his four years of undergraduate work at DePauw University, Dr. Edgar held a Rector Scholarship, receiving his B. A. degree in 1935. Two years later he received his M. A. degree at the University of Nebraska where he served in the field of ethics.

**Taught In Canton, Mo.**  
For two years the teacher was associate professor of philosophy and sociology at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. In 1942 he was granted a leave of absence to work with the Sixth Regional War Labor Board in Chicago. For three years he processed disputed wage adjustment cases from six states in the region.

Enlisted for the work are Bill Aubel, Larry Blasing, Merrill Bumbaugh, Don Buster, James Carter, Herbert Coles, Loren Compton, Clifton Douglass, C. W. Elmer, Charles Fletcher, Keith Grandfield, Loys Guest, Marvin Hartwick, Fredrick Honeywell, Ted Howard, J. C. Johnson, Charles McGonigal, Joe Moffett, R. O. Perryman, Robert Pettit, Durth Szatalowicz, and James West.

One other student, Burton Miller, left the work group to return to Manhattan when he broke a wrist at a skating rink Tuesday night.

## Home Ec Teachers Attend Workshop

### Chicago University Examiner To Speak

A workshop for the evaluation of college teaching will be held for KSC home economics faculty members from September 9 through September 14, according to Dean Margaret M. Justin of the School of Home Economics. The workshop will be sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the State Board of Vocational Education, Topeka.

Dr. B. S. Bloom, Examiner at the University of Chicago and a well-known leader in the field of evaluation, will be the principal speaker for the workshop sessions. Dean Justin disclosed. Professor Bloom also will be available for private discussions with home economists faculty members about teaching problems.

"The general consideration of the meetings will be evaluation," Miss Justin said, "and the point of departure for the workshop sessions will be the objectives to be obtained through home economics training."

Mornings will be devoted to general discussions and afternoons to small group study projects. Toward the end of the week sessions will be devoted to progress reports.

Prof. Alpha C. Latzke, Head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, is chairman of the steering committee for the workshop.

## Dining, Hospital Aid Sought Here

An attempt to secure additional dining facilities and additional College hospital facilities under the Meade bill will be handled by A. L. Pugsley, professor of structural engineering and assistant director of the engineering experiment station.

Professor Pugsley has been temporarily transferred to the President's office to represent the College in dealing with the government to obtain facilities under the Meade bill, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

The Meade bill provides \$75,000,000 to finance temporary educational facilities to meet the influx of student veterans. The construction cost is borne by the government while colleges furnish land and utilities. Passed in the closing days of Congress, the bill is administered by the Federal Works Agency.

### NEWS MOVIE NEXT WEEK

"Headlines of the Century," a panorama of important news events, will be shown at the free outdoor movie next Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. east of Anderson Hall, according to an announcement from the office of R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School. In case of rain, the hour-long film will be presented in W115.

## Veterans' Room Survey Still Turns Up Few Openings

Though two vacant apartments were listed yesterday—for an hour—in the file which the Veterans' Association housing committee keeps in Room 3, Anderson Hall, the canvass of rooms in Manhattan was not turning up many possibilities.

Earlier in the week John Swanson, adjutant of the Association, had appealed to townspeople to "give the veterans a break" in getting rooms after initial canvassing had been almost futile. Since then a somewhat better response has been noted.

Reed Larson, commander of the organization, said yesterday, however, that the drive to find rooms for 500 additional students for this fall would fall unless townspeople help even more. He directed a special appeal to College faculty members who may have rooms that could be rented.

**Appeal To Faculty**  
"We're especially concerned that faculty members who have rooms that might be rented should make them available to students," Larson stated. "There is a need for every possible room."

The veterans have found that there is no OPA ruling which prohibits eviction of a renter if a house-owner rents one room to one or two students. They believe that misunderstanding on this point may have held down the number of rooms listed at first.

**Finds Vacant Boxcar**  
Among other possibilities for living quarters turned up by the canvassers was a retired boxcar which repotes two miles outside Manhattan. The car is 34 feet by eight feet, is located on a farm where occupants could raise garden and chickens and it's still available. Call 3213, housing office, for details.

According to advertisements for house sales in local papers, many students are contracting for rooms in Wamego, 16 miles away, for the fall term.

Jim Francis, one of the veterans assisting in the drive, dug up the two apartments which were listed yesterday with the housing committee while covering his area the previous afternoon. Turned in at 10 a.m., both were taken by 11.

## Staff Positions Go To Twelve

Fifteen faculty changes at Kansas State—12 new appointments, one resignation and a leave of absence—were announced yesterday by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

New faculty members include Mrs. Jess M. Alexander, assistant professor of art; Theodore O. Dodge, instructor of economics and sociology; Mary E. Magan, instructor of chemistry; Harold E. Jones, assistant professor of agronomy; and Grant C. Marburger, assistant engineer in the chemistry department.

Other new staff members are Donald Munzer, veterans' housing assistant; Mrs. Lillian Shapiro, temporary student assistant in nursery school; Martha Caldwell, temporary assistant instructor of clothing and textiles; Leonard Maurice Redlinger, graduate assistant in entomology; Nolan G. Mc Kenzie, graduate assistant in agricultural economics; Harry S. Adams, graduate assistant in physics; and Joe Lundholm, Jr., graduate assistant in physics.

T. D. Letbetter, assistant professor of economics and sociology, has been granted leave of absence from September 1 until June 30. A resignation has been accepted from M. J. Caldwell, assistant chemist in the chemistry department.

## Baby Sitter For All School Party

Baby sitters to care for children while parents attend the All-School Party tomorrow night in Nichols Gym are included in the latest plans of the Summer School Recreation Committee. Roy Drown is in charge of the program during the absence of Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor.

The dance which will begin at 8:30 p.m. and terminate at 11:30 will be recorded music amplified by radio station KSAC's equipment. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Parents should bring their children to the southwest room of the main floor of the gym. Darlene Rein is in charge of the baby sitters and Pat Knop is in charge of the refreshment committee.

## Mail

Miss Pearl Clark, postmistress of the College post office, has announced that first class mail will be forwarded to all students who fill out a forwarding slip, which may be obtained at the post office.

## Eisenhower Names Scholarship Group

### Eligibility Committee Conflicts Resolved

Conflicting recommendations for the Scholarship Eligibility Committee made by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Student Council have been resolved by President Milton S. Eisenhower.

For the coming year the President has set up the committee as follows:

One faculty representative from each school of the College and from the Board of Student Publications, and an additional member as chairman.

One student representative from each school of the College, as recommended by the Student Council in its minutes of July 29 on that subject.

Prof. Wilson Tripp has been named chairman of the committee. Other members are Prof. Emma Hyde and Edwin Chipman, Junior, from the School of Arts and Sciences; Prof. F. W. Atkeson and Charles D. Nesbit, sophomore, from the School of Agriculture; Prof. R. M. Kerchner and Wayne Willis, junior, from the School of Engineering and Architecture; Dr. Gladys E. Vail and Florence Merriam, senior, from the School of Home Economics; Prof. W. M. McLeod and Fred York, senior from the School of Veterinary Medicine and Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook from the Board of Student Publications.

The entire committee is to pass on general questions of policy, subject to the usual approval, but the detail of administering these policies will be the responsibility of the faculty members of the committee, since they are not involved in student politics, and are thoroughly familiar with the credit point system.

Regulations established by the past committee will stand until recommended changes, if any, have been approved, the President said.

## Handbook For Freshmen Revised Before Frosh Week

Final copy is being prepared for the Freshman Handbook, formerly called the "K" book, Marie Webb, editor, said this week. This handbook explains the campus to new arrivals and is sponsored jointly by the Student Council, YWCA and YMCA.

The book is being revised this year and will be divided into six sections: Kansas State College; Organizations; Activities and Events; At Your Service, which includes recreation facilities, the Cafeteria, the Library and other services; Sports and Student Government.

The Freshman orientation program is explained in outline form in the first section, and drawings are being made to illustrate the book.

## Two Kansans Meet In East



A warm handshake marked the meeting of General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, at last month's American Alumni Council conference in Amherst, Mass. Mr. Ford presided at the luncheon which honored the General as the outstanding alumnus of 1946.

## Pre-Registration Approved For Fall

### Early Bird Assigned To Least Desirable Hours For Classes

## Five Of Cheney Family To K.S.

When the opening of College rolls around in September, it practically will be moving day for the Ernest Lindholm family of Cheney.

Five children from the Lindholm family plan to attend the College fall semester. They are Alfred, a junior; John and Howard, sophomores; and Leonard and Claribel, freshmen. All are graduates of Cheney high school. When the eldest is graduated, another member of the family will be ready for college.

John and Alfred were in the air corps during the war. Leonard was in the Seabees. While their college education was delayed by military service, the other two caught up with them.

## Exchange Buys First Equipment

### Directors Attempt To Purchase More

Purchase of store fixtures and equipment headlined this week's activities by the Veterans' Co-op Exchange Board of Directors as they started preparations which they hope will allow them to open the store by the start of the fall term.

Lloyd Nothern, president of the Board, will go to Salina Monday to attend a War Department surplus property sale at which he expects to get more equipment for the exchange.

At the same time the Directors said that Tuesday's sales of stock were well below what they had been running and reiterated that \$10,000 will be needed to set up operation of the store. The last announced figure for total sales of stock was \$7,000.

Included in the fixtures and equipment which have been bought so far with an early delivery date are two cash registers, one meat display counter, one vegetable case, three scales, one slicing machine, one meat grinder and a six-by-eight foot meat storage cooler.

The Directors believe that volunteer labor by veterans will be necessary to build shelving and complete other interior construction. The high cost of skilled labor if it had to be hired would be prohibitive, the directors think.

Construction of the store building was moving along slowly after being held up by heavy rain. The foundation is being poured, and the concrete block walls should soon be rising.

### ACCEPTED BY GLAMOR MAG

An article by Helen Clegg has been accepted for publication in "Glamor" magazine in the October issue, according to Miss Helen Hostetter of the Journalism Department. "A Soap Suds Quiz" was the name of the article and it was written in the "Journalism for Women" class.

Pre-registration of students now enrolled in Summer School who wish to attend College for the fall semester has been approved by the Council of Deans, according to an announcement from the office of President Milton S. Eisenhower. Pre-registration will be held from 8 a.m. on September 9 to 11 a.m. on September 14.

Early enrollment has been limited to students now enrolled in Summer School and students assisting during Freshman Week. Professor White said. The latter group will be occupied during its regular registration period of September 18 and 19 so is being allowed to register early, he explained.

**Enrollment Procedure**  
In general, the pre-registration procedure will be as follows: the student, after obtaining his dean's card at the Registrar's office, appears at the office of his dean and is then sent to a designated assigner to obtain class assignments.

The student will then go to Recreation Center where he will fill out his informational cards, have his fees assessed and obtain his class cards. His fees are to be paid in the Business office before September 14.

The Committee on Assignment has formulated detailed plans for the pre-registration.

**Best Classes Not Available**  
According to these plans, students who take advantage of this early registration will not be permitted to fill the classes which come at the more desirable hours of the week. Their classes must be distributed as uniformly as possible over the entire schedule.

Students objecting to 7 o'clock classes, afternoon classes or Saturday morning classes will be asked to defer their assignment until the regular period on September 18. No reassignments will be made before September 23, according to Prof. A. E. White, chairman of the Committee on Assignments.

To avoid confusion during pre-registration, students are urged by the Registrar's Office to familiarize themselves with the registration procedure listed above.

Announcement will be made when class line schedules are available.

## Friendly—That's What Describes General 'Ike'

"The thing which impresses you most about General Eisenhower is his extreme friendliness," commented Kenney L. Ford, College alumni secretary, upon his return from the July American Council conference in Amherst, Mass.

Mr. Ford presided at the luncheon honoring General Dwight Eisenhower, brother of President Milton S. Eisenhower, as the outstanding alumnus of 1946.

When the same remark was made to General "Ike" by the president of the Alumni Council, Mr. Ford continued, the General replied, "The American people did a lot in this war. Any time I can give them a smile or pat on the back, I'm going to do it."

Traveling to Northampton, Mass., to meet the special railroad car of the General, Mr. Ford witnessed a sample of Eisenhower's "wholesome friendliness," as the alumni secretary called it.

Awaiting the General's descent from his car, the group of welcoming officials saw a rather ragged little urchin pop into the train. A few moments later he proudly emerged displaying the General's autograph on a football the youngster carried.

The General himself was halted by a crowd of autograph seekers and patiently penned his name until an aide warned him it was time to depart for the Council luncheon.

Mr. Ford returned with a trophy for his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lamont, now of Denver, Colo. General Eisenhower added his signature to an author-autographed first edition of Kenneth E. Davis' "Soldier of Democracy," recent best seller about General "Ike."

### ENGINEERS SEE FILM

A sound film, "Backbone of Progress," will be shown at the civil engineering assembly in E125 at 4 p.m. today. The film is put out by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc.

## Kansas State Collegian

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### Is It Worth It?

We expect to hear moans and groans on the hill when Collegian readers get into this week's story of an early registration. We swallowed once or twice after reading the announcement of the Committee on Assignment that early enrollees will be expected to take the dawn patrol, the week-end sessions and the twilight classes, in fairness to those who can't enroll until September 18.

We finally rationalized ourselves into deciding the between-semester week's vacation is worth the decidedly undesirable class hours. Besides, there's always the possibility our classes won't be offered at 7 a.m. or 4 p.m.

Actually, putting ourselves into the shoes of the student who won't be allowed to register until later, we can imagine how upset we'd be at the thought of some 1,500 students getting the cream of the class crop.

We're still getting the cream, but, brother, is it sour now?

### Weed Deadwood?

There are too many vaguely defined and overlapping organizations on the campus, was the gist of most of the student answers to The Collegian poll this week. Almost without exception the persons interviewed felt there is a need for some weeding out of the deadwood among campus societies.

Yet in no instance would the students be pinned down to name specific organizations which they considered expendable. We understand why. We wouldn't care to put into print our list of College organizations which don't seem to click.

It is just this sort of situation which we hope may be overcome at the Student Planning Conference in early September. There, it seems to us, is a group which could compile a fair report on the usefulness of individuals campus groups.

And it is only through actual mention of each that this phase of the SPC can be effective. We've all hashed and re-hashed the merits and black marks of each group, but that seems to be for private consumption only. Through the SPC we hope something concrete may be made public and brought to the attention of College authorities.

### Pat On The Back

One of our favorite College projects once again has received a pat on the back, and we can't resist the temptation to say, "We could have told you how good it is!"

The comprehensive courses and the Institute of Citizenship brought Kansas State to the attention of a sizeable group of educators who met recently in Utah. Actual report of an official's praise of the course is made in a news story in this issue of The Collegian.

The comprehensive have struck responsive chords in us since their debut last fall. We gripped about parts of them, but after the exhaustive overhauling the faculty concerned is giving them this summer, several of the bugs should be worked out of the survey courses before fall semester.

To the faculty members involved to our thanks for inaugurating the courses, for seeking student criticism of the ways in which the courses were presented, and, above all, for heeding these criticisms and doing something about them.

We're looking forward to a year of intelligently improved comprehensives.

### What's News

The Moslems, Hindus and British are shooting first and asking questions later as riots run rampant in Calcutta.

Palestine is tense as the threat of an underground Jewish uprising grows imminent. Britain is doubling her forces there.

Communist forces in China are making spot warfare as the attempts at reconciliation of the Nationalists and Communists are stagnated.

Yugoslavian troops are clashing with American and British forces in Trieste and two American transports have been shot down over Yugoslavia. Harsh letters have been sent the Tito govern-

ment by both British and American governments.

The Paris Peace Conference's first attempt to discuss a treaty bogged down in fierce arguments after only the preamble had been read.

"VICTORY, VICTORY, on with the dance!"

Now that Germany has a counterpart of our Frank Sinatra, the males of the two countries may be drawn toward an understanding through the sympathy route.

People who have always wanted to live like a king were severely shaken Monday when they learned that Victor Emanuel and his queen were evicted on 24 hours notice from their home in Cairo by King Farouk of Egypt.

Events in Yugoslavia in the past few days would indicate either that the hand of justice stopped short of the mark there or that the death penalties handed out involved a case of mistaken identity.

Vice Admiral Blandy of the U.S. Navy insisted this week, in discussing means of defense against the atom, that the only real defense was to do unto others,—but first.

Allen Kline, an ex-serviceman, designed a rakish cap, sent it to the President, and was delighted when he saw pictures of the Chief Executive wearing it. Authoritative sources warn, however, that this does not necessarily mean the President will model on a commercial basis.

The President's vacation party aboard the yacht Williamsburg, at Tuesday's report, was "headed southward with no fixed destination." This statement refers only to the vacation cruise and is not to be construed as having any relation to foreign policy.

While CIO boss Philip Murray served notice on the government that unless the cost of living is sharply curtailed within the next 30 days, labor will strike, the post-war substitution for OPA milked the price of canned fruits, refrigerators and auto-parts. Either Mr. Murray is loosing his forcefulness or OPA officials "no spika da English."

The Navy has announced the discovery of NMRI-448, an insect repellent which will ward off bugs of every description. Although experiments on this project ran concurrently with those of the atomic bomb, one is not to be confused as a by-product of the other.

Lindsay Warren, comptroller general, insisted that "everybody and his brother were out to get the government during the lush war years." The remark has been widely denied, disputed, and branded as untrue by first one organization then another. Some observers believe that the clamor may have been set off by the ambiguity of the term "brother."

The National Hotel Association has warned its members that the days of icy indifference and take-it-or-leave-it attitudes are coming to an end. Customers may now ask for accommodations while standing upright.

### Church News

By Paul Gwin

The college-age group of the Second Baptist church wishes to extend an invitation to all college Baptist students, married and single, to christian fellowship and a snack at their social hour, 8 p.m. Sunday. Featured at the young people's service will be a short talk by Aart Van Dam from Pennsylvania. Mr. Van Dam will talk on "The Mission Field."

The First Christian Church has an evening period of recreation, a forum and refreshments in Kohler Hall each Sunday. Irvin Lamer will have charge of the forum this week with the subject "The Master Speaks on a New Name." The evening meeting begins at 5 p.m.

Miss Margaret Burtis, district home demonstration agent, will be the guest speaker for the young married people's class Sunday at the Methodist church. Miss Burtis will talk on "Public Relations and Religion."

Dr. Stuart M. Pady of the Botany department who teaches the college-age class at the First Baptist Church has returned from vacation and will be with his class Sunday.

Theme of the BYF meeting at 5 p.m. will be "Church Covenant" led by Lloyd Myers. There will be a BYF Cabinet meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the church.

### Still No Assignments On Fort Riley Units

Veterans desiring quarters at Fort Riley this fall are being listed at the Campus Courts buildings of the campus although no reservations for rooms are being made.

Procedure in making rooms at the Fort will be sent men leaving their names at the office as soon as the site is available.

Men wishing temporary quarters in the recently-announced College staging areas while they hunt rooms in private home also should contact the Campus Courts office.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student Labels Planning Conference 'Pleasure Jaunt'

To the Editor of The Collegian: The Campus Coordinating Committee will hold a Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood in a few weeks. The object of the conference is to "reconvert Kansas State"—to "gripe with a purpose."

One hundred students have been invited to attend—the "100 top K-State leaders." And one of the conditions that the conference is to remedy is that "too few people run campus organizations."

When the camp ends every student attending is expected to come back ready to "push the program outlined until it has spread from 100 students to 5,000." And practically in the same breath the committee says, "The SPC will be student democracy at work."

What sort of democracy? That a few students should formulate some ideas and attempt to cram them down the throats of a student body who had no voice in selecting the delegates to the Conference? If it is not democracy as taught in America.

Here is the important question: Does the student body want the conference? Let improvements come from the student body and not be forced upon them. The present indifference is an indication of the lack of necessity for action at this time.

Costs \$400

The final paragraph of the Committee's letter to the delegates is as follows: "And we promise you we won't keep you busy with forums and discussions from morning till night. Camp Wood has facilities for swimming, horseback riding, and boating. And a big camp dance is on the program . . . so there will be fun as well as work." It sounds like a wonderful outing for a few people at a cost of \$400 to the SCA.

There are several ways in which \$400 could be spent more advantageously. Why not hold the conference on the campus, if it has to be held?

We should all give serious thought to the matter before we send a few students on a pleasure jaunt at our expense and without our approval.

CASE A. BONEBRAKE

### Seaton Despairs Of Editor's Views On Recent Dispute

Dear Editor: There were several misrepresentations of facts in your editorial "Collegian Policy," of the August 15th edition that enabled you to give the matter an erroneous interpretation.

(1) The main issue before the Council was not whether the editor had jurisdiction over the contents of the entire Collegian; rather it was whether the editor could arbitrarily limit the subjects to be written about in the Letters to the Editor column. The questioning of the seeming restriction of Collegian articles to the mental relaxation type was a side issue.

(2) The two "articles" of mine submitted previously and rejected were (a) a letter giving additional information about the Collegian Dairy Counter, (b) an article discussing the past neglect of our scientists and engineers in accepting responsibility for the destructive consequences of their research—a matter important to all of us.

(3) The "pressure" said to be injected into this dispute by students and faculty members could not be considered as such by a reasonable person. The "pressure" consisted solely of two competent statements of opinion about the worth of the article, carefully written so as to indicate in no way what the Collegian action towards the article should be. This has been pointed out specifically to you before.

(4) You made no mention to me about an appeal to the Student Board of Publications until the matter already was before the Council.

(5) The Student Council, expressed no agreement with you such as you stated. This should help to clarify the issue.

R. W. SEATON

### Early Enrollment Asked For Wives Of Those In School

Dear Editor: The proposed plan of letting Summer School students enroll early is one of the best things that Kansas State has ever done. But—how about the wives of those students who have not been attending Summer School and who will enroll for the fall semester? Will they have to enroll at the regular time and spoil their husbands' well-earned vacation?

I suggest that all summer students enrolling for the fall semester and their wives or husbands who did not attend Summer School but will attend the fall semester be allowed to enroll early according to the present plan.

Sincerely,  
ALVEN D. VYFF

(Editor's Note: Upon request from The Collegian, Prof. A. E. White of the Committee on Assignment has submitted the following reply:)

In response to Mr. Vyff's request that Summer School students' wives and husbands be allowed to register early this fall, the Committee on Assignment is regretful that pre-registration must be limited to students now enrolled and to those students who will be engaged in Freshman Induction Week work during the regular registration period.

The exclusion of all other students is necessitated by the complications of procedure involved in this early registration program and due to the fact that the number of assigners and other help is very limited.

The majority of the people who do this work of assigning are carrying full duties with our present Summer School classes. There are several groups of students, such as office employees, who desire early registration. If one group is given the privilege, others will demand it. Under the circumstances, it is impossible.

Sincerely,  
A. E. WHITE, Chairman  
Committee on Assignment

### Why Trouble In Yugoslavia For Americans?

Dear Editor: What are the Yugoslavs looking for? What is the reason for them shooting down our planes and raiding our posts? These are questions with big question marks behind them today.

They are playing with fire and are likely to get burned. They must be feeling us out or they would be playing for bigger stakes. They should know that shooting down two or three planes can do very little material damage but can bring the fury of the entire United States down on their heads.

Some top diplomatic authorities in the British Foreign Office suggested the time had come for the Western allies to crack down economically on Yugoslavia, a nation closely linked with Russia, which has derived considerable assistance from UNRRA particularly.

A nation closely linked with Russia. Think that over. Do you think that might possibly be a catch line that the British authorities slipped under the eyes of the Russians?

Your writer is not a war monger but he also is not a pacifist when someone kicks the country around.

RALPH CORNETT

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FOR

Eating Enjoyment

THE GRILL

AGGIEVILLE

Sea-Food Steaks

Salads Chops

### Thru The Keyhole

By Leslie Black

Trout fishing and fancy fly casting may sometimes baffle plain Kansas folks. Dean R. I. Thackrey caught one trout on his vacation in Colorado. After trying to land the fish in approved Isak Walton fashion, the dean finally gave up and dragged it ashore. "He got it through main strength and awkwardness," says C. O. Price.

Incidentally, C. O. P. was requested to forward some noggin moss for Dean Thackrey who sunburned the top of his head while looking for another fish. . . . Louis Akers took a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks this summer with his wife and son and drew the same cabin in which he and his wife spent their honeymoon five years ago.

Some veterans, watching the Army barracks go up at the southeast corner of the campus, recall their Army days when they slept in these barracks at the Coffeyville Air Base. "We used to get up in the winter and skate down the corridor," says one ex-GI with a nostalgic sigh. . . . Found chalked on one of the barracks sidings: "Killroy was here!"

The Straight Dope is a dope sheet published by the new typography class. Staff members are Vernon Dalton, Ralph Cornett, Darrell Cowell, Wallace List, Virnelle Jones, Maurice Cotton, and Paul Gwin. . . . "Red" Berchem is blitz-busy these days taking care of nine week-old pigs at the sale barn east of town. The pigs, which happen to be red too, get away with a quart of milk at one feeding and cream ain't in it!

### Contract To Be Let For New Boiler

A contract to remodel a boiler at the power plant will be let at the state business manager's office today according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance for building and repair.

The present brick wall will be taken out, and an air cooled wall installed. Mr. Gingrich said that the new wall will provide more efficient operation and a more permanent construction.

### Collegian Classified

ANY ex-G.I. planning a vacation between semesters may board his dog free at my kennel during that week. Please drop a card or see me personally and make reservation. John Wadsworth, R.R. 4—House of Jan Kennels—Strong school.

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380.

WANTED: Leaving for San Antonio, Texas, August 30. Want one or two passengers. Phone 46138.

FOR SALE: Trailer house, 20 ft. Sleeps four. Insulated, new tires. Two nice clothes closets, lots of drawers and sink. Price \$1300. See June Schwerdt, Warehouse Coffee Shop, 2:30 to 10:00 p.m.

LOST: Human Anatomy text for Physical Education by Edwards. Call Janet Johnson. 38114.

Records

Now In Stock

"Flat Foot Floogie"  
Slim Gaillard

"Cow Cow Boogie"  
Ella Mae Morse

"Wang Wang Blues"  
Henry Busse

"Voodoo Moon"  
Carmen Cavallaro

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COLE'S

Home of Standard Merchandise AIR CONDITIONED

SHOE DEPT—FIRST FLOOR

COLE'S

Home of Standard Merchandise AIR CONDITIONED

## The Corn Is Green

Greetings, brother rodents, You shouldn't dig here. We dug deeper than you And still there wasn't any beer.

We were having fun digging until somebody discovered we had forgotten the shovels. But maybe you can wade through with the rest of us.

Anyone desirous of long distance hauling, phone 3065. We make weekly trips to Hutchinson for reasons known only to ourselves. Ev Hayes Long Distance Transfer Company, recently rose into a partnership with one Jim Wesley.

Wanted: Bartending job, have own convertible bar. Recently moved from Oklahoma because of drouth. Our motto—Kramer To The Brim—Four Rose(s) Makes A Mary Drink.

Young man, talented, nice steady income, goodlooking, fine company, wants to meet young lady, preferably blonde. Must have car and bank account. Write Box XC79, Mr. Jack Sheppard, Esq.

One of the well known Sig Alph brothers could not be carried out one night last week. He has since picked up the nickname of "Fat" for reasons withheld by request.

Our gift of one bottle of onion perfume goes to the Dorothy Dripx of Kansas State, better known as Jeanne Hanly, the Penny hot-air-ess. We haven't yet decided which face looks the best on her.

Someone should take care of the live wire down Winfield way before someone else gets all singed and Mame gets the blame. That would only Oster-size her Hout of town and then she would be all fogged up with the Man situation.

One of the old time songs recently revised goes something like this: "Has my lovin' Johnny been here? He was my man—, But he's doin' me wrong." Maybe he couldn't speak French fluently enough.

We would like to present a poem this week titled—

The Chi-otes Wall  
or  
Cow-hide Murder In Gee, Don't Pull That String—I'll Never Moo Again.

The ranch had collected A large herd of heifers. Who had selected many rules Of no, don't and nevers.

For not far away And up on the hill,

For not far away And up on the hill,

For not far away And up on the hill,

For not far away And up on the hill,

For not far away And up on the hill,

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For not far away And up on the hill,

For not far away And up on the hill,

For not far away And up on the hill,

For not far away And up on the hill,

## New Counselor Aided GI Prisoners

Paul Torrance, who was recently appointed veterans' counselor and instructor in the bureau of counseling and veterans' affairs, is a man of experience in counseling and testing. Before coming to Kansas State, Mr. Torrance served with the Army Psychiatry and Sociology Division. In this work, he counseled American soldier prisoners who had been court-martialed overseas and sent back to the states.

Mr. Torrance is from the South, and received his early schooling there. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Mercer University in Georgia, and then because of the courses he desired which were offered at the University of Minnesota, he went there for further study and was granted his Master's degree in psychology with specialized work in counseling and testing.

In the Counseling Bureau here, Mr. Torrance will work chiefly with veterans. At the present time, he is working with all students while Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, head of the Bureau, is on vacation.

Elias Howe, credited as the inventor of the sewing machine, was born at Spencer, Mass., in 1819.

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## City C Of C Plans Mixer, Early Game

### Wildcats, Hi School Team To Be Feted

Through the courtesy of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce the football followers of Kansas State will have a chance to get a preview of their team in a pre-season intra-squad game, Friday, September 20, 1946, at Griffith Stadium.

The kickoff, scheduled for 8:00 p.m., will see a blue jerseyed team pitted against a white jerseyed team in a regularly played game. This game will give students and the townspeople of Manhattan an estimate of what their team will be like this year.

The price of admission will be \$1 at the gate for everyone. However, college students may purchase tickets for the game at the Athletics Box Office from Frank L. Myers for 50 cents, starting Monday, September 16.

In connection with the game, the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce will sponsor a barbecue for the Manhattan High School players and the Kansas State Wildcats on Sunday September 15. The barbecue will start at 5:00 p.m. and will give the members of the joint Chambers of Commerce a chance to know the players of both schools before the season starts.

It will be an informal gathering of fans and players, with plenty of food on hand. Also present will be head football mentor, Hobbs Adams, with his staff Bud Schutte and Lud Piser.

## Gardner Named To National Office

By Bill Christian  
Of interest to the many Wildcat basketball fans who are associated with Coach Jack Gardner is this little bit of information which your writer was able to pick up in the offices which harbor the "brains" behind the Kansas State athletic program:

Jack Gardner has just been appointed as Chairman of the Membership Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States.

A word about this organization in regard to its work: Each year it has an annual convention, held in New York, which all the leading coaches of basketball in America attend.

Here, the different committees recommend such changes as the previous year's cage season has warranted. A few examples are rules of the game, such as fouls per man, time limit for games and rules governing officiating.

Perhaps a big reason for the rapid advance of basketball the past few years is the work of this association. Coaches from universities and small colleges throughout the land having ideas of how to improve basketball submit their ideas to the Association and if approved they get the Association backing for the change.

Closely related to the Amateur Athletic Union and National Collegiate Association, the National Association of Basketball Coaches has many delegates serving in these organizations which control the amateur play of basketball in America.

## Campus Courts

By Leslie Black  
An event for Campus Courts will be the all-Courts hobo party to be held August 30 at 7 p.m. east of the Military Science Building. A watermelon feed will be followed by a dance in the garage of the building. The man and woman wearing the best costume will receive prizes of \$5 each. Card tables will be available for those who care to play cards.

Recent births include a daughter, Gail Ann, born August 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hillerman, and a daughter born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Peterson. Both babies were born at St. Mary's hospital.

Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rohrs were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Spencer, Great Bend, both Kansas State graduates. Dr. Spencer, who is a brother of Mr. Rohrs, graduated last January in veterinary medicine while his wife, the former Betty Burgess, is a 1945 graduate in business administration.

On the occasion of their third wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman, Jr., entertained at bridge last Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Byrle J. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bunyan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Fiskin.

## Many Rush Week Bids Unanswered

"So far 130 rush week acceptances have been received," reveals Miss Helen Moore, dean of women.

No more invitations will be sent out, but many are unanswered and have not been returned to the College as yet. Rushes will have until August 29 to reply.

## Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

The Campus Courts softball team has all but iced away the intramural softball championship. With four more games to play it is improbable that another team can catch Campus Courts. It now boasts a win record of nine games against one loss. Who said married men could not play ball?

At the start of the second round of intramural play, the Campus Courts and Wesley Foundation Athletic Club were tied with six wins and one loss for each. The first game either team played was against each other and the W.F.A.C. lost the crucial game by an 8-5 score.

Although most of the other teams were weakened by loss of players during the second eight-week session, the Campus Courts team was strengthened. The W.F.A.C. knew that and spent much time in practice during the interval between the first and second rounds of play, but to no avail. The Wesleyans now have three losses and the Campus Courts team is now in a class by itself.

For some reason when Jones and Halms, Paddleford Apartments racket swingers, played Burchfield and Johnson in a doubles tennis match Monday afternoon, the two teams decided to play only one set. That one was a lulu.

It started slow with each team depending upon its points from the other team's mistakes. Then the boys overcame their nervousness and settled down to 20 hard games. Johnson and Burchfield were the victors, 11-9.

All of the tennis singles favorites stayed in the championship race this week as play moved into the semi-final round. Bill Elbl and Bill Christian both moved through the second round with easy victories, and the top-notch racket men are scheduled to meet each other in a slam-bang match which should be one to see. Elbl eliminated Coffan 6-2, 6-2, and Christian moved over E. Johnson by playing a careful and steady game, 6-1, 6-2.

The best singles match was played Monday afternoon when Barber and McLaughlin clashed. The 6-2 Barber victory score in the first set doesn't do the long rallies justice. In the second set, McLaughlin came up with the old college try and forced Barber to a 7-9 set.

In two other singles matches, Ketterman won over Halbow after some very long games, 6-2, 6-2, and Allen eliminated Kiene, 6-0, 7-5.

In doubles play, Ketterman and Barber will meet Christian and McLaughlin, and Patterson and Graham will team against Johnson and Burchfield in semi-final matches.

## College Whistle Called Students From Fields

The blast of the factory-styled steam whistle sweeping across the College campus is a familiar noise to K-Staters. It has become one of the symbols of Kansas State College.

The whistle is not a complicated mechanism. It consists merely of three cylindrical pipes, each about three inches long and one and one-half inches in diameter, mounted on a steam shaft on the power plant roof. A valve turned inside the plant sends steam across the openings of the pipes.

The whistles did not always hold their elevated college position. They were once attached to engines that pulled old threshing machine separators. The pipes are rusty and worn from use, and one of them has a crack in it, but four times a day at 8 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. they blast out the time to students and townspeople.

In olden days the whistle was used to call students in from labor in the fields. In 1873, what were known as "Industrial Classes" were installed. In these, the students did the actual work required in the fields. In search of an effective sound-piece, authorities tried a steam whistle to reach the students who were scattered for miles around.

The use of the steam whistle has not been continuous, but for more than 20 years, it has pierced the air with its shrill note.

## Bus Token Poses Mystery

Just a week ago the College City Bus line instigated the use of bus tokens for the first time in Manhattan. But several weeks before that time, a small round object was found in one of the buses.

Bright silver in color instead of the copper hue used by the new tokens, the metal object was an exact copy of the tokens now accepted for fares. It had the words, "College-City Bus" printed on one side. On the other was printed, "Good for One Fare", and in the center was an "M" for Manhattan.

Still bus officials insist that no bus company in Manhattan ever used bus tokens before.

To the person who sends in the best solution will go one free issue of The Collegian and a tall coke. (To find a tall coke will be harder than solving the mystery of the bus token.)

## Vets To Dance On September 6

Parker Wiley, chairman of the Veterans' party committee, announced at the Association meeting Monday night that the Vets' Dance will be at the local USO on September 6. Matt Betton's orchestra has been booked for the event, and refreshments will be served.

It is planned as a members only event, and paid up membership cards will serve to admit dancers.

## Institute Gathers Words Of Praise For Its Program

"The Institute of Citizenship is one of the most significant recent contributions to come out of a land grant college," declared M. L. Wilson, director of the Federal Extension Service, in a recent address at the Great Plains Council conference at Estes Park, Colo.

Praise for both the comprehensive courses and the Institute at Kansas State was given by Mr. Wilson.

Speaking of the comprehensives, inaugurated at the College last fall, Mr. Wilson said, "They will enable all students to get a much better conception of man than the older form of curriculum."

Elaborating on the Institute's function, the speaker commented, "The Institute of Citizenship as it is emerging at Kansas State College, in both resident and extension courses, is directed at the problem man faces in developing the science of citizenship."

"The activity is one which, I believe, will be of as great importance to man's social, cultural and economic progress as specific subject matter knowledge, such as agronomy, has been in crop production."

Representing the College at the conference were Dean R. I. Throckmorton of the School of Agriculture, Dean H. Umberger of the Extension Division, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, Dr. J. A. Hodges, professor in the economics department, and John H. Coolidge, associate professor of agricultural economics.

## Softball

Thursday, Aug. 22  
TKE vs. BTP  
Friday, Aug. 23  
ATO vs. Camp. Ct.  
SAE vs. W. F. A. C.  
Tuesday, Aug. 27  
SAE vs. PKA  
KS vs. Camp. Ct.  
Thursday, Aug. 29  
TKE vs. ATO  
W. F. A. C. vs. BTP

ATTEND FOOTBALL DINNER  
President Milton S. Eisenhower attended a small dinner given in Topeka Monday evening by the Wildcat Club, a group of football fans.

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## Looking Back

In one of their lighter moments, members of the class of 1935 at K-State voted to bequeath to their college "a tankard of beer at every gate, a student union building with a bar and the abolition of ROTC." Pretty poor batting average they have so far.

K-State Students of all years have shared one problem—that of stretching the budget to cover all necessities, and a few luxuries usually. This difficulty has given birth to sundry student enterprises. Back in 1914, announcement of one such business appeared in the student newspaper: "Let me write your love letters for you. You yourself are too close to your passion to get the true perspective. Strict confidence is observed, at the very low rates of:

Normal letter, 25 cents.  
Delicate sentiment and careful finish, 50 cents.  
Red blooded, raw beef, Jack London, impassioned style, 75 cents.  
Dear Johns, 35 cents.

The tales of campus capers "in the good old days" are enough to make 1946 campus life look just plenty dull. Swallow this story, as traced through successive issues of the November, 1913, Kansas Aggie:

The Aggie mock Court of Peers issued a warrant for the arrest of one M. F. "Mike" Ahearn on suspicion of swiping one-half bushel of tenderly-raised persimmons from the horticulture department.

"I'm the victim of a malicious, vicious, and false accusation!" screamed Ahearn when informed that seeds resembling those of a persimmon had been found beneath his desk in his office.

A reporter sought from Ahearn a statement as to his character and past reputation. "I'm willing to stake my past reputation on what Mr. B—, my office mate, says," Ahearn stoutly declared.

"And what have you to say concerning Mr. Ahearn's character?" queried the reporter.

"As long as you ask me, I must say that I know from my close

connection with Mr. Ahearn that he is a very dangerous man, capable of the worst crimes," affirmed Mr. B—.

Upon this and other evidence Mr. Ahearn was brought to trial before the Court of Peers and 3,000 spectators in the College Auditorium.

Star witness for the prosecution was one Hezekiah Greenapple, janitor boy, who identified one of the persimmons recovered from Ahearn's office as being one of the original persimmons on the horticulture department's tree. How did he know it was the same persimmon?

"Well," said Hezekiah, "I can tell by the toothmark in the persimmon. I've cast my eyes upon that toothmark every day since last summer when my girl sunk her molar in it. I'd know it anywhere."

Things looked bad for Ahearn. But after impassioned appeals to the jury by the defense and a jury deliberation of two minutes, a verdict of "Not Guilty!" was returned.

It was later revealed that the seeds were a deliberate plant in Ahearn's office by one who would have profited by Mike's removal. And so the great persimmon puzzle of 1913 was solved.

The College memorial for Kansas Staters who gave their lives in World War I consisted of a black walnut cabinet containing panels of the students' pictures. A morocco leather bound book containing biographies of each student was placed with the memorial which was set up in Anderson Hall.

Three classes of cheating were listed by 1925 College administrators. Using "ponies" or answer lists was considered the sin to end all sins; copying from your neighbor ranked next; and having others prepare your classwork third place. Under this system the College nabbed 10 out-and-out cheaters who were suspended from school, and 10 not-so-bad cheaters who had to forfeit grades and grade points for the subjects in which they, shall we say, lapsed.

First edition of the "Straight Dope," student composed and printed leaflet of the typography class in Kedzie Hall was distributed last week.

Editor of the four-page paper is Vernon Dalton, journalism freshman. Other staff members include Ralph Cornett, associate editor; Darrell Cowell, business manager; Wallace List, humor editor; Virnele Jones, features; Maurice Cotton, sports editor; and Paul Gwin, makeup editor.

E. M. Amos, associate professor in the journalism department, is supervising the printing of the news sheet. All type is hand set by the students.

CHANGE MEETING PLACE  
The Veterans Wives' Club will meet in Calvin lounge for its September 12 meeting instead of Rec Center, as was previously announced, according to Mrs. Albert E. Engel, president.

More than one-third of the 150 students invited to participate in the Student Planning Conference have accepted, Ruth Hodgson, chairman of the committee planning the conference, learned. Names are still coming in, and this is not a complete count.

The students will go to Camp Wood near Elmdale, September 3 to 5. The conference has been assigned the task of finding new ways "to pep up activities at Kansas State."

Six faculty sponsors have been asked to accompany the group. However, not all of them have replied definitely whether they will be able to go, Miss Hodgson said.

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## Co-op Nursery School For Vets' Children May Be Abandoned

The fate of the veterans' wives cooperative nursery at the College will be decided this week by a College committee. Mrs. Fred Sherlock, supervisor of the nursery, has announced.

The nursery has proved a success since it was started this June by veterans' wives who wanted a place to leave their children while they worked or went to school, but whether or not it will be continued this fall must be decided, Mrs. Sherlock said.

Enrollment in the nursery this eight weeks has decreased from 24 to 21 children because some veterans are vacationing and because some parents have feared polio epidemics. Children of non-veteran families have been admitted while vacancies existed.

A typical nursery school day goes something like this, Mrs. Sherlock explained: 8 to 9:30, play out-of-doors; 9:30 to 10:15, painting with water colors or indoor amusements; 10:15, mid-morning snack of milk and graham crackers; 10:30 to 11:15, nap in the basement; 11:15 to 12:00, play out-of-doors.

Mothers of children enrolled in the nursery pay \$5 a month and work 10 hours for each child enrolled. An additional \$4 a month is substituted in case the mother cannot work at the nursery.

A nursery mothers' club which meets once a month has been formed.

## State Homemakers Hear Three College Educational Advisers

Three women of the Department of Education and Psychology staff have had charge of meetings at the 23rd annual state vocational education in homemaking conference in Topeka this week.

Mrs. Lucile Rust and Mrs. Laura Baxter conducted a meeting for supervisory teachers of vocational homemaking Tuesday.

Miss Marguerite Lofink shared in supervising a meeting of vocational homemaking teachers who will preside at district homemaking conferences this fall. Miss Lofink also led a panel discussion on home experiences in which Mrs. Baxter took part as a panel member.

Each of the three women presided over a session of the general assembly of the conference.

## Student Tops Votes By Riley Democrats

Charles L. Ryan, College student who ran for secretary of state in the recent primaries on the Democratic ticket, received more votes in Riley County than did any other Democratic candidate.

The student received 558 votes in the county. He was unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

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SATURDAY  
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Robert Cummings  
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"

Sun. Thru Wed.  
Charles Coburn  
Tom Drake  
Beverly Tyler  
"THE GREEN YEARS"

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FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM  
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New Cherry Coke, Brown Suede, Brown Gabardine, Platform Sole, Nailhead Trim or Plain, Black Plastic Patent, Sling Pumps, Sandals and Platties.

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## Student To Show Cattle At 3 Fairs

Six Kansas State agricultural students have been notified of an opportunity to show Wichita County Shorthorn cattle at three fairs this fall, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture. One student with ability in showing livestock will be selected from among the six.

The eligible students are Garrett Seaton, James Collier, Robert Fenshner, Donald Larson, Dave Schirmer and John Scott.

The student selected will be responsible for the showing of from four to eight animals at the Pueblo Fair, August 25-31, the South-west Fair, September 3-7 and the State Fair, September 15-20.

The purebred Shorthorn cattle to be shown are owned by A. T. Warrington of Leoti. The request for a student showman came from the office of Floyd H. Bjurstrom, county agent in Wichita County.

## Vacationists

Mrs. Grace Lindquist, secretary to President Eisenhower, is on a vacation in Minnesota.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers are taking a trip to Denver and Grand Lake, Colo.

Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate School returned today from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Solomon and Chapman.

Dean and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey and Ann returned Saturday from a 10-day vacation in Colorado.

Prof. H. W. Davis, English department head, will leave August 27 for a vacation at Evergreen, Colo.

## MACY WRITES ARTICLE

Elbert Macy, assistant professor of journalism and agricultural experiment station editor at Kansas State, is author of an article in a recent issue of Seed World magazine. The article, "Buffalo Alfalfa—Resistant to Bacterial Wilt," describes the Buffalo alfalfa strain developed at the College.

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## Extension Members Will Judge Exhibits In Kansas Fairs

An average of seven county and regional fairs are being judged this summer and fall by nine agriculture specialists of the Extension Service at the College. The 63 fairs on the specialists' schedules do not include judging and supervisory duties at the two state fairs in September.

L. E. Willoughby, extension agronomist, has 112 fairs. P. W. Ljungdahl, animal husbandry instructor with 11 fairs, and A. G. Pickett, marketing specialist, with 10 fairs, are close seconds to Willoughby. Other extension specialists who will judge at fairs over Kansas include C. G. Elling, animal husbandry; Lot Taylor, animal husbandry; E. A. Cleavinger, agronomy; R. L. Stover, dairy husbandry; Russell Nelson, dairy husbandry; and Frank G. Bieberly, agronomy.

Arrangements for fair judges are made through L. C. Williams, assistant extension director.

At least 19 persons at one time simultaneously claimed the title of Roman emperor.

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## Party Line . . .

The housing shortage in Manhattan evidently hasn't put a damper on the numerous soon-to-be-married couples. We don't know how they do it, but they all have Manhattan addresses lined up. And as fall term approaches, the list of student marriages unwinds until we begin to anticipate a young married couple college, no less! For instance, right off the bat, we have . . .

Announcement is made of the marriage of Denton Howard, Phi Delta Theta, to Patricia McKinney, Pi Beta Phi, on August 1 at Kansas City. After a short honeymoon they will be at home at 1116 Laramie in Manhattan.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Grace Christiansen, summer graduate to William Oliver of Hays.

Junior Hubbs, Tau Kappa Epsilon delegate, is leaving Thursday, for Champagne, Ill., for the national TKE convention.

Donna Lee Sams, Salina, was married to Harley L. Comfort, Minneapolis on August 8. Following a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone, they will make their home in Manhattan. Mr. Comfort will enroll at the college for the fall term.

The wedding of La June Crosby, Manhattan, to Donald O. Neuhauer, Delta Tau Delta, took place August 9 in Manhattan. The young couple is now at home in Manhattan.

Margery Marie Ward, student in home economics, will be married to Orville S. Hill, Tau Kappa Epsilon at Coldwater, on August 24.

Marie Rock, Navarre, spent the week-end visiting friends at Keim's Kabana.

Esther Kimball, Topeka and Dorothy Lehman, Enterprise, were week-end guests at Hill's Heights.

Jean Haas, Eldorado, is spending the week with her sister, Carol Haas, at Keim's Kabana.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a rush party for Manhattan men on August 22.

Geraldine Irene Whisnant, sophomore in arts and sciences, has announced her engagement to Ronald Livers of Barnes. No date has been set for the wedding.

Martha Lee Miller, a dietetics graduate in 1943, was married to John W. Gilmore of Highland on July 21. Mrs. Gilmore was a dietitian at the General Hospital in Kansas City before her marriage.

## College Calendar

**Thursday, August 22**  
Civil Engineering Assembly, E125, 4 p. m.  
**Friday, August 23**  
All-College Mixer, Nichols Gym, 8:30 p. m.  
**Monday, August 26**  
Student Council, A121, 7:15 p. m.  
Veterans' Association, Rec Center, 7 p. m.  
**Tuesday, August 27**  
K. S. Christian Fellowship, Calvin 107, 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.  
**Wednesday, August 28**  
Outdoor Movies, east of Anderson, (in case of rain, W115) 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

## Each Blows His Own Horn In Futuristic Fantacism

By Vaughn Bolton

Tex Beneke, who has finally gotten his band so it sounds like Miller, has waxed "Texas Tex" and "Give Me Five Minutes More" on the same platter. These tunes seem to be favorites among the collectors and Kanteen Krup.

There is still a lot lacking in the Beneke band and the deep concentration on precision destroys the oomph the band should have to play the jazz of 1946.

The Herman herd on the other hand has stepped out with an "every man an arranger" idea where each man adds his own idea to the arrangement and gives it a futuristic fantacism much more interesting than the swing of the early 40's.

Shhhhhhhhh! Now tell me, do you think Lombardo's sax is flat? First listen to his latest "On the Alamo" and, flipped, "I'd Be Lost Without You." These renditions are perhaps the most boring some dance records out this month. The beat is more unsteady than that of my "Four Dirty Nosepickers" playing at the USO, and the arrangements are so simple that they could be played on a nose flute.

Sinatra Scores Again  
Frankie Boy has scored again with his version of "Give Me Five

Minutes More." There is hardly a rough spot in the whole version and his "Aw come on" at the end has turned into another "swooner method."

Crooners seem to be busy nowadays. There is Crosby for instance who has recorded six tunes lately and has made all of them good. "Begin the Beguine" is the best because it displays Bing's vocal quality.

"Route 66" isn't as good as it could be because of his tendency to drag. "Just One of Those Things" is a Cole Porter tune to which Der Bingle adds a lot. "South America—Take It Away," "September Song," and "Night and Day" are good, too.

Brown Mimics Woody  
Sounding a lot like Herman, as many like to do, is Les Brown, as his outfit plays "High On A Windy Trumpet." It is solid if you like music designed for listening rather than dancing.

The raucousness of Betty Hutton's voice on "My Fickle Eye" has made the platter a best seller. I often wonder what kind of antics she goes through in the studios as she records those wiled tempers. I saw a bedbug crawl out of my dresser drawer—he took one last benzadrine tablet, and bit me 'cause I didn't have any more . . . see what that Hutton does to me!

## W.B. Duncan Supervised Most Of Building At K.S.

W. B. Duncan, State Building Inspector, engaged for the reconstruction of the vet clinic, is well acquainted with all the newer buildings on the campus. In fact the only major building projects which he has not supervised on this campus in the last 30 years were the erection of Van Zile Hall and the Power Plant.

His first experience as Construction Superintendent was in erecting the south portion of the engineering building in 1921, with the exclusion of the east wing which had been constructed some years previously.

As superintendent he hired men, arranged for the quarrying of the stone used and, in fact, supervised every detail of the construction. Upon finishing this project he started the foundation for the cafeteria. Here too, the stone used came from the College quarry with the exception of the trim, columns and ornamental work which is of Indiana Limestone. Mr. Duncan still thinks the Cafeteria one of the more attractive structures on the campus.

Several At Once  
Again he broke ground for another addition to the campus, this time West Waters Hall. The engineer recalls he had been working on this only three months when work was begun on the Veterinary Clinic. The two were built concurrently with a small addition to the north end of East Waters Hall. All were finished at about the same time. Material then cost about one-third less than at present and capable workmen were more plentiful, Mr. Duncan reminisces.

As further building on the cam-

pus was halted for a time Mr. Duncan left for the East but returned early in 1926 to start construction of the Library. This was carried to completion in its present form in less than a year. Plans were made to provide a south wing similar to the north wing at some future date.

Willard Best of Kind  
In minus zero weather Mr. Duncan again appeared on the Kansas State campus to start work on the science building, north greenhouse and headhouse. The science building is considered one of the largest and best of its type in any college in the United States, he said.

The bulk of the building stone has been taken from local sources but Indiana limestone was used as trim in the Library, science building and West Ag as well as the Cafeteria. Carthage Marble was used in the vet clinic for similar purposes.

## City Post Office Has Leave Pay Blanks

Veterans eligible for terminal leave pay may call at the Manhattan post office for the application forms, Will R. West, acting postmaster, said this week.

The blanks, entitled, "Claim for Settlement—Unused Leave," have arrived here and are available to all those who failed to receive all accrued leave while in the service. Red Cross workers will assist in filling out the forms.

Present plans allow for no distribution point on the campus. Only government post offices issue the blanks now.

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## Call From Pacific For K State Ring

A letter from a Kansas State grad "existing" in far off and desolate New Caledonia found its way to Kenney Ford at the Alumni office last Monday. Harvey Harakawa, of the class of '44, was looking for a class ring to remind him while he serves a stretch in the air corps that he once went to college.

Harakawa mailed ten dollars as a down payment on the ring and sent a piece of paper the size of his finger along with the letter. The ten spot turned out to be the exact price for the ring.

At the time Harakawa mailed the letter, he said he was anticipating a transfer to an air base in his home islands of Hawaii and gave a forwarding address in Honolulu.

## Sigma Tau Initiates Haunt Campus With Big Sections Of Rail

Contrary to appearances, some of the engineering students haven't found a new way to defy the laws of gravity. Those rail sections hanging around ten flocks' necks this week aren't to hold them down but are a part of initiation into the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, for the ten pledges. Formal initiation will be held next week.

The present pledges were picked from a group of 30 eligible men and were selected because of outstanding character, leadership and grade averages. Only juniors and seniors are eligible to belong to the honorary fraternity.

Throughout the remainder of the week, the pledges are required to carry gum, candy and cigarettes for members of the active chapter. The men who will be initiated are Raymond Adee, William Budd, Hubert Criss, Richard Fedell, John Funk, Herbert Gould, Edgar Johnson, William Ketterman, John Marshall and Martin McMahon.

## Frat Remodels House Into Room For More Men This Fall Term

Current remodeling work at the Phi Kappa fraternity will provide room for 10 additional men, making a total of 30 who will be able to stay at the house this fall, according to Paul L. Kelley, who with Mrs. Kelley has been supervising the house this summer.

Prof. J. P. Callahan, chapter adviser, has been doing the carpentry work on a small building near the main house, converting it into a dormitory with double deck bunks, tile floor and other improvements. Ten boys will be housed in this building.

The fraternity, located at 1909 Anderson, was reactivated last spring and eight to ten boys have lived in the house this summer with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley as chaperons. The reorganization will be completed this fall, Mr. Kelley said. Charles M. Wimpe will be president, and Mrs. O. H. Halstead, former housemother, will be back.

After leasing the house to the Army in 1943, the fraternity moved out but continued active for some time. Later, most of the members went into the armed forces and the chapter became inactive.

Faculty members of Phi Kappa at Kansas State in addition to Professor Callahan are Raymond J. Doll, Dick Cech and Dean Harold Howe.

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## Saturation Point Near As Home Study Demand Soars

Nearly 1,500 students are enrolled in the Department of Home Study under Professor George Gemmel of the Extension Division. Thirty-five high school courses and 55 college courses are available to them besides the special services which extension instructors make available to students here at K-State.

According to Professor Gemmel, the home study service is operating near its capacity at the present time. Approximately 3,000,000 words pass over each desk each month in the form of manuscripts. Some of the 2,000 or 3,000 students who may be turned away from the College this fall because of inadequate housing facilities undoubtedly will attempt to do part of their college work at home. Professor Gemmel anticipates.

The department is endeavoring to make a contract with the federal government in order that veterans may take advantage of the G.I. Bill through home study. Veterans who are now enrolled in these courses are doing excellent work, says Professor Gemmel. They have no reason to be discouraged because of course fees since most of them are nominal—about half enough to support the department, as a matter of fact, he added.

## Cafeteria Expands Until New Dining Hall Is Opened

If the new men's dining hall being built east of the College cafeteria is not finished by this fall the regular cafeteria may have to serve meals upstairs in addition to the first-floor counter service offered at present, according to Miss Merna B. Miller, temporary manager of the cafeteria. "Since we will operate on a three-meal basis, upstairs meal service will prevent the usual winter Tuesday and Wednesday evening tearoom service and the Monday, Thursday, and Friday banquet service," Miss Miller asserted.

The new dining hall is intended to supplement the cafeteria's present facilities for feeding students who eat their meals on the campus. The only way the cafeteria will be able to serve large crowds of students if the dining hall is not in operation is to employ more students and to use faster service, Miss Miller pointed out.

As the number of students employed by the cafeteria at any time is flexible, depending on the students' class schedules, Miss Miller added that the cafeteria may also need more full-time employees this fall.

Large electrical equipment has been ordered for the men's dining hall but the most essential equipment has been difficult to obtain, Miss Miller said.

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place, with the room partitions to be finished after students have moved in.

## Telephone Company To Lay New Cable

If you've been wondering why the campus is dug up in places this week, you can set your mind at ease. The Southwestern Bell telephone company has started installation of permanent underground cables.

Starting between the Auditorium and Calvin Hall, the new system will extend north as far as the Library, east to Education Building and west to the Engineering Building.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of maintenance for building and repair, says that the campus will be ditched in this way for two to four weeks while cable laying takes place.

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## Many College Organizations

## Have Too Little To Do, So They Accomplish Nothing

By Jerry Collins

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of student polls on questions which will be discussed at the approaching Student Planning Conference.)

Are there too many organizations on the campus and, if so, which ones should be eliminated?

**Wanda Nannings:** I don't think there will be too many organizations this fall because with the increased enrollment, there will be more students with varied interests to make these organizations active.

**Hannah Bacon:** Too often some organizations duplicate the work of other groups. They should coordinate their work with others so each could move ahead in another direction but not necessarily be removed from the campus.

**Kenneth Lucas:** I don't think they are all performing their intentions. There are too many inactive members in some of them. If more care were taken in choosing members, they could move ahead better.

**Nancy Bramwell:** I really don't think there are too many; they give more people an opportunity to join clubs and be in school affairs, but I don't know really how much value some of them are.

**Prof. Luther Leavengood:** It seems to me any organization, to exist, should have objectives; and some of the College organizations don't seem to have any, at least not strong enough to be known.

The greatest trouble is that students think being active means to be in as many organizations as possible. They should narrow down their activities. Then they can do their organizations some good.

**Roy Brown:** There are too many uncorrelated groups going after the same thing. Too many organizations with the same goals. Too many individual organizations on the campus.

**"Yank" Banowitz:** There are an awful lot of groups on the campus who are never heard of except at the President's dinner. I don't think any organization should be recognized by the school unless they are going to accomplish something. All the clubs should do something; consequently a lot of deadwood would be cut out.

**Helen Clegg:** I think there are definitely too many on the campus and some should be eliminated. The ones eliminated should be judged by their service to the students which would eliminate many of the honoraries. The organizations that don't help the student body as a whole or even their own members should be cut out.

**Don Ford:** It's difficult to say because some of their purposes have become obscure. Perhaps there aren't too many but their objectives have become so vague that they might as well disband.

**Edgar Johnson:** I don't believe there are too many on the hill but some could be better organized, and perhaps there should be more stress placed on freshman and sophomore organizations.

## KS Agronomist Heads Utah Meet

C. O. Grandfield, associate agronomist with the United States Department of Agriculture, at the College, was elected chairman of the four-day Alfalfa Improvement Conference at the Utah State Agricultural College recently.

Mr. Grandfield developed a Buffalo strain of alfalfa which maintains a 95-percent stand for four seasons, and which is in much demand as far north as Iowa and southern Wisconsin, west to California, and east to New York.

The agronomist conducted a discussion of the seed increase of Buffalo and other improved alfalfa varieties at a session of the conference.

C. J. Willard, son of Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, was named chairman of the eastern group of the alfalfa conference.

Accompanying Mr. Grandfield to Utah was Dr. R. L. Parker, professor in the Department of Entomology at the College.

## Specialists Discuss Agronomy On KSAC

Agronomy subjects will be discussed by College specialists on the Farm Hour over radio station KSAC from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Agronomists and their topics include J. C. Hide, "What Can Commercial Fertilizer Do for Kansas Agriculture?"; H. E. Myers, "Super Versus Raw Rock Phosphate"; E. A. Cleavinger, "Results of the TVA Program in Kansas"; and L. E. Willoughby, "Harvesting Grass Seed."

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## Stockholders Hear Commissary Report

### No Surplus Property Sold To Directors

Stockholders in the Veterans Cooperative Exchange will meet with the Board of Directors in the auditorium Monday at 7:30 p.m. to receive their first report of the progress made in the enterprise.

The report by the directors will be followed by a discussion period featuring questions from the floor. Stockholders are asked to bring their families to the session.

Lloyd Nothern, president of the directors, made a fruitless trip to Salina Monday to attend a War Assets Administration surplus property sale in the hope of buying more equipment. According to Nothern, there was plenty of desirable property for sale, but even though he was there at 5 a.m. and was the eighth car in line, dealers got the majority of it.

The priority which Nothern held was that of a veteran starting a business, but the goods went to dealers who want it for resale—a classification with a lower priority.

**Dealers Make Profit**  
Nothern told of one dealer who bought several meat blocks for \$13.50 each, and then offered to sell them to the exchange for \$50. Sale of stock in the store hit another low Tuesday. Only \$300 worth was sold. However, directors attribute this to the fact that it was the end of the month. They expect sales to go up in September enough to reach their \$10,000 goal. The last reported figure was \$7,000.

**Veterans Meet First**  
A short Veterans Association business meeting will precede the stockholders meeting Monday night. The veterans will meet at 7 p.m.

The directors reported yesterday that the foundation of the store is now completed. Walls of concrete blocks will start going up today.

## Miss Hamer Is Named Sorority Faculty Adviser

Appointment of Miss Dorothy Hamer of the Dean of Women's office as Faculty Adviser of Sororities was among sub-committee appointments announced by Dean Harold Howe, chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Tuesday. Miss Hamer succeeds Mrs. Gladys Palmer who resigned from the faculty last spring.

Serving on the Committee on Sororities and Fraternities in addition to Miss Hamer are V. D. Foltz, associate professor of bacteriology, as Faculty Adviser of Fraternities and chairman, and Dr. Maurice D. Woolf, student personnel director.

Making up the Organization Control Board which supervises all organizations other than fraternities and sororities are four faculty members and two students: Nancy Reid, counselor in the student personnel office, chairman; L. P. Reitz, associate professor of agronomy; Dr. E. E. Leasure, head of Veterinary Physiology; and students Leonard Banowetz and Frances Ewart.

## College Girl Wins O. E. S. Scholarship

Shirley Ann Freymuth, senior in home economics, has been named winner of the Order of the Eastern Star \$100 scholarship.

The scholarship is offered each year by the Grand Chapter of Kansas Order of the Eastern Star. Selection is made by the committee on student loan funds and is based on scholarship and general ability.

Only students who are members of the Order of the Eastern Star or the Masonic Order or whose parents are members of one or the other of these orders are eligible for the scholarship.

## College "Y" Given Army-Navy Award

The College Y.M.C.A. has been awarded a joint Army and Navy citation in recognition of its U.S.O. activities. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary, has been informed.

The citation, which this organization shares with other Y.M.C.A.'s over the nation, states that the contribution of the "Y" was "of substantial aid in the successful prosecution of the war and in preserving the basic values of American democracy."

## Barracks Take Shape On Campus



Photo by Shannon Nickelson

Floors for shower and boiler room were being poured in one of the Army barracks being erected on the campus when Collegian photographer Shannon Nickelson wandered by. In the background are roof sections propped against the walls of one of the housing units. In the foreground the work crew smooths the cement as it flows from the mixer into the foundation.

## Square Deal For Early Registration, College Emphasizes

### Pre-Enrollees Will Receive Fair Share Of Desirable Fall Classes; Officials Correct Misinterpretation

Summer School students who enroll next week instead of during regular registration will have their fair share of desirable class hours, Prof. A. E. White, chairman of the committee on assignments, said yesterday.

Classes of those enrolling during the pre-registration period will be spread uniformly over the entire schedule, he said. Early registrants will have the same proportion of desirable class hours as students enrolling during the regular period. Likewise, they will have the same proportion of early morning, late afternoon and weekend classes.

**Share Desirable Hours**  
To keep pre-registrants from monopolizing all the most desirable hours, classes will be closed early in order to reserve room for those who enroll the following week.

"Our sole intention is to protect the students who will enroll during the normal registration period. It is not to penalize in any way those who enroll early," Professor White said.

**Fair-Play Is Assured**  
"Obviously it would be unfair to regular enrollees to permit pre-registrants to fill more than their share of the best hours. Our plan is in keeping with the fair-play policy that has guided all Kansas State registration procedures for the past 25 years," Professor White reminded.

Enrollment procedures always have been planned to give all students an equal chance at favorite class hours, Professor White said. One means of doing this has been the rotation of enrollment hours for various alphabetical groups of students, he pointed out. Thus students who were enrolled first in one semester would be registered last in the following semester.

## Exercises For Summer School Grads Informal

Informal graduation exercises for candidates for degrees have been planned for September 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, Dr. S. A. Nock, chairman of the commencement committee announced. A dinner for seniors and College deans will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the conferring of degrees by President Milton S. Eisenhower. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend this ceremony, said Dr. Nock.

There will be no commencement speech, the program being limited to musical numbers and the formal conferring of degrees. President Eisenhower will give the charge to the class.

The complete list of candidates for degrees will be announced later.

## Mail

First class mail will be forwarded between September 14 and 23 to all students who fill out a forwarding slip which may be obtained at the College post office.

## Fall Books

Books will be available for students who register early, according to managers of the College and Co-op Bookstores.

Veterans as well as non-veterans will be able to get books at both stores before going on vacation. As was the case last semester, some books have not arrived yet, and are not expected before October. However, most of the books have arrived and both stores are ready for the rush.

## Rooms Canvass Draws To Close

### Goal Of 500 Goes Glimmering For Now

Actual canvassing in the housing survey sponsored by the Veterans' Association was about over yesterday as Reed Larson, commander of the organization, reported that most of the 85 zones in the city had been covered and reported on and that all of them had been distributed.

Immediate results of the survey did not approach the 500 rooms which the veterans had hoped to gain. To date about 43 men and three women as well as 12 couples have been placed in rooms or apartments, the housing office in Room 3 in Anderson reported.

**Some Rooms Available**  
Still available yesterday at Room 3 were listings of rooms possibilities for nine men, two colored women and one colored couple. Three of the rooms for men are for colored students open on September 1 and four others are out of town locations.

The housing office also listed two houses for sale, and the omnipresent box car was still in the available class.

**Expect More Rooms Later**  
So many people contacted in the drive said that they would have rooms for students if needed materials for improvements could be had that the veterans believe the far-reaching results of the survey may be greater than the immediate.

One veteran canvasser turned up a place which will accommodate seven or eight men as soon as the owner can get carpentering and plumbing work done there. There is a private entrance and bath.

**Expresses Appreciation**  
As the end of the canvass approached, Larson expressed appreciation to the surveyors and to the townspeople who have cooperated with them.

"The Veterans' Association wants to extend thanks to all who have cooperated with them and to all who have worked on the survey. Although the results were not quite what was hoped for, a lot has been accomplished by the work of those who helped with the canvass," Larson said.

## Final Movie Bill Offers Varied Air

The movies to be shown Wednesday evening will be the last of the free outdoor pictures for the Summer School, according to an announcement from the office of R. I. Thackrey, director of the Summer School. The program, to be held east of Anderson Hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. instead of the usual time of 8:30.

Scheduled for the Wednesday night program are "Horses," "Mexico City," and "Hill Towns of Guatemala." In case of rain, the pictures will be presented in W115.

## Campus Morale Hit At Camp Wood

### Outline Some Plans To Pep Up Activities

Final plans for the Student Planning Conference were formulated in a meeting Tuesday night of the planning committee.

Students who will attend Camp Wood will investigate the reasons for lack of campus morale, said chairman Ruth Hodgson, and outline a possible course of action which is intended to lead to the redevelopment of a campus pride and cooperation within the College community for material betterment of all.

Invitations were sent to those students whose names were suggested by members of student organizations and faculty advisors.

**Discuss Six Topics**  
The six fields to be covered by planning groups are social and recreational, political, religious, intramural, student-faculty and student government.

Each group will be headed by a student panel of three members who have made a study of present conditions on the campus. Comparing these findings with practice on other college campuses and with student opinion, the groups are to produce a plan for action.

Seven faculty members and President Eisenhower will attend the conference.

**Program Is Varied**  
An outline of the program for

## Deadline

**ATTENTION VETERANS:** Saturday is the deadline for getting books, supplies, and equipment for the summer sessions. All books, supplies and equipment required for the summer sessions must be obtained by that date.

## Veterans Lean To Engineering

Heavy enrollment by prospective students this fall in the School of Engineering and Architecture is shown by survey made by veterans service officers.

Asst. Prof. A. Thornton Edwards, veterans service officer, and Orval Ebberts, assistant veterans service officer, made a statistical survey of 1,000 interviews with veterans who plan to attend Kansas State this fall.

The compiled statistics show the distribution of the prospective students interviewed in the schools, classes and curriculums. There will be two engineers to every arts and sciences student, the nearest rival. The freshmen outnumber their nearest competitor, sophomores, six times. The differences are less in the curriculums, where the electrical engineers hold odds of 3 to 2 over the mechanical engineers.

**Many To Engineering**  
The distribution in the schools of those veterans is as follows: agriculture, 178; arts and sciences, 279; engineering and architecture, 532; home economics, 4; and graduate.

## Study This Carefully

### Procedure for Enrollment September 9 to 14 (For Second Eight-Weeks Enrollees Only)

1. Student gets his dean's card at the Registrar's Office.
2. Student takes his dean's card to his dean's office for assignment to an assigner, who will assign him to classes.
3. Student enters north door of Recreation Center and fills out registration blanks.
4. Student presents proof ticket to clerk at card rack who draws the class roll cards.
5. After filling out class roll cards, student passes before checkers who check assignment and class roll cards.
6. Student goes to Business Office and clears fees.

the conference follows:

**Tuesday, September 3, 1946**  
9:30 a.m. Arrival and registration.

10:30 a.m. General meeting.  
11:30 a.m. Groups organize.  
12:00 noon, Lunch.  
1:30 p.m. Group meetings, then recreation.

**Wednesday, September 4, 1946**  
7:00 a.m. Breakfast.  
8:30 a.m. Prepare reports.

10:00 a.m. Presentation of reports.  
12:00 noon, Lunch.  
2:00 p.m. Reports and discussion.  
6:00 p.m. Dinner.  
8:00 p.m. Review Reports.  
9:00 p.m. Recreation.

**Thursday, September 5, 1946**  
7:30 a.m. Breakfast.

9:00 a.m. Group meetings.  
11:00 a.m. Revised reports due for mimeographing.  
12:00 noon, Lunch.

1:30 p.m. General meeting.  
5:30 Departure.

The second College assembly of fall semester is to be devoted to the presentation to the student body of the plans developed at the conference, Miss Hodgson said.

uates, 7. Distribution in the classes is as follows: freshmen, 705; sophomores, 123; juniors, 34; seniors, 81, and graduates, 7.

The statistics have been further broken down by Edwards and Ebberts into curriculums for each school. They are as follows:

School of Engineering and Architecture: agricultural engineering, 14; Architecture, 15; Chemical engineering, 27; architectural engineering, 29; civil engineering, 24; Architecture, 15; ing, 222; industrial arts, 8; two-year industrial technology, 4; and mechanical engineering, 146.

School of Arts and Sciences: biological science, 1; business administration, 96; industrial chemistry, 7; industrial journalism, 19; industrial physics, 1; music education, 3; option A, 40; Option B, 14; physical education, 21; psychology, 4, and pre-veterinary medicine, 73.

School of Agriculture: agriculture, 123; agricultural administration, 18; agricultural education, 9; dairy manufacturing, 2; floriculture and ornament horticulture, 1; milling administration, 6; milling chemistry, 3; milling technology, 4; soil conservation, 9, two-year agriculture, 3.

## S.G.A. Council Calls Emergency Meeting

### Petition Was Presented Against Camp Wood Planning Conference

An emergency meeting of the Student Governing Association has been called by the Student Council for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the College Auditorium, in response to a petition signed by 236 students. The petition reads:

## Student Fears 'Booby Traps' Around Campus

"Several 'booby-traps' on wheels are running on the campus, and I feel that something should be done about them!" Shannon Nickelson, junior in agriculture, declared last night. Nickelson is a member of the committee recently named by the Student Council to investigate parking, safety tests for student cars, and insurance for all students driving on the campus. He went on to say that some sort of safety test should be given all cars driven on the campus. Probably only a minority would be affected, because most college students have enough foresight to keep their cars in shape, he remarked.

Committee members have not had an opportunity to meet and formulate a policy, but it is Nickelson's personal opinion that the investigation is second only to the housing situation in importance to students.

"No student can afford to drive without insurance. Each student who drives should carry at least liability insurance since the 'hard-pressed' student is the one least able to pay damages," he said.

"There are only three parking lots on the campus where students may park without getting a ticket. When the great number of students and faculty members who drive is considered, it is easily seen that the present parking space is inadequate. Possibly cars may be parked on one side of all streets, but something must be done," were comments made by the student.

## New Blue Key Members Revealed

New members elected to Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization reactivated this summer will be announced at a banquet at the Wareham Hotel tomorrow night, according to Wendell Bell, senior in business administration and member of Blue Key.

David Lupfer, Blue Key member and graduate assistant in physics at the College, is in charge of details of the banquet.

**PROF DIRECTS CORN SHOW**  
A. L. Clapp, professor in the Department of Agronomy, has been named chairman of the statewide corn show to be in Manhattan November 20 to 22. The show is sponsored by the Kansas State Corn Show, a non-profit organization now seeking incorporation.

## Interior Model Of Veterans' Commissary

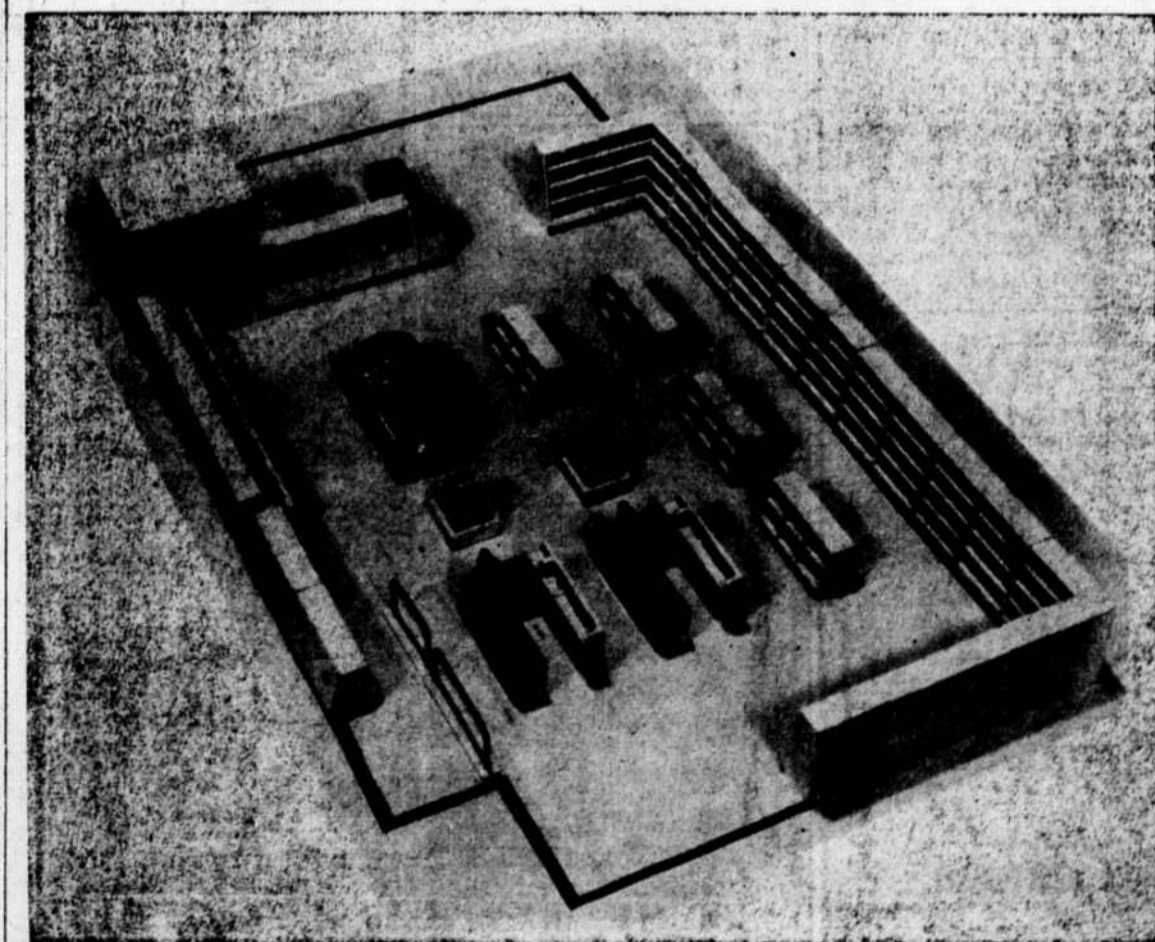


Photo courtesy Gene Guarrant Photo Shop

Uncollected aisles and attractively arranged display cases are forecast in the model of the Veterans' Co-Operative Exchange pictured above. Now under construction, the building is to be completed in time for the fall term.

"We, the undersigned, hereby make known our disapproval of the proposed trip to Camp Woods by non-elected representatives of the student body. We hereby petition the Student Council to call a meeting of Student Governing Association for the purpose of voting on the question of holding a Student Planning Conference off the campus."

The petition was handed to Kenneth Lucas, Student Council member representing the School of Engineering and Architecture, to be presented to the Council.

The constitution of the SGA specifies that an SGA meeting shall be held one week after being publicized in The Collegian. However, in view of the imminent date of the Student Planning Conference, September 3, the rules have been waived in order to give the dissatisfied students opportunity to present the question, said Don Carttar, president of Student Council.

**Set Voting Requirements**  
A business quorum of 10 per cent of the membership of the SGA will be needed to transact business. As for voting regulations, Carttar said 400 votes either for or against reversal will be necessary to pass legislation. This decision was reached arbitrarily by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs and the Student Council.

"The SGA Constitution doesn't specifically handle a situation of this sort. The matter originally was given consent by the student body in the same manner that a rule or regulation would be, that is, in a business meeting."

"In view of that fact, a reversal of policy should logically be effected in the same manner as a reversal of policy concerning a rule or regulation."

"Reversal in the case of a rule or regulation, according to the constitution under the referendum clause, requires 50 per cent attendance of the student body and 60 per cent of those present voting for reversal."

"The Student Council doesn't feel that in a case of this sort it would be necessary to insist on such a strong vote of disfavor. The matter depends entirely on the representation of the student body at the meeting and on the strength and the logic of their reasons for opposing the conference."

"It is the purpose of the Council to represent at all times the wishes of the majority of the student body."

In case no overwhelming majority is expressed either for or against reversal of the Spring SGA decision to hold the Student Planning Conference, final decision will rest with a joint meeting of the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Carttar said.

Such a meeting was specified at the beginning of the second summer session "in case of any emergencies."

Three possible decisions will probably be considered at today's meeting. The Student Planning Conference could be voted out entirely, could be approved to be held as scheduled at Camp Wood, or could be voted to be brought on campus at some future date.

**A. R. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS**  
The campus chapter of the Air Reserve Association will elect officers for the year at their next meeting, according to Bill Rogers, president.

The meeting is to be held next Thursday at the Military Science Building at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all former Army Air Force officers.

## Ag Students

Students in the School of Agriculture are asked to go to the Dean's office to work on assignment schedules for pre-enrollment for the fall term. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean announced yesterday. The following alphabetical listing will be followed in taking assignments: starting September 9.

A through C	Monday
D through G	Tuesday
H through L	Wednesday
M through O	Thursday
P through S	Friday
T through Z	Saturday

## Kansas State Collegian

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The Kansas Press Association

1945

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## Money Wakens

We are vastly encouraged to see the many signatures on the petitions concerning the Student Planning Conference being circulated this and last week. Not because they are aimed at the SPC, but because it shows the Kansas State student body not to be so apathetic as the recent constitution revision vote would make us believe.

It is practically amazing to us to see the sleeping students awaken. Wouldn't you know it would take the Almighty Dollar to do it!

High-handed tries  
Escape my eyes,  
But dollars really hurt me!

## A Stitch In Time

SGA's can look forward to an enlightening exchange of "It-is-too's" and "It-is-not's" at today's Association meeting.

Supporters of a petition asking that the location of the Student Planning Conference be put to an SGA vote will be set to argue for an on-campus conference, thereby saving the \$400 allotted the group.

And the Campus Coordinating Committee and its endorser will undoubtedly endeavor to persuade the group to see the value of an off-campus meet, as now scheduled.

Actually, if the conference is cancelled or brought on-campus, the SGA can kiss the \$400 goodbye—that is, unless Camp Wood voluntarily releases the Student Council from its contracted obligation.

It seems to us that this sudden student interest in the project was a little late in making itself heard. Had this petition been presented a few weeks ago, and providing student opinion had favored an on-campus meeting, it might have been arranged.

But now, with the conference contracted for, what can be done? The finger is pointed directly at the students of Kansas State College. Why didn't you, and you, and you pick up your ears and investigate your student-voted project?

Whether the committee's work warrants a \$400 expenditure is neither here nor there now, as we see it.

What kind of a business man would ignore his business all year and then howl to high heaven if, in a hasty survey at year-end, he found something he didn't like?

## What's News

By Paul De Weese

It is high time someone informed the Kremlin that its delegates to world assemblies are prone to taking strolls instead of attending meetings. To think that Mr. Molotov would walk out on the Paris conference because he was seated in the second row, while we must watch him do so (in newsreels) from the back row of the third balcony.

A change in aircraft type used in the Vienna to Udine run was inaugurated this week. The fortresses now making the run cannot accommodate passengers, but the crew members insist that this way the air is not so cluttered with aircraft.

Germany is overrun with Hitler these days as a few of the herrenvolk get delusions of feuerism. Mental hospitals are considering setting the limit at only one fuhrer per ward.

Senator Vandenberg, attending the Paris conference, reportedly believes that Stalin is confused as to the foreign policy of the United States. Some observers on this side of the Atlantic will go Mr. Vandenberg one better and contend that Stalin isn't the only one.

Different opinions exist as to why U. S. warships are hovering around the Mediterranean area. According to official U.S. reports they are on courtesy visits, but the Russian Pravda hints that they are a flagrant display of power politics. Those Russians—always belittling.

Arabic, Hebrew, and English languages will be bandied about in a round table discussion of the Palestine problem, if the British plans for word settlement are successful. Although the main settlement to be made concerns the Jews, the Arab higher executive has agreed to attend only if no Jews are present. In Arabic, it seems, the word "reasonable" isn't pronounced.

George White, noted producer of "Scandals," put himself into his work this week to the extent that he is now doing roadwork for the state of California for 35¢ a day. No doubt some of the underpaid chorus girls in his former productions are having the last laugh.

Thousands of cattle are pouring into the yards throughout the nation as stockmen attempt to beat the OPA control. Every professor of market knowledge in the nation has been quoted as to what he thought of the action, but thus far no one has asked the cows.

Some Washington sources believe that the President may have lost votes for the Democratic party in the coming elections when he shunned the New England states on his vacation cruise because of gloomy weather and headed south for sunny climes. At last reports, the President was worrying much more about his fishing luck.

Black marketeers are complaining bitterly these days that they are finding it increasingly difficult to keep their price lists up to date. The OPA keeps crowding them.

The St. Louis Cardinals for the first time in many weeks lead the National league. Reports that they are pouring cement in which to set the pennant pole are groundless, however. The cement will be used to dispose of Eddie Dyer in case they lose the race.

## Campus Courts

By Leslie Black

An all-courts hobo party will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening east of the Military Science Building. A watermelon feed will be followed by a dance in the garage of the building with prizes being awarded for the best costumes.

Representatives from each court are making plans for the hobo party. Committee members, in addition to Earl M. Edwards, chairman, include Mrs. William E. Newberry, Thomas B. Bentley, John Anderson, Carl Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roubicek, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin A. Donnellan, Mrs. Everett E. Fairbanks, Mrs. Bob Snow, Mrs. Robert F. Bahner and Gail E. Bierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Thorne are parents of a son, Michael Allen, born Friday at the St. Mary's hospital.

Campus Courts families having visitors the past week include Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Ladd who were visited by Mrs. Claudia Coryell, North Platte, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Snead had as house guests, Mrs. Snead's family, Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Stark and son, Johnnie, Cleveland, Ohio.

Other recent visitors at the Courts were Tommy Williams, Iowa, who spent several days last week with his brother, C. E. Williams, and Mrs. Williams; and the Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Volkland, Salina, who visited Sunday with their son, Charles M. Volkland, and Mrs. Volkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Edwards spent last weekend at Parsons with Mr. Edwards' relatives.

4-H GIVES MELON FEED  
A watermelon feed will be the Collegiate 4-H Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the city park on the east side of the swimming pool. This will be the last meeting of the summer session.

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## The Corn Is Green

From some of the complaints, the corn should be well done before very long.

Why do people have to be so good? You'd think there had been enough rain that some people would surely get STUCK! This place was so dead the last week even the skunks left town.

Dick Tracy is still hot on the trail. He and his companion, Rubemout, have been working for months trying to find out who swiped the Kappa Sig beds and springs last spring. Right now they are checking on Roger the Lodger, whom is thought to have wanted the springs for his new apartment. After each case they stop for a SHERRY (aged in WOOD) with a COLLINS, chaser, and then are off again, come high water or high water.

Two best-sellers came out this month in the Book-of-the-Month Club. The first, "How to Have Influence with Alcohol Part I" er—"How to Have Parties and Hide Them" er—"How to Alcolloence Parties with Inkohol" er—"Free Bus To the" er—"How to—(Does ANYONE have a new typewriter for sale?) Anyway, the book is an autobiography by Miss Marge Marshall in which she says—quote—"I'm going back to the regulars—Marines, that is." Unquote.

The second is a mystery thriller entitled, "The Hart-breaker" or, "Who Robbed the Cradle?" The author is Weg Willie, ye olde spinner of fairy tales.

### K-STATE GOES EAST

If you went to K.C. or the Acres, Sunday you felt like a hag. Saturday night you sure had fun—Hey George, where's the ice bag!!!

John Warren had let his flaps down. Deciding to take a spin. He must have gone up pretty high—We didn't see him again.

Louie Norris also came. Having a Mary time. Dressed in a newly Taylor-ed suit. Both had quite a line.

Don Carttar was Wanda-ing around With Nanninga on his mind. He must have been bothered with something. He seemed a little behind.

There was also a Clinger by the name of Jim Wilson-ing around the floor. He was having a Donna good time until—My gosh! Where'd they move the door.

The Rendezvous had a House-ful Of Worth-y K-State kids. Sometimes, if you're not careful Of the liquid stuff—It'll get rid of the skids in your mids.

Jack Sheppard finally found his blonde In good old K.C., Mo. But whether Bull Durham found Marion Jones, We are sorry, we just don't know.

So you can see all the advantages. Of coming to Kansas State. Just step up, Brother, open your purse, And you enter the Golden Gate.

If you are getting prepared for Freshman Orientation Week, you should memorize the following poem:

COME TO KANSAS STATE,  
MY BOY

Come to Kansas State, my boy. We have just the thing for you. Courses are offered in every field. For whatever you wish to do.

You have plenty of time between classes. They give you ten minutes in which to walk.

Look  
for Gifts and  
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Since the prof continues after the bell rings For at least five minutes with his talk.

Now if you should get real hungry. We'd advise you bring along your apple. We are without a Student Union. Instead, we're building a Chapel.

Maybe you won't see the basketball games To be played here this coming fall— Unless you can hang from the rafters.

Or stand in Nichols Gym, somewhere in the hall.

All during the football season, (A total of three this year). You'll beam, I'm sure, at the scores. (Made by the team who comes here.)

We have our own radio station. They broadcast about every thing. You hear markets, classics, bedtime stories. And anything else but swing.

Be sure and drive your car along So you won't have to endure cold air. Places are provided to park your car. Within four blocks of your classroom chair.

Courses are offered during the summer. When it's hot and everyone's so kind. Don't dare drop that pencil. Brother.

If you do, you'll never catch up from being behind.

If you happen to miss a show Somewhere along the line. At regular price it'll show in Manhattan. Just give it plenty of time.

After each day's classes are over. There's not too much to do. Each prof figures you have one class— He's lecturing it to you.

K. U. is really our rival. At them we really beller. We usually manage to tie them— Way down deep in the cellar.

## More Babies

Kansas State students and their wives have virtually turned St. Mary's hospital into a student center. Eight babies were born this last week-end and six of these were born to wives of students at Kansas State.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Thorne with a son, Michael Allen; Mr. and Mrs. George Melard with a daughter, Martha Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Laurel E. Loyd with a daughter, Georgia Gail; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gulley with a son; Mr. and Mrs. James Rockers with a son, George Anthony; and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Keim with a son.

Fifty-four babies have been born in St. Mary's hospital this month and of this number 25 have been born to student's wives.

## Record Albums For Your Library

"UP SWING" Featuring Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey.

"SMOKE RINGS" Featuring Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Sammy Kaye, Larry Clinton, Freddy Martin.

"TOMMY DORSEY STAR MAKER" Featuring Sy Oliver, Ziggy Elman, Buddy Rich, Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Connie Haines, Fred Phipps.

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## Thru The Keyhole

By Leslie Black

K-Stateers who plan to live in abandoned street cars in the country might be interested in the story of one student from western Kansas. He says that out west where he lives the jackrabbits get so big the kids ride them to school.

Edward Sherraden, who drives 30 miles to College each day from Milford, had never been tardy in all his years in grade school, high school or college until recently when he had a flat tire and was late for his 8 o'clock class.

Posted on the bulletin board of the engineering building are letters with canceled first day cover stamps of Philippine Independence Day, the Bikini A-Bomb test and the first Prague-Czechoslovakia New York air flight.

Mrs. Kay Goldsberry, New Zealand bride of a K-State student, receives a daily newspaper from Auckland, New Zealand, wherein much space is given to racing news of the sheepherders and jumping events. The society page often mentions the "old girls" which refers to graduates from the girls' schools.

Mrs. Goldsberry arrived in the United States last October.

Says an early morning riser: "These 7 o'clock classes are just a matter of going to bed when you're not sleepy and getting up when you are."

Kay Cleavinger's brown cocker spaniel, "Boots," occupies a front row chair in English class. Boots doesn't speak English and yawns in class to show his indifference. However, every instructor knows that perseverance produces an able student.

## Puerto Rican Notices Friendly Profs At KSC

An American education was the goal of Gabriel Gonzalez when he left the University of Puerto Rico in 1944 to enroll in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the College. He was taking an arts and sciences course at the University of Puerto Rico, intending to study medicine, when he saw the light of an American education.

The Puerto Rican referred to the instructors of Kansas State as being much more friendly than those at the University of Puerto Rico.

Gonzalez was graduated from high school in 1943, then enrolled at the University of Puerto Rico. He played a stellar outfield position on the baseball nine at the university. His brother is considered the best amateur baseball player in Puerto Rico, the student declared.

Approximately 5,000 students are enrolled at the University of Puerto Rico. Rio Piedras, his home town as well as the home of the university, has a population of 30,000, many of whom are foreigners.

Gonzalez remarked that he contemplates a veterinary practice here in the States after he is graduated.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Anonymous Letter Accuses Bonebrake Of Lack Of Info

To the Editor of The Collegian:  
I received the following unsigned note in reply to my letter which was in The Collegian on August 22:

"Dear Mr. Bonebrake: Being a member of the A.S.M.E., Sigma Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, and other less significant honorary groups, it seems that you would possess a more inquisitive attitude toward new organizations and committees. Your letter to The Collegian editor indicates quite clearly that you investigated the functions of the SPC only to the extent of reading the Camp Wood invitation.

"For the sake of your apparent prestige, I hope you will more thoroughly scrutinize a subject before making public your opinion. Feel assured that a reply will appear in the next issue of The Collegian. Sincerely, Sympathetic Friend."

I appreciate constructive criticism, whether it pertains to the issue or to me personally. However, an anonymous letter indicates its own weakness.

I believe that in the letter referred to I am voicing the opinion of the majority of the students of this college. A democracy functions on the principle that the majority should be pleased. If I am proved wrong by a majority rule, I will concede the issue.

CASE A. BONEBRAKE

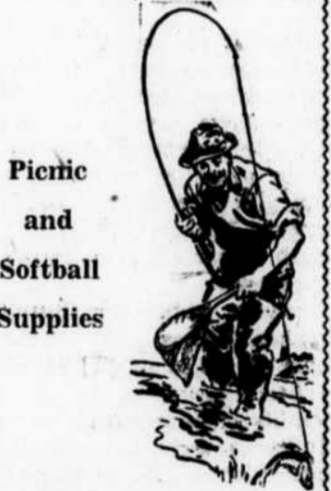
### Article Published In Petroleum News

Dr. F. A. Rohrman, newly-appointed head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, is author of an article, "Cut Corrosion Cost," in the August 7 edition of the National Petroleum News.

"Your profit margin can be widened if corrosion is prevented," Dr. Rohrman asserts in the article. Suggestions for preventing corrosion included the use of protective coverings, treatment of the corrosive media, cathodic protection and the use of alloys.

### MORE PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

The college infirmary attendance has increased to eight, as compared to three for last week. With the approaching final exams we hope that all the patients will be released soon. The patients are Robert Cope, Ronald Gray, Helen Grittman, Raymond Marmon, Lawrence Miller, John Reiff and Addie Marie Webb.



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## Songsters Try Out For "Y" Quartet

The prospective "Y" song birds will meet with the YMCA cabinet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the men's adviser's office, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, faculty adviser of the club. "Any other persons wishing to try out for the quartet, may do so and they should attend the meeting, also," Dr. Holtz added.

In conjunction with the vocalists meeting, the cabinet will discuss plans for the "Y-Kickoff" during Freshman Orientation week and other events for the coming fall term.

Twelve persons have sent in applications for try-outs for the quartet which will be trained by the music department. As yet it is not definite whether it will be a single or double quartet or possibly two quartets.

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## New Backfield Coach Hired For Wildcats

### Dougal Russell Won Big 6 Honors For KS

Dougal Russell, former professional football star and backfield coach of the Chicago Cardinals and an all-Big Six Kansas State halfback, has been signed as backfield coach for the K-State Wildcats this season. Director of Athletics Hobbs Adams announced. He succeeds Owen (Chill) Cochran who recently joined the Indiana coaching staff.

Russell, a navy lieutenant-commander who just finished four years in service, returns to his alma mater with an enviable professional record. For five seasons, 1934 through 1938, Russell's speed and throwing arm were the mainstay of the Chicago Cards' attack. His 102 yard return of a Cincinnati Red kickoff in his first play-for-money game in 1934 is one of the longest touchdowns in professional football. In 1935 he was the leading ground gainer in the National Professional Football League.

**Holds Pro Record**  
Russell also held the record for the longest pro forward pass play of 98 yards thrown to Gaynell Tinsley, the former all-American from Louisiana State. Frank Fitchcock, currently of the New York Giants and instructor of Kansas State backfield candidates in the Wildcats' spring practice this year, holds the present record with a 99-yard pass play. In addition to his play with the Cardinals, Russell competed one season with the Cleveland Rams, now the Los Angeles Rams.

**Honor For KS**  
Elusive speed and a dangerous throwing arm were Russell's chief weapons in the pro game although he did much of the Cardinal and Red punting. While playing for K-State in 1932-33, Russell won all-Big Six honors both years. He was a member of the Kansas State track team and with Larry Smutz, Oren Stoner and Joe Knappenberger established a world record in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay in 1933. He also was a member of the Wildcat baseball team and played one season of professional baseball after his graduation from college.

Russell was assistant coach to Milan Cheighton, former Chicago Cardinal coach, when Creighton was head mentor at Hot Springs, Ark. high school.

The new Wildcat backfield coach is married and has one son, Dickie, 8.

## Football Men Meet In K. C.

Better coordination among newspaper men, sports publicity directors and coaches; new rules and interpretations; and the appointment of officials were major problems discussed at the meeting of representatives of the Big Six conference in the Hotel Continental in Kansas City last Monday and Tuesday.

Hobbs Adams, head football coach and director of athletics; Jack Gardner, head basketball coach; Fred Parris, sports publicity director; Frank Myers, business manager; and Dick Cech of KSAC were Kansas State's representatives to the conference.

The officials' association also held forums on various phases of their work and took their annual written examination on rules and mechanics of officiating.

At a meeting of the Big Six coaches, equipment for ball games such as stop watches and footballs, and when the games will start, were discussed in addition to rule changes. The directors of athletics also met and decided on plans for the December meeting and other immediate problems.

## Hundred Report For Fall Practice

Over 100 aspirants to the Wildcat football squad probably will report to fall practice which begins officially next Monday, Hobbs Adams said yesterday. Practice will begin with no preliminaries as there may be a scrimmage game, Saturday, September 7.

The squad will practice on the new fields north of the Stadium twice a day, meeting at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. In the morning practice, the men will dress in shorts but the afternoon practices will be in full uniform. Practices will be open to spectators at the beginning but will soon be closed.

Another group of men is expected to report on September 16.

## Collegian Classified

WANTED: Three passengers to Wichita this week-end. Leave Saturday noon. Call Arthur Carey, 46155.

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380.  
LOST: Gold top Eversharp pencil, yesterday, probably on campus. Phone 48363 after 6.

## Softball

Final week of softball schedule.

Thursday, Aug. 29  
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.  
W.F.A.C. vs. Beta Theta Pi.  
Tuesday, Sept. 3  
Beta Theta Pi vs. Campus Courts.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.  
Thursday, Sept. 5  
Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. W.F.A.C.

## Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

A few days ago it seemed that nothing could stop the Campus Courts softball team from easily winning the intramural championship. Now, the Beta Theta Pi, who held the league lead during early weeks of play are again making a bid to tie the Campus Courts during the final week of the schedule.

Campus Courts has a record of ten wins and one loss and the Betas have ten victories but two losses. Tonight the Betas meet the WFAC team and Tuesday they tangle with the Campus Courts. Victories in both games would bring them a tie for the league lead.

Last week, an umpire's decision caused plenty of speculation as to whether or not he was right. The Betas and Kappa Sigmas were playing a very close ball game. A Beta batter knocked a low fly ball to left center field and the Kappa Sig left fielder, Bobby Heine, started a desperate run for the ball.

He reached out and caught the ball and ran about thirty feet in trying to maintain his balance enough to throw to the infield. As he tried to turn and throw, he went down into the grass and dropped the ball. The batter was called safe. We beg to differ.

The third round of tennis singles is finally ready to start after delays by the condition of the courts and lack of time by the players. Only one doubles match has been played and the matches are supposed to be over by the first week in September.

During the first round of singles, Ted Jones was the only player who won his match by playing. Every other pairing resulted in a forfeit. In the second round, it was just the opposite. Ted Jones was the only player who won his match by a forfeit.

This week will probably find the last of the third round matches being played. Third round matches are: Ketterman vs. Jones; Barber vs. Burchfiel; and Elbi vs. Christian. Allen advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Engel-land, 6-0, 7-5, in the third round.

## Manhattan Safe From Quakes

There's no need to fear earthquakes in Manhattan.

This section of the country is one of the most earthquake-free areas in the world, according to A. B. Sperry, professor of geology. A major shock has never been recorded here. However, on rare occasions there have been slight tremors, the origin of which cannot be determined, he said.

If a mild earthquake were to occur here, it might be caused by settling along the Nemaha Range, a pre-historic mountain range of granite lying beneath Manhattan.

But not even a mild earthquake is likely because the material covering the mountains has been here so long it has had adequate time to settle, Professor Sperry said. There is a fault on the east face of the Nemaha, but it shows no signs of recent activity.

## BABY SITTERS KEPT BUSY

Approximately 150 couples attended the fifth All-School Mixer last Friday night in Nichols Gymnasium. Although plans are still tentative, another may be scheduled for the first week of September. Some children were brought to the dance and left in the "baby-sitters' care for the evening.

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## Football Line Looks Stronger For This Season

By Bill Christian

A line on Kansas State's big question mark of the coming season, the seven unsung heroes known as the "forward wall," was revealed this week. With the Wildcats using the T formation for the first time, success will depend on the function of the line—so necessary for those quick opening screen blocks which make the T ball or remain cold.

Consulting line coach Bill Schutte on the question, "We were informed, 'It looks like a better line than we have had in the past, but success of the team will depend on the veterans' ability to adopt themselves to the style of play the T calls for.'"

Starting with the center spot the following are returning lettermen who will perform this fall for the Wildcats: Howard Hamline, and Bob Palmer, the latter standing 6' 4" and tipping the scales at 220 lbs. Also returning is Gene Snyder who, before the war, was a Wildcat blocking back.

**Tackles Are Weak**  
At the tackle posts, the weakest spot in the line, Kansas State will have three returning lettermen plus a wealth of first-year material. They are Dale Cowan, Edgar Mc Neil and Clarence "Huck" Heath. Rollin Prather, husky shot putter of last spring's track squad, will be pushing the lettermen for a berth.

At the all-important guard position the lettermen returning are headed by Bob Berry, who, before the war, was a blocking back; Fred Sprague and Oscar Erickson.

**Try For End Positions**  
Heading the end players who once again will wear the purple and white are Mike Vargon, Marion Jones and Larry King. Bill Engelland, still in the service, is expected to be in uniform again, but this is still tentative.

There you have the list of returning lettermen for the coming season as far as the line positions are concerned, but in the words of Bill Schutte, "No position is sewed up, for with the wealth of returning veterans on hand the boys with experience will have to hustle to keep their positions."

## Business Firms Buy Bleacher Cards

Two thousand "cards" for bleacher tricks have been ordered to use at football games this fall, according to Don Ford, president of the Wampus Cats. These cards which are 11 by 14 inches will be in two sets. Half of the group will be red on one side and purple on the other and the other half will be white and gold.

Financial backing for this latest project of the Wampus cats was given by four business establishments in Manhattan, Coles Department Store, Wright Appliances, Manhattan Floral Co. and Stevensons.

## Dean Call Portrait Fund Near Goal

The Dean Call Portrait fund has risen to nearly \$1200, just \$500 short of the goal. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, reported this week.

Subscriptions, which are limited to \$5 are coming in from all states across the nation from friends and former students of Dean Call, who is now heading a government agricultural mission in the Philippines. He resigned from his College duties on July 1.

The portrait, which will be painted by Othar Hoeffler, Chicago artist, will be made after Dean Call's return to this country.

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**MRS. SCHMITT AND SCOUTS**  
Mrs. Kathleen Knittle Schmitt, former assistant dean of women at the College, will go to New York in October to become Assistant Personnel Director of National Girl Scouts. Since last fall Mrs. Schmitt has served at Girl Scout headquarters in Kansas City and Colorado. Her husband, Capt. William Schmitt, is now assisting in war crimes trials in Germany but expects to leave the service this fall to study law at Columbia University.

## Latin American Program Given This Fall On KSAC

"Pan America," a new radio program featuring the music and background of Latin America, will be presented this fall over KSAC on alternate Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. according to Grant A. Salisbury, station program director. The program, sponsored by the College language department, will be arranged by Manuel D. Ramirez, assistant professor of modern languages.

**Foreign Students Talk**  
College students from Latin American countries will participate in the broadcasts, which propose to give a better understanding of the educational and cultural background of those nations, and various guest speakers will be presented, said Professor Ramirez. A number of the programs will honor countries whose Independence Day falls on or near the program date.

The first presentation will be September 17 with a "Salute to Mexico" in which College students from Nicaragua and Guatemala will participate. Nations whose national independence day occurs during that week and who will be honored on the program include Mexico, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Chile.

**Other Special Broadcasts**  
Other days to be honored with special broadcasts include Independence Day of Panama, November 3; Brazilian Proclamation of the Republic, November 15; Independence Day of Haiti, January 1; Independence Day of the Dominican Republic, February 27; Pan American Day, April 14; Independence Day of Cuba, May 20; Independence Day of Peru, July 28; and Independence Day of Uruguay, August 25.

While secretary of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs at the University of Florida, Professor Ramirez directed a similar broadcast over the radio station there and also edited a magazine on Latin American affairs.

## Two Apartment Units Arrive Here

Two building have been placed in the apartment housing area south of Campus Courts. These units were moved here from Fort Riley and will be used to house Kansas State students and their families. There are four apartments in each building. Some of the units will be placed across the road west from the trailer camp.

They will not be finished in time for the beginning of the fall semester but are being completed as fast as possible. Until the units are ready for occupancy, veterans, without their families, will be temporarily housed at Fort Riley. More than enough applications have been received to fill the apartments.

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## Looking Back

Of startling interest in back numbers of The Collegian are the annual Scandal Numbers. In the March 22, 1916, Scandal Number every story is an eyebrow-raiser! Sample headlines read: "Cafeteria Is Involved In An Awful Scandal"; "Police Raid College Instructor's House"; "Get Bandit—Department Head Is Guilty." Makes good reading.

Pre-enrollment seems to be an old, old idea. Back in 1927 students in the General Science Division were allowed to enroll for the coming semester during the last week of the preceding semester while other students enrolled in the between-semester break. According to College officials, it seems to be working out beautifully and will relieve congestion on registration day.

What was called a "Golden Opportunity" was offered to seniors at the College in 1916. Three meals a day for 25 cents a meal were available to seniors. There was only one catch. The meals were prepared by domestic science (home ec) women.

One of the more productive Collegian "drives" turned up an agreement with the railroad companies to grant special holiday transportation rates for students.

## KIDC And College Will Try Another Industry-Ag Week

The second annual Industrial-Agricultural Week will be sponsored at the College November 7-9 by the Kansas Industrial Development Commission of Topeka and Kansas State College. A. L. Pugsley, chairman of the planning committee, announced recently.

Created to promote the industrial development of Kansas and to foster closer cooperation between industry and agriculture, the meeting was attended last year by 100 leaders in Kansas industry and agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson was guest speaker at the meeting. Plans for this year's conference are being made jointly by Deane E. Ackers of Topeka as chairman of KIDC with Maurice Fager, assistant director of KIDC assisting.

To encourage industrial enterprise and to inform Kansans of industrial opportunities within the state KIDC was created by the state legislature in 1939. Its activities have included the sponsoring of research projects at Kansas colleges.

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Your Friends  
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One-fourth off was decreed on Christmas trips. Wonder what happened in subsequent years?

A letter to all sororities from the Dean of Women in 1927 set forth the following regulations regarding women's bathing suits: "While the short skirts continue to be in style, wear bloomers which meet the bathing hose."

"Wear raincoats buttoned over bathing suits going to and from the city pool and the sorority house. Change suit for street clothes before stopping anywhere." (This was brought on because the women had been stopping to get hamburgers on the way home.)

The Collegian conducted a student poll on sentiment regarding the decree. Answers went something like this: "A baseball coach: Great idea! With baseball season coming on, it'll keep the boys out from behind the grandstand."

Journalism Professor: They all wear bloomers as far as I can figure out, but it is carrying it a little too far.

City police: It's certainly going to create a big demand for longer hose.

## Cosmo Club Plans Feast Of Nations

The Cosmopolitan Club ice-cream freeze was attended by thirty-five persons last Friday evening. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rallsback, and daughter Eulalia, vice-president of the club, 615 Kearney.

Games and the humor of Shih Ching Sung, student from Shanghai, entertained the guests who represented eight foreign nations. After the pineapple ice cream and cookies were served, a short business meeting was held to make plans for the Feast of Nations, an annual Cosmopolitan Club affair. A business meeting of the club will be held on September 6.

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## Quarterhorse Fillies Show "Cattle Sense"

Two yearling quarterhorse fillies have been given to the College by E. A. Stephenson of Bucklin, 1923 graduate in animal husbandry, says Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the animal husbandry department.

Representing some of the best bloodlines of the Quarterhorse breed, the fillies will be used as foundation animals for a select stud of Quarterhorses, to work cattle on the College farms, and for instruction in judging courses.

Quarterhorses are especially valuable as roping and cutting horses on cattle ranches because of their "cattle sense." This is one of the oldest types of horses in the country but it has been registered only for the past six years.

Each of the fillies is sired by Skipper, a son of Shiek, the noted Quarterhorse sire used for many years on the Matador Ranch, Matador, Texas.

Shiek was sired by Peter McCue, holder of the world's record for one-quarter of a mile. Shiek's dam was a daughter of Old Fred, another famous sire of Quarterhorses.

**MILLING HEAD LEAVES**  
Dr. Eric Kneen left this week to become director of research for the Kurth Milling Co., Milwaukee, Wis. A former professor of milling industry at the College, he had been acting head of the milling department since July.

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## Airport Operation Will Be Analyzed

The construction and operation of airports will be discussed at the October 7 and 8 State Airport Conference at the College, Prof. L. E. Conrad, chairman said this week.

The regional office of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Kansas City is helping sponsor the conference, which is the second annual meeting of the kind, in Kansas.

Special attention will be given problems of small airports such as those sponsored by cities with populations up to 10,000.

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VAN NEFLIN  
**The Strange Love of Martha Ivers**  
Also— "Lady Said No" and Latest News

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TWO SMASH HITS  
Jimmy Wakely  
in  
**"WEST OF THE ALAMO"**  
Six Guns Sing a Song of Sudden Death

She Could Make a Man Do Anything—Even Murder  
Ann Savage  
Hugh Beauman  
in  
**"APOLOGY FOR MURDER"**  
Also— "The Sooner the Better" and Serial

**SUN.—MON.—TUES.**  
TWO BIG FEATURES!  
Blood Red Lips - - -  
Hungry for Love - - -  
But Cursed by the Brand of the Vampires!  
Rosemary La Plance  
John James  
in  
**"DEVIL BAT'S DAUGHTER"**  
2ND HIT  
Lum and Abner  
in  
**"Partners in Time"**  
Also— "Pete in the Deep" and Latest News

**CARLTON**  
FRI.—SAT.  
THRILLS AND ROMANCE!  
John Wayne  
Vera Hruba Rakston  
in  
**"DAKOTA"**  
Also— "Gem of the Ocean" and Chick Carte Serial  
**SUN.—MON.—TUES.**  
ROSEY  
POPE  
in  
**ROAD TO UTOPIA**  
Also— Daffy Duck Cartoon

## Party Line . . .

As the second session nears completion there seem to be fewer social activities; but the weekly quota of weddings is increasing. All these brave people receive our hearty congratulations. Please let us know if you are to be the next on the list.

**Leo Chappel**, Pi Kappa Alpha, is to marry Louise Holden, Lyons, at Lyons, this Sunday.

**Jan Peck**, Delta Delta Delta, graduate of 1945, will be married September 1 to **Don Hite**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Arkansas City.

**Pat Hughes**, former student, will be married to **Bill Crabb**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at Belleville on September 19.

**Marion Asher**, Alpha Xi Delta, was married to **Carl D. Holt**, Phi Delta Theta, August 22 at Great Bend.

**Bernice Cade**, Delta Delta Delta, will be married to **Ole Rollag**, Alpha Gamma Rho, on September 15 at Kansas City.

**Pat Collier**, Delta Delta Delta, was married August 22 to **Thomas Warburton Jr.**, Trinidad, Colo. They will be at home in Denver. He will attend Colorado School of Mines this fall.

**Major John Pettigoe** will fly his model airplane at the ball park this weekend.

**Fern Leota Smith** and **Morris Van Daele**, Phi Kappa, will be married September 9 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The engagement of **Mildred "Middy" Allison**, Pi Beta Phi, to **Bob Duwe**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been announced.

**Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer**, who were married August 10 at Vancouver, B. C., are at home at 1728 Laramie. Mr. Spencer is a student in electrical engineering.

**F. W. Graham, Parsons**, was a weekend guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Weekend visitors at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house were **Jim Wesley**, Hutchinson, **John Broberg** and **Phil Errebo**, Lincoln.

## Nineteen Coeds Receive Sears Scholarships

Six \$200 scholarships and thirteen \$100 scholarships in home economics have been awarded by the Sears Roebuck Foundation to women who will enter the College as freshmen this fall.

Offered for the third year, the awards are made on the basis of scholarship, general ability and character.

Winners of \$200 scholarships are **Mary Helen Calderwood**, Springhill; **Margaret Gorman**, Hartford; **Virginia Ann Pinkston**, Cedar Point; **Mary Talbott**, Halstead; **Freda Tubach**, Glasco; and **Maureen M. Ummel**, Medicine Lodge.

Recipients of \$100 awards are **Evelyn Louise Allen**, Conway Springs; **Maxine Davitt**, Jennings; **Betty Jean Harris**, Kansas City, Kan.; **Joan C. Gross**, Russell; **Norma Rae Koon**, Clearwater; **Jean Kempton**, Merriam; **Betty Jean Harding**, Cheney; **Willie Dean Mills**, Leavenworth; **Martha Jane Moats**, Nickerson; **Darlene Palmer**, Topeka; **Nina Mae Raines**, Olathe; **Virginia Lue Selby**, Quinter; and **Mary Jane Shaw**, Green.

## Woody Herman Platters Are Short Length Swing Novels

By Vaughn Bolton

Herman's latest are tasty, indeed. You can be assured of an imaginative, dynamic performance on the platter "Fan It" and "Blowin' Up A Storm." These records are for listening. In fact, they are short length novels of swing such as are found in the "Reader's Digest." Woody Herman's is undoubtedly the greatest jump band this year. I guess I could have raved on all week and not said that, but I said it and I'm glad.

Stan Kenton is still trying to get into the picture as he was last winter, but for some reason he isn't making the grade. "Ricka Jika Jack" and "Artistry: In Boogie" are both borosome. Vido Musso sparks the reed section, but the record can't make the grade because there are so many better ones on the shelves.

On Decca, **Eddie Condon** and his band have something out of this galaxy. "She's Funny That Way" and "Improvisation for the March of Time" are both terrific records. **Billy Butterfield** plays trumpet, and **Joe Bushkin** piano. Also **Lionel Hampton** has recorded something delicious for Decca. In this case it's "Tempo's Bogle" and "The Lamplighter."

The corn of the week is **Xavier Cugat's** "Chiquita Banana." He can take his Bananas and dump them back in South America where he got them as far as I and others I know of are concerned. The tune isn't too good to start with, and from there it sounds as though it is unrehearsed.

Signature Records have been pushing the name of **Harry Cool**, some vocalist that has a band. Some of his releases are "Just The Other Day," "Who Told You That Lie," "It Had To Be You"

## New Mexico College Wants More Students

That rarity among colleges has turned up—one which still wants and can actually handle two hundred more single male students this fall. The college is **New Mexico State** near La Cruces, and it wants men badly enough to send the following wire to Kansas State which **A. Thornton Edwards**, veterans service officer, handed to the Collegian.

"Increased housing facilities permit New Mexico A. & M. accept two hundred single male students. Registration now in progress. Late enrollment permitted. Advise possible students. Wire for reservations."

The wire is signed by **William O'Donnell**, Dean of Students, but one wonders if there shouldn't be an investigation down there to see just how much co-eds of the institution had to do with sending the telegram.

## Co-op Nursery Reopens Sept. 23

The Veterans Wives' Cooperative Nursery at 311 North Fourteenth street will be closed between September 14 and 23 but will re-open September 23. Nursery hours for this fall will be from 1 to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Fred Sherlock, present supervisor of the nursery. Mrs. Frank Fenton will be nursery supervisor this fall.

A morning schedule will still be maintained for the regular College nursery this fall and winter.

Children from two years to kindergarten age may be enrolled in the veterans' nursery. Veterans will have first chance to enroll their children, Mrs. Sherlock said. If the quota of 30 youngsters is not filled with veterans' children, children of non-veteran families will be accepted.

Families wishing to enroll children in the nursery for this fall are asked to phone Mrs. J. H. Somers, president of the Nursery Mothers Club, at 26290.

## Manhattan Schools Hire 3 K-Staters

Three Kansas State graduates are among the teachers newly employed by the Manhattan school system this fall.

**Wilma Jeanne Hargis**, graduate in home economics last spring, will teach in the junior high school.

**Richard Storer**, bachelor's and master's from Kansas State, will teach biology in the senior high school.

**James W. Taylor**, bachelor's from the College, will instruct in vocational agriculture.

## Ag Class Studies Plants, Farm Buildings

Manufacturing plant and farm building structure was studied on a tour to Kansas City completed Monday night by the farm structures class. Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, conducted the three-day tour.

"We saw and learned more on the trip than would seem possible," stated Dale H. Dyer, senior in ag engineering. Other students who took the trip included **Millard W. Fillmore**, **Elias Bloom** and **Orville C. Baker**, all seniors in ag engineering.

Their first stop was the Portland Cement plant at Bonner Springs. Just outside Kansas City they went through the Santa Fe Terminal Elevator that has a storage capacity of some 10,000,000 bushels. In North Kansas City a cement block factory and water works was studied. Capacity for the water works was some 150,000,000 gallons each day.

Sunday's trip was to several outstanding farms near Kansas City. Of special interest was the Hallmark Jersey dairy with a modern walk-through barn. "Dairy barns are of two types, the usual back-out and the new walk-through structures," explained Dyer.

The walk-through barn had only three lanes through which the cows passed. After milking the stanchions were pulled aside and three more cows were moved in place.

Other farms visited included the Sunrise dairy farm that milks 180 cows with no shelter other than the milk barn, and the **Ralph Smith** farm that recently purchased a \$65,000 Hereford bull from Scotland.

Monday's events included a tour of the Kansas City plant of the Butler Manufacturing Company. **Elmer Clark**, a salesman for the firm and a 1932 graduate of KSC, conducted the class through the plant which makes several kinds of tanks and equipment.

## Poultry Inspectors Will Meet Here For Annual School

Applications have been sent to 165 experienced practical poultry raisers to attend the twenty-second annual flock inspector's school at the College September 3 to 6. Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, said yesterday.

Only those with considerable experience in flock selection and blood testing are being invited to the conference. Staff members of the poultry husbandry department will handle flock selection sessions and L. D. Bushnell, former head of the Department of Bacteriology, will direct demonstrations on pullorum testing.

**Baker Jones**, a representative of the U.S.D.A., in Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker. The school is cooperatively sponsored by the two above-named departments, the state sanitary livestock commission, the U.S.D.A., and the Kansas Poultry Improvement association. The latter organization will sponsor the banquet to be given the opening night at the Wareham Hotel.

Topics to be discussed during the meeting include control of internal parasites in poultry; new developments of interest to selecting agents, flock owners and hatchery operators; progress made with early-feathering white plymouth rocks; how to control certain poultry diseases.

In the first quarter of the 14th Century, the jester was an important part of every large household.

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## College Calendar

Thursday, August 29

SGA meeting, Auditorium, 4 p. m.

Monday, September 2

Labor Day, holiday for Civil Service employees.

Veterans' Association, Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Commissary Stockholders, Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, September 3

K. S. Christian Fellowship, Calvin 107, 7:15 to 8:30.

Wednesday, September 4

Outdoor Movies, east of Anderson, (in case of rain, W115, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.)

## Camp Wood Conference Gets Batted Around Campus

This week's question for the weekly polls was: "Should the Student Planning Conference meeting, scheduled for the first week in September at Camp Wood, be carried on, altered or discarded and why?" Here are the answers—

**Arlita Boyer**: I think that it should be held as planned as the campus leaders have been invited and it will be a chance to get a lot of new ideas for the campus.

**Bill West**: The idea is basically good and I favor going ahead as planned. From all the work the committee has put in on it, it would be foolish to scrap it because of the pressure of some misinformed students.

**Stanley Stuart**: No, I don't think the Student Planning Conference Meeting is a good idea because I don't think such a large group can coordinate their ideas successfully in such a short time. And besides, why spend \$400 on this semi-pleasure outing when we already have an elected and representative group whose constitutional duties are clearly defined as those supposed to be carried out at the conference? Aren't they able to do this or must we recall them and elect a new student council?

**Dr. Howard Hill**: I don't know anything about it but I think you would get a more intelligent and widespread response if people knew the facts and purposes of the movement.

**Karl Kramer**: Why, sure, I think they should go ahead. There's going to be so many people on the campus that there's going to be a need for some group to set a pattern of activities for the rest of the students to follow for the coming year.

**Bob Cornell**: Go ahead. It will give them a chance to get away from the campus and so pressure

groups won't affect it. I think that it will be good for the students to have a plan to follow next year.

**Bill Rogers**: If it is going to be held at all it should be held on the campus and then anybody who is interested could drop in and offer suggestions. Besides it would save on expenses.

**Ruth Hodgson**: Progress comes through constructive analysis. The gathering of a cross section of K-Staters at Camp Wood will provide ideal means for a workable program to meet present and future campus needs.

**Dale Carver**: I think that they might do some good but I can't see why they should go to Camp Wood when they can accomplish the same thing here on the campus.

**Ralph Fogleman**: I think it's a good idea and I'm certain that it will result in something besides just a lot of talk. If they have it, they should get away from the campus and the staid and solid ideas and traditions that are associated with it.

**Jess Boughton**: I don't think it's a very democratic way of planning. They chose 100 people out of 2,000, and I don't know how they were chosen but not by vote. I think that if things were handled right it could be held right here on the campus and there would be more interest by the rest of the students. As it stands, it will just be a report.

**Ruth Fenton**: If at the "petitioned for" student meeting, the interested and informed opponents of the Camp Woods plan are in a majority, I believe their alternative plans would be carried out. If not the Camp Woods plan should go ahead as scheduled.

that there will be some downward adjustment in prices, the evidence already being apparent in the prices of potatoes, onions, and a few other staple items.

Production of butter is now only 40 percent of the ten-year average. Reasons given by the economist were that a large percent of the milk production is going into ice cream and whole milk consumption. The high price of butter is having its effect on purchases.

Plans for a co-op store at Sunflower Village for use of Kansas University students were discussed at the conference.

Professor George Montgomery of the Department of Economics and Sociology attended the conference and addressed the group on "What Is Ahead For Agriculture and Industry."

"Decline in the prices of agricultural products will not be as sharp in the immediate future as it was following World War I in 1920," was one of the key thoughts brought out in the address.

Professor Montgomery stated

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## Exam Cramming Is Not Unique To Americans

Egyptian and American students have at least one thing in common—both groups cram before exams.

In Egyptian universities there is but one examination during the entire 9-month school year, says **Dr. Hossein Farrag**, graduate student working on his doctor's degree in bacteriology at the College.

The annual exam, which is both written and oral, has a big drawback in that it lets most of the students play around throughout the year. Dr. Farrag explained. Then just before the final they all cram night and day. This accounts for the rather high percentage of failures in Egyptian universities, he said.

**Students Don't Mix**  
The schools in Dr. Farrag's native land differ in many ways from American colleges, however. For instance, there is no mixing of students between different schools in the same university, as there is here.

No elective subjects are offered, and it takes five years to complete work for a degree. All instruction is in English except in the art and law branches which are taught in Arabic at the University of Cairo. The nine-month year is not broken up into semesters.

**Dislikes Objective Tests**  
Dr. Farrag thinks the American system of instruction is very practical, but he is in favor of more discussion-type exams.

**CORN WORKERS NEEDED**  
Workers needed in the sweet corn fields of Wisconsin for the month of September, announced F. O. Blecha and W. O. Stark, representing the farm labor program of the College extension service. "Transportation will be furnished for the workers and housing will be provided with a fee for board and room deducted. County agents at Kansas City, Kansas, Topeka, and Girard, Kas., may be contacted by anyone interested in making the trip."

**K-STAT STAYS IN ARMY**  
D. E. Murphy who was graduated from the College last May, has accepted a permanent commission in the Army as a first lieutenant. Formerly of Marquette, he had been employed recently as chemical engineer for the Socony-Vacuum Oil company at Augusta. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Air Corps.

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## Slinky Black May Become Stinky Black On Wrong Girl

The College coed should ask herself at least four questions before she starts drawing up her fall shopping list, says **Miss Christine Wiggins**, clothing and textiles specialist at the College.

Where will she attend school? What will the climate be? Will she live in a dormitory, rooming house or sorority? In what social activities does she plan to take part?

"Your charm is best reflected in simple clothes," the specialist pointed out. "Someone will surely tell you to get a black dress. If you are absolutely out of this world in black, yes. If black isn't your color, answer with a big no! But go ahead and have black if you're happier in it," she added.

**Prices Limit Wardrobe**  
The present soaring prices of clothes should be a check against wild buying this fall. Miss Wiggins said. "Choose the major items, the suit or the winter coat, with infinite care, studying well the fashion trends and your type," she advised.

Leave some of the purchases until Thanksgiving or Christmas, the adviser continued. College women enjoy going back to school in new outfits, and the weather sometimes changes their ideas about what they need.

Miss Wiggins believes the absolute minimum number of outfits includes two dresses and two skirts with a number of changes in sweaters and blouses. A college woman always needs at least two pairs of shoes—more are a pleasure. Galoshes or rain boots seem a necessity in the Midwest! **Need A Campus Wrap**  
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campus wrap. It may be a sports coat, fingertip jacket or a reversible. A raincoat may be bought either as a separate garment or provided in the reversible.

For thrift, Miss Wiggins suggests WAC raincoats that may be purchased at a sale of surplus military clothing. Low in cost, the WAC coat is waterproof, and, with a bright scarf, may be used for fall wear.

Dinner and dancing frocks will be another necessity if one takes part in social activities to any extent. Instead of buying a large supply at the start, it's best to wait until Christmas to see what spring needs are, Miss Wiggins counseled.

The world's altitude record for two-place gliders, set recently in Florida, is 18,700 feet above the point of release.

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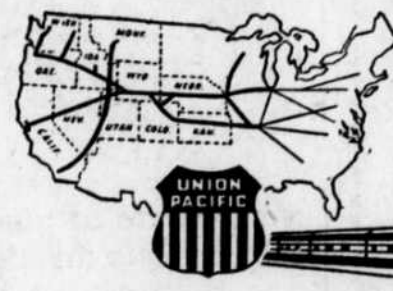


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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College, Thursday, September 5, 1946

Number 43



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## Study This Carefully

Procedure for Enrollment September 9 to 14  
(For Second Eight-Weeks Enrollees Only)

1. Student gets his dean's card at the Registrar's Office.
2. Student takes his dean's card to his dean's office for assignment to an assigner, who will assign him to classes.
3. Student enters north door of Recreation Center and fills out registration blanks.
4. Student presents proof ticket to clerk at card rack who draws the class roll cards.
5. After filling out class roll cards, student passes before checkers who check assignment and class roll cards.
6. Student goes to Business Office and clears fees.

## Commissary Needs \$3,000 For Opening

### Mail Orders For Stock Are Accepted

Mail orders for stock in the Veterans' Cooperative Exchange will be accepted if the applicant states his eligibility to buy stock, Lloyd Northern, President of the Exchange Board of Directors, announced at the first meeting of Exchange stockholders Monday night. Of an approximate 700 stockholders, only 100 attended the meeting.

Stock sales to date total a little more than \$7,000, Northern revealed, as he pointed out that the \$10,000 mark must be reached before the store can open. Completion of the building is predicted as between September 15 and October 1 by Kenneth Howenstein, owner of the property on which the building is being erected.

### Accept Mail Orders

Under the mail order plan, payment by check or money order (addressed to Veterans' Co-op Exchange, Box 544, College) must be accompanied by application stating the individual's marital status and his qualifications to purchase stock.

Manhattan Bible College students and faculty who are veterans were added to the list of eligible stockholders at Monday's meeting.

A stockholders' pool to handle the resale of stock of stockholders who leave College was set up Monday. William Rigler, business administration student, was appointed chairman of a five-man committee to outline the operations of the pool. The plans will be presented to the Board of Directors tonight.

### Amend By-Laws

Three amendments to the by-laws of the corporation were made. They are:

1. The Union National Bank of Manhattan was made the official depository for the funds of the Exchange.
2. The Board of Directors shall have the authority to place all or part of the Exchange's outstanding debts in the hands of a finance company or person to reduce the number of places of payments.
3. The members of the Board of Directors shall be paid \$5 a month for one meeting per month, and the Board Treasurer shall be paid \$20 per month.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Honors Awarded To 66 Juniors

### Optional Attendance Allowed For Them

Names of junior honor students who have earned the privilege of optional class attendance through high point grade averages during their last two semesters in attendance at the College have been released by Miss Eleanor Tibbetts, College Registrar.

Included on the list are students who have made not less than 32 grade points each semester with an average record of not fewer than two points per credit hour and no grades below passing.

The complete list by schools is as follows:

**School of Arts and Sciences:** Lucile Adamson, Joan Aldous, William Francis Anderson, Iris Beverly Baker, Lois Leone Baldwin, Jean Marie Bernger, Leslie Black, Andrew Keith Bretz, Edwin Chipman, Nancy Diggle, Charlotte Dorf, June Duphorne, Virginia Lee Epp, Phyllis Evans, Pauline Fredrickson and Marian Louise Funston.

**Ardith Jean Good, Beverly Hayes, Anna Jeanne Huddleston, James Marshall Hurst, Harold Kiser, Patricia McCarty, Duane Patterson, Grace Irene Samuelson, Jo Ann Scheu, Ladeen Steinkirchner, Bennie Stewart, Jean Ethel Swenson, Charles Abner VanDerburg, Mary Louise Werner, Ruth Ann Wolf, Delores Wright and Mary Lou Zimmerman.**

**School of Engineering and Architecture:** Raymond Paul Bear, Dewey Bonduant, James Franklin Hadley, George Allen Leasure, Jr., Leonard Irvin Luehring, Richard Phillip Medlin, Harold Wayne Pierpoint, Donald Ransom, Paul Warren Richardson, Harvey George Spencer and Rebecca Wilkinson.

**School of Home Economics:** Mary Ann Bebermeyer, Mary Brass, Marilyn Button, Mary Joyce Cyphers, Betty Gillan, Virginia Grandfield, Mildred Hall, Beth Jarvis, Caroline Jean Perkins, Dorothy Ann Rinker, Loretta Stricklin and Norma Evelyn Thompson.

**School of Agriculture:** Roscoe Ellis Jr., Roy Dale Gray, Eugene Charles Hersche, Harry Mudge and Earl Curtis Nichols, William Maurice Phillips, Ralph Burton Rieckles, William Lowell Rock, Floyd Earl Rolf and Wayne Wilbur Thompson.

# Record Enrollment Expected

## Housing May Keep Student Population Below 6,000 Mark

Permits To Enroll Issued To 2,914 New Frosh And 247 To Other Prospective New Students

Housing facilities may limit fall term enrollment to 5,800 although permits to enroll have been issued to 3,161 new undergraduate students in addition to those of the 3,500 spring semester students who return, according to the President's office and Miss Eleanor Tibbetts, Registrar.

Heaviest enrollment is expected in the freshman class, the Registrar reported, as 2,914 Dean's cards have been prepared for new freshmen.

Between February 1 and August 31 the College received 5,747 transcripts from prospective enrollees, Miss Tibbetts added. Of this number only 3,161 were sent permits to enroll.

### All Don't Use Permits

Seldom do all students who receive permits to enroll actually enroll, the Registrar pointed out. In 1935, for example, 95.5 percent of those receiving permits did enroll. Last year, in 1945, only 86 percent followed up their permits.

As for this fall, the Registrar declined to predict what percent of the 3,161 prospective enrollees actually will appear. "It's a very unusual year," she remarked.

If enrollment does reach the neighborhood of 6,000, it will be approximately a 63 percent increase over any previous semester at the College. Highest figure to date was set in 1940 when 4,108 students were enrolled for the fall term.

### Freshman Classes Upset

Hardest hit by the tremendous invasion of freshmen will be those courses included in most freshman curriculums, such as Written Communications and Oral Communications.

As the schedule now stands there are 70 classes planned for Written Communications I and II with 30 students in each class. Sections, classrooms and teachers for 1,000 additional students are yet needed, according to the English Department.

The startling jump in enrollment predictions found the four comprehensive courses in good shape with what heads of the courses termed "adequate" number of texts available. A sharp increase is expected in each of the four survey courses. Compared to last year's figures, the enrollment is expected to look something like this:

Man and the Physical World (predominantly a freshman course), expect 1,000 as compared to last year's 350; Man and the Social World, expect 600 to 700 against last year's 125; Man and the Cultural World, expect 719 as based on a Dean's estimate as compared to 350 last year; Biology in Relation to Man, expect 680 against last year's near-300.

Eighteen of the 84 buildings will be placed south of the Campus Courts and the remainder placed either across the road and west of that area or in Goodnow park east of the campus.

### Urges Riley Applications

Prospective fall term student veterans who have been issued permits to enroll but who have not yet made application for living quarters at Fort Riley were urged today to do so by President Eisenhower.

"Indications are that a large number of students who plan to attend Kansas State fall term have not yet arranged for specific places in which to live," President Eisenhower said. "Although the College has facilities for approximately 1,500 single veterans at Fort Riley, it is advisable for the men to make their application for rooms immediately."

Fort Riley is the only College-operated housing unit in which vacancies still exist, according to President Eisenhower.

### Require Less Reading

"We found our course had some bugs in it last year and we have tried to eliminate them," said Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the committee on Man and the Social World. The syllabus has been completely revised with less required reading in the text, Dr. Grimes added.

The work is a combination of history, economics, sociology, (Continued on Page Two)

## Man Gives Fee Although Can't Enroll

The housing situation in Manhattan may have prevented Harvey Gittler of Forest Hills, N. Y., from enrolling at Kansas State this fall, but it did not embitter him against the College.

He has given to the school the housing deposit in gratitude for its attempt to help him. He wrote:

"In appreciation of your kindness and the interest the College has shown, I have instructed the housing director to forward my deposit fee to the library fund of the Kansas State College or to any other fund which you believe will aid the College. I am sure that with a growing student body this little contribution will find good use."

## Phi Alpha Mu Leads In Grades

### Group Wins Honor For Fourth Semester

For the fourth consecutive semester Phi Alpha Mu, honorary organization for women in arts and sciences, has led all other campus organizations in scholarship. The group's average for the spring semester was 2.368.

Campus organizations have been divided into three classes, honorary, professional and social, and grade averages have been compiled by the office of the Registrar.

Averages for the social sororities and fraternities are based on grades of active members only.

### Honoraries

Among honorary organizations, the ratings were as follows: Phi Alpha Mu, 2.368; Omicron Nu, 2.280; Mortar Board, 2.260; Pxi, 2.137; Sigma Tau, 2.013; Quill Club, 1.723.

### Theta Sig Leads

Theta Sigma Phi, professional sorority for women in journalism, again led the list of professional organizations with a 1.6383 average. The groups and their averages include the following: Theta Sigma Phi, 1.6383; Business Students Assn., 1.6382; Amer. Soc. Ag. Eng., 1.619; Amer. Soc. Mech. Eng., 1.595; Amer. Inst. Elec. Eng., 1.451; K. Fraternity, 1.442; Amer. Soc. Civil Eng., 1.420; Amer. Inst. Architects, 1.391.

### Pi Phi At Top

At the top of the social sorority list was Pi Beta Phi with a 1.770 average. Those in the group are as follows: Pi Beta Phi, 1.770; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.672; Delta Delta Delta, 1.559; Clovia, 1.542; Kappa Delta, 1.493; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.440; Chi Omega, 1.373; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.357.

### Theta Xi Takes Honors

Theta Xi led the men's social fraternity group with an average of 2.035. The averages of the fraternities are as follows: Theta Xi, 2.035; Farm House, 2.022; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.952; Delta Tau Delta, 1.793; Phi Kappa, 1.777; Beta Theta Pi, 1.510; Sigma Nu, 1.390; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.336; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.328; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.311; Kappa Sigma, 1.267; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.164; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 0.856.

## Air Corps Unit Added To ROTC

An Air Corps unit will be added to the ROTC program this fall, according to Col. A. G. Hutchinson, recently appointed head of the Military Department. Kansas State already has units for Coast Artillery and Infantry training.

Colonel Hutchinson also announced that more students have enrolled in the advanced ROTC program than the Kansas State quota calls for. He has written Washington in an attempt to gain an increased quota.

Under the new program all training for the three units will be the same in elementary training, or the freshman and sophomore year. In the junior year some advanced air corps instruction will be given and in the senior year attention will be placed on specialized training. Although it is not definite as yet, there may be some elementary flight training.

More complete details of the program will be announced when the Air Corps representatives arrive on the campus to set up the program.

## May Use Noon, Evening Classes To Fill Schedules

Some Labs Eliminated And Classes Put At 7 A.M., Noon Or Night; Approval Given For More Teachers

The predicted influx of 5,800 students, possibly more if housing is available, will have K-State classrooms bulging to the seams, according to Prof. A. E. White, chairman of the Committee on Assignment.

## Student Conference Delegates Present Tentative Changes

### Election Of Student Council President At Large Proposed

Sixty-four students brought to the first general assembly of the Student Planning Conference at Camp Wood yesterday, the first and tentative drafts of suggestions for improvement of campus morale. President Milton S. Eisenhower, Dean R. I. Thackrey, six faculty sponsors and Dr. R. R. Snook of the Student Health Department also were present.

The plans prepared by the six individual committees were discussed by all the delegates and revisions were suggested. Today the committees will consider the revisions. Final plans will be presented to the Student Governing Association for discussion and action at the second all-College assembly of the fall term.

### To Change Elections

The committee investigating campus political activities recommended that the Student Council president be elected by the student body at large instead of by the Student Council as is now the practice. It also advocated two or more political parties on campus organized behind candidates elected in primaries.

The committee on Student Government Association affairs recommended the Student Council be enlarged to include 23 students, 14 of them to be elected from the various Schools of the College in the usual spring elections and 8 to be elected by the four classes in fall elections. Each class would be allowed one man and one woman representative.

From the social committee came a plan for a social council to govern all social activities on campus. It also proposed the addition of a social or recreation fee to the regular fees paid by each student enrolling in school. If such a fee were added, most or many campus social events would be free to students, such events as varsity dances, a student artist series, etc.

### To Evaluate Courses

A system of student evaluation of courses and instructors was proposed by the committee on student-faculty relations. Results of such evaluations would be turned over to department heads and School deans.

Closer correlation of the YWCA and the YMCA and a more inclusive program of campus religious activities were advocated by the committee on religious activities.

Work of the committee on intramurals was hampered by the inevitable details of money and materials available for intramural programs.

Yesterday's storm took its toll in bed linens at Camp Wood. The campers dined in an atmosphere of sodden sheets strung around the dining hall to dry. Lights were off for two hours in the afternoon.

## Change Address

College veterans who are not returning fall semester and those who will have a new address should report to the College veterans' service office to fill out change of address forms, according to A. Thornton Edwards, veterans' service officer.

This will assure the veteran of getting his mail. Especially, it will assure the delivery of subsistence allowance checks which are not forwardable.

"Evening and noon classes definitely may be used if we run as high as 3,000 new freshmen," Professor White revealed, "but as the schedule now stands, this won't be necessary."

Adding the 7 a.m. class hour has increased the classroom capacity one-eighth, and by rearranging laboratory class schedules, the capacity of labs has been increased 40 percent, he explained.

However, if noon-hour laboratory classes (from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.) are instituted, the number of sections for a laboratory will be boosted from 7 to 9, approximately a 30 percent increase in utilization, thereby relieving the classroom situation considerably.

### Have Eased Lab Hours

By stressing the comprehensive courses instead of the corresponding laboratory courses, many lab hours have been eliminated from the College schedule, Professor White pointed out.

Except for negligible quantities, all classrooms will be filled by the classes now scheduled if instructors are available, he said.

Plans to hire enough instructors to make an 18 to 1 ratio of students to teachers have been approved by the President's office. The ration for the nation this year will be about 20 to 1, according to President Milton S. Eisenhower.

Kansas State operates best with a ratio of about 14½ to 1, the President added.

### Seek Instructors

"Enough positions have been approved by this office to handle the expected increase in enrollment, and the departments are trying to get enough instructors to fill the positions," President Eisenhower revealed.

General textbook situation is expected to be adequate, according to the town bookstores. Close touch is kept with the College on prospective enrollment, one store pointed out, and books already have been ordered to care for the recently announced stream of freshmen. The main concern of the bookstores is the list of books not now in print and which will not be available until later in the fall.

Farsighted planning was exhibited by the athletics department when it ordered approximately 7,000 activities books printed for fall term.

The anticipated heavy demand on the College dining facilities have made it necessary to restrict meals in the new men's dining hall to a one-plate affair with no selective choice of foods, according to Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department. However, the Cafeteria will continue to offer several items each meal.

## Vets Must Change Curriculum Now

Any veteran trainee wishing to change his curriculum must do so before starting fall enrollment procedures, according to Thornton Edwards, veterans service officer.

Procedure in changing curriculum is as follows: First, the veteran student must go to the Dean of the School in which he is enrolled where he will get a proposed change of curriculum.

If the proposed change involves a change of School within the College, the student must take this form to the Dean of the School to which he is transferring.

The trainee then must take the proposed change form, and a letter requesting the change, to the Veterans Administration office in Room 5, Anderson Hall.

Mr. Edwards emphasized the necessity of completing this procedure well in advance of beginning enrollment.

## Summer School Grads Receive Degrees Sept. 13

### Engineers Top List Of 100 Candidates M. S. Degrees To 21

Candidates for degrees to be conferred at informal graduation exercises September 13 at 6:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall will number an even hundred, according to J. Thackrey, director of the Summer School. This number is more than were graduated at the end of the first eight weeks summer session.

A dinner for seniors and College deans will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the conferring of degrees. President Milton S. Eisenhower, friends and relatives are welcome to attend this ceremony, said Dr. A. Nock, chairman of the commencement committee.

Twenty-one master of science degrees have been requested by graduate students. The School of Engineering and Architecture will present the largest number of graduates with 29 applying for degrees. The School of Arts and Sciences is next in line with 28 prospective graduates. The School of Agriculture has 12 candidates and the School of Home Economics 10.

The names of candidates for degrees as announced by Miss Eleanor Tibbetts, Registrar, and the schools and curriculums in which they took their work are as follows:

**School of Agriculture:** Oral Francis Brunk, Al Albert Harold, Leo Miller, Daniel Dean Old, Ivan Carlton, Clarence William Schulze, and William Keith Wieland.

**Milling Industry:** Morris E. E. Buckman, George Horace Patton, Ralph Jennings Kueker, Edward C. Webb and John Edward Winter.

**School of Arts and Sciences:** Bachelor of Science: James Vernon Andrews, Waitstill Blair Ashbaugh, Joseph Anthony Babicki, Maxine Bell, Patricia Jean Beaman, Maie Richardson Dolan, Rebecca Jean Hummel, Ralph Franklin Lamar, Jr., Robert P. Nicolson, Christine Mae Perry, Walter Wayne Smith, Richard Blaine Stauffer and Otto Christian Zahn.

**Business Administration:** Walter Bruce Ball, Wendel Dean Bell, Lloyd N. Brown, Jr., Gerald Wesley Carr, Buford Lorraine Clark, Patricia Ann Grentner, Leora Ann Rader, Lloyd Joseph Schurr, Virginia Rose Stocker and Wilbur David Van Aken.

**Industrial Chemistry:** Helen D. Fields.

**Industrial Journalism:** Dorothy Hensworth, Betty Brown Burton and Jack Curtis.

**Music Education:** June Tucker Thomson.

**School of Engineering and Architecture:**

**Agricultural Engineering:** Keller Gordon and Dale Hamlin Dyer.

**Architectural Engineering:** Stanley Rene and Carl Shapley, Jr.

**Chemical Engineering:** Donald Alvin Stuewe, Robert Emmet Turkelson, Glenn Weatherby, Jr., and Howard Elmer Whiteside.

**Civil Engineering:** Dale Ringwall Carver, Don Elton Nicholson, John Stook Rader, Clarence Joseph Weldon Smith, Jr., Clyde Roe Stratton and Glenn Wesley Talley.

**Electrical Engineering:** Kenneth Harold Colvin, Duane Richard Davis, Corby Lee Hart, James Thomas Painter, Glen Courtney Thomas and Guy Edward Warner.

**Industrial Arts:** Gerald Herbert Grothe.

**Mechanical Engineering:** Norman Rodman Byers, Gerald Carl Kolisky, Gerald Leonard Marsh, Willard Ames Monahan, Jr., Donald Orion Neubauer, Charles Edward Porter, Jr., Leo Shapiro and Mervin Earl Wantuyl.

**School of Home Economics:**

Home Economics: Margaret Elizabeth Bleam, Geraldine Gehrke Oberline, Marjorie Lee Manahan, Helen Augusta Mundell and Claudine Faye Payer.

**Home Economics and Nursing:** Barbara Jean Craven, Dorothy Echart, Ava Marie McKain, Elizabeth Winifred Ploger and Mary Carolina Stratton.

**Graduate School:**

Master of Science: Marion Spence Buckley, Lewis Bailey Calahan, Ronald Wayne Campbell, Robert Phillip Ealy, Aubrey Thornton Edwards, Harold Leroy Hackett, Raul Jorge Jose Hernandez, Harriet Mortensen Hjetland, Paul Leo Kelley, Harvey Reuben Kopper, Florence Minnette McCall, Evelyn Wilcox McCormick, John Brown Murphy, John Arthur Neuschwander, Clare Robert Porter, Harold G. Regler, Robert Ralph Stratton, Sister Francis Hugh Walker, Richard Shelley Storer, William Woodrow Templer and John Elwood Wherry.

## Student Questionnaire Aids

## Comprehensives Overhauled For Broader Education Outside Own Specialized Field

By Leslie Black

Overhauling of the four year-old comprehensive courses at Kansas State College has been completed for the fall semester, according to a recent survey. Improvements in the courses were made in the light of experience gained during the past year and from criticism of students enrolled in the classes.

The four courses, Man and the Cultural World, Man and the Physical World, Man and the Social World, and Biology in Relation to Man, are designed to give the student a broad education in fields outside his own specialized field of study. First incorporated into the College curriculum in the fall of 1945, the courses have been well liked by majority of students, according to a student survey.

In general, course revisions include reduction in the amount of required reading, closer coordination between lecture and textual material and rearrangement of the subject matter. Student opinion indicated on a completed questionnaire that too much technical material had been presented the first year; however, the majority felt that course objectives had been reached.

### Lectures In Auditorium

"The required reading definitely has been reduced in our course and there is a rearrangement of

lecture material," said Dr. Fred Parrish, chairman of the committee on Man and the Cultural World. Lectures this fall will be held at 8 a.m. four times weekly in the Auditorium where a public address system has been installed permanently for the lecture work. Recitations will be twice weekly.

A Balopticon machine has been ordered for picture slides and a screen will be installed in the Auditorium orchestra pit for the lectures, said Dr. Parrish. Lecturers will include Dr. Parrish, Prof. C. W. Matthews, Miss Helen Elcock, Associate Prof. Charles Stratton, Associate Prof. Cecil Miller, and Dr. G. D. Wilcox Jr.

### Enlarge Syllabus

"Our syllabus has been enlarged with more explanations of the work," said Prof. A. B. Sperry, chairman of the committee on Man and the Physical World. There will be two lectures and two recitations weekly with work

sheets to be handed in after each lecture. The work sheets will be returned to the student the next day.

On the opinion questionnaire, students wanted more quizzes in Man and the Physical World, said Professor Sperry. Students felt that they would benefit by knowing their work progress through frequent tests. Work in the course covers the fields of physics, astronomy, chemistry and geology.

### Require Less Reading

"We found our course had some bugs in it last year and we have tried to eliminate them," said Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the committee on Man and the Social World. The syllabus has been completely revised with less required reading in the text, Dr. Grimes added.

The work is a combination of history, economics, sociology,

(Continued on Page Two)

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## And Now The End

This week brings with it the last issue of the summer Collegian. The office door will be closed for a week or two as the summer staff catches its breath and starts making up back work which has been pushed aside in deference to the call of The Collegian.

But come Freshman Week, The Collegian phone will start its busy jangling again—with a new staff on the receiving end. You'll have the latest news twice a week this fall. The campus should be a well-informed spot!

To the ever-present assistants, reporters and business staff of the second eight weeks session—two hearty pats on the back and the shake of a grateful hand.

In addition to those named in the masthead of this issue were assistant editors Mrs. Marie Webb and DuWayne Grimes; columnists Paul DeWeese, Leslie Black, Guy Allen, Vaughn Bolton and Paul Gwin; and reporters Jerry Collins, Phil Burns, Mrs. Mae Weaver, Bill Miller, Wallace List, Carl Rehfeld and Bonnie Simmons.

And to Collegian readers go our congratulations for the noticeably increasing interest in student affairs, particularly evidenced in the heavy traffic in Letters to the Editor. It takes such active interest among the students to keep the campus alive and thriving.

## Remember That Gripe

Last week's SGA meeting turned out to be less of a "follow the leader" brawl than the spring sessions. Conscientious investigation and tolerant listening to the explanations of the Student Planning Committee and the Student Council were evidenced by those students who protested the Camp Wood conference.

There was only one incongruity which met our ears. In the small gatherings outside of the Auditorium before the meeting the most often heard growl was about the \$400 the Student Council had appropriated for the meeting.

Once inside the Auditorium, the protests took on an entirely different tone. The plea of the petitioners became the certainty that more could be accomplished on campus than will be accomplished off campus.

We trust this grave concern for improvement of the campus will remain alive until and during the SGA meeting this fall wherein the SFC plans will be presented for association action.

## What's News

By Paul DeWeese  
 Results from the Greek plebiscite this week prove that in these fast moving modern times three-fourths of the king's horses and men can turn the trick that in olden times all of them couldn't do.

Premier Marshal Tito has protested that American planes are continuing to violate Yugoslav sovereignty and he intimates that he will file an official note of protest. Time was when he used a more direct means of protesting, but perhaps the fortresses now making the run wouldn't listen so well.

The United States has informed the United Nations Atomic Energy commission that since no political system to avoid war can be arrived at, the only alternative is on with A-bombs. This, on the surface, might appear to be closely akin to bluffing at poker, a game which (according to Hoyle) "any number can play."

On October 4, 1939 a German commentator screamed, "It is England's responsibility, this outrageous provoking of Warsaw." On August 2, 1946 a Russian commentator declared that American and British policy was to "turn Poland into a fireplace of restlessness and disturbance." Though Herr Goebbels is gone, his memory lingers on.

Gromyko, Russia's contribution to the UN, pulled a surprise move this week when he asked that allied governments report on the number of troops stationed on territory of other United Nations. So far there have been no volunteers.

Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, was pulled out of the Paris game this week. He scurried back to

## To SGA Members:

The Student Council appreciates the fairness of the students who opposed the Student Planning Conference in considering the committee's explanations. We recognize that the opposition is opposed not to the idea of the camp and the cost involved, but to the time and place selected.

Opposition to the conference would have meant very much more had it been expressed a week or two weeks earlier. In any case, we did desire to give the opposition a chance to make its case known. After its views were expressed, the Student Council gave the case adequate consideration, and, in view of the tardiness of the petition and the obligations to Camp Wood, found it impossible to cancel the conference.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

Moscow to brush up on signals and probably will be admonished for his power plays.

Five hundred German war prisoners have been shipped to Cyprus to enlarge and improve the Jewish detention camps there. Whether or not they were chosen on the basis of having done such work before is not definitely known.

Combined Russian and British reparations bills claimed of Italy total 13½-million dollars. Reports did not state that the amount would be demanded in cash, but that an equivalent amount of spaghetti would be accepted as payment is doubtful.

Operation "easy money" got underway again this week as Tony Cornero's gambling ship off the California coast reopened its hatches, uncovered the crap tables, and made ready for action. The big blind came when police began arresting water taxi operators just as they did in the beginning. Mr. Cornero refuses to admit that he has sevens out.

With an estimated million civilians in this country dressed illegally in army clothes, army officials have the two way problem of getting a million into khaki and another million out.

Airshows held the limelight in hometowns this week with the big Cleveland event topping the works. With the President just returning from vacation, Molotov into seclusion and Gromyko muttering only a few trivial demands, the nation's flyers came in for a large share of front page space. All of which reminded oldtimers of events of like sort following the last war, "captin" in those days the gadgets had more wings."

## Alumni Begin Drive For Memorial Chapel

The Kansas State Memorial Chapel will be on its way to reality next week as the Alumni Association begins a drive with a series of meetings in western Kansas. Special alumni meetings will be held next week in Mankato, Smith Center, Phillipsburg, Norton, Oberlin, Atwood, St. Francis, Goodland, Hill City, Stockwood and Osborne.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, Evan Griffith, president of the endowment association, and Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford will tour these cities next week to present to Kansas State College alumni the plans and aims for the chapel.

These are the first 12 of over 50 meetings planned before the end of 1946. The committee hopes to have most of the funds required for the chapel by that time.

Members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. in President Eisenhower's office to make further arrangements for the coming chapel drive. A luncheon will be held for the board in the College cafeteria at 12 o'clock.

## No Linen Furnished In College Housing

Students living in college-operated housing this fall must provide their own bed linens, the President's office announced this week.

Women will be required to bring two sheets and one pillow case each unless they have brought these items during a previous semester.

Men should bring such linen as they wish to use.

Arkansas got its name from the Algonquin name of the Quapaw Indians.

DEL CLOSÉ  
 Jeweler  
 108 S. 4th

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Silence In Vote Now Backfires In SGA Meeting

Dear Editor,  
 On August 13 of this summer session, we students of KSC exhibited poor judgment and foresight as evidenced by the 210 votes from a possible 1700 cast in the SGA Constitution Poll. Our lack of enthusiasm, support and response for the revision of the present constitution is now producing the blackened, bitter fruits.

This week, a petition signed by 236 students and expressing disapproval of the coming 3-day Student Planning Conference for Campus Activities was handed to Kenneth Lucas of the Student Council. The main objection: unnecessary cost in that the conference could be more conveniently held on the campus.

Thursday afternoon, several hundred students gathered in the auditorium to present their opinions to the Student Council. This representative discussion was interesting and enlightening, but it was obvious that the students present were arguing a case that was their own illegitimate off-spring.

For a reversal of policy of the SGA, 50 percent of the student body must vote, and 60 percent must vote for the reversal. This antiquated voting procedure can be found in the constitution that we are stuck with.

By our lack of interest we indicated that we did not see the need for a change in the old quorum rule. By our silence, we agreed that policy making should be left solely to the Student Council. We dumped the full responsibility into their hands; now we fail to support their policies.

Such incidents are not conducive to good government. In the future, let us not shirk our responsibilities as members of the SGA.

TED JONES

(Editor's Note: The above letter was reprinted from the September 2 issue of The Ruptured Duck, veterans' newspaper.)

## College Students Revert To Child Wall Scribbling

To the Editor:  
 A none too congratulatory fad seems to have invaded the campus in the form of lewd, crude and very unfunny attempts at artistry, prose and poetry obnoxiously plastered on the walls of the various rest rooms.

It is apparent that odd and sundry have not grasped the meaning of the tried statement that "there is a time and place for everything," or, if they have realized the value of this adage, they are not putting it to use.

It is not meant to imply that such adolescent projects are in accord with principles any time or place, but those indulging are completely out of line when they display their perverted talents in the rest rooms of their College. It is not finicky taste to be disgusted by the persistent appearance and reappearance of these absurdities. It is merely a matter of ribald disregard for the reputation of the College that fosters these displays of slacking character.

I would have placed the blame on others than members of the school, but the recurrence of such scribbles and drawings (if they can be so called), after custodians of the various buildings have removed originals, leads me to the sad conclusion that among us are examples bordering on retarded adolescence.

M. E. POSTLETHWAITE

Before the days of her concrete dikes, Holland gave much credit to storks for saving the land from inundation through the mud and reed dikes of that time.

Dr. E. B. Pauley  
 Optometrist  
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## College Doctor Answers Charge Made By Student

Dear Editor,  
 What is our Student Health fee good for? One day this week I went to the Student Health Department with a lame leg. After a brief examination, the doctor advised that I "might" be in need of calcium.

After calling at the drug window for the tablets he had prescribed, I was told there would be a thirty-cent charge for the tablets. When I showed disgust at the idea, the nurses and the doctor insisted that "calcium" was not an "ordinary" drug and that they "had to make extra charges for some drugs to keep things going."

From school records I found that the Student Health Department has, from fees by registration alone, collected over \$41,200 so far for the year 1946. If registration this fall meets with the Registrar's expectations, the above amount will be repeated.

Why can't the Student Health Department be operated on a mere \$50,000 per year?

A disgusted student,  
 EDWIN C. BARBER

(Editor's Note: In response to Mr. Barber's letter, Dr. R. R. Snook, Director of the Student Health Service, has submitted the following:)

The Student Health Service is supported by student fees. The fee is determined by the cost of maintaining personnel and facilities. Over the years it has been the policy to make certain extra charges for the more expensive medications, laboratory procedures and long periods of hospitalization to those students deriving these benefits rather than increase the health fee on all students to absorb the extra costs.

No attempt is made to make a profit on medications and only the actual cost price is charged on drugs which average two cents a dose or greater.

Many students require upward to \$100 of medication a year while others require none. It is our feeling that it would be unfair to the latter, more healthy individuals if the added cost were gained through increased fees.

Of course, the Student Health Service could be operated on \$30,000 a year or less. There was a time when the Department consisted of one doctor and a nurse and there were no diagnostic or laboratory procedure and no hospital facilities. The Health Service was operated on a much smaller budget but also the services offered to the students were necessarily restricted.

An effort has been made over the years to increase our facilities. The services of a dentist and other specialties will be included in the new hospital as well as a modern operating suite. It goes without saying that those who take advantage of these extra services will be required to pay an additional amount.

Very truly yours,  
 ROBERT R. SNOOK, M.D.  
 Director

Richard Evelyn Byrd was retired from the U. S. Navy at the age of 28 as physically unfit. Fourteen years later, a famous aviator and explorer, the government made him an admiral.

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## Thru The Keyhole

By Leslie Black

"No smoking, no drinking, no children, no pets," thus reads almost every rent ad in the downtown paper. Evidently, children are lumped into the same category as other vices. . . . Commented one teacher on seeing some small fry waiting for their dad to come from class: "It's nice to have the children here. Five years ago, I couldn't have believed this." . . . Not mentioning any names, but it's reported that two resourceful veterans "kidnapped" a landlord last week to go for a ride in the country. They're clamorous on what happened, but the boys are moving into an apartment this week. . . . Another veteran and wife are living in an apartment which is completely bare of furniture. He shouldn't have to worry about barking his ships when he comes in late.

An instructor who receives many pictures of the "femme fatale" in his publicity work, recently had a housecleaning and disposed of the pictures by mailing them all to his men friends. Enclosed with each picture was a sentimental note signed with a woman's name. Sample: "How can I ever forget that night we spent in Tulsa? Love, Mary." . . . "Little sun here and no sin," reads a cryptic postcard message from one vacationing professor.

Edward Sherraden, who drives 25 miles in to College each day and who holds a record for punctuality, tells how he and his sister used to drive a horse and buggy to grade school. One day the horse dropped dead on the road, but the Sherradens still managed to make it to school on time that day.

Several veterans went to Camp Wood for the first general session of the conference Wednesday afternoon.

## Veterans Approve Student Conference

Favorable comments concerning the Student Planning Conference were made at Monday night's Veterans' Association meeting according to Reed Larson, commander of the group.

## Comprehensives Are Overhauled

(Continued from Page One)

political science, and related fields.

Reduce Technical Material  
 "We have tried to reduce technical material in our course to a minimum and retain only that which is essential to understanding," said Dr. M. J. Harbaugh, chairman of the committee on Biology in Relation To Man. Student opinion rated the biology course quite high, and the majority felt that objectives had been reached.

Lectures in the biology course will be held in W115 this fall and will be given by Dr. H. H. Haymaker, Dr. E. J. Wimmer, Dr. A. R. Goodrich and Dr. Harbaugh. Work in the comprehensive biology course covers the fields of bacteriology, botany, entomology and zoology.

A new breed of cattle, the Santa Gertrudis, has been developed in Texas by crossing humped Brahman cattle and shorthorns. This is the only horned breed ever to be evolved in the United States.

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## Church News

By Paul Gwin

A play will be given at the Methodist Memorial temple at 7 p.m. Sunday entitled "The Second Mile," featuring a cast of College students. A movie, "Barabbas" is also included in the evening program. The Methodist Fellowship hour will be held at 6 p.m. in the church banquet hall.

Elizabeth Frakes will be the leader in a forum, "The Master Speaks on a Basic Emotion," at the First Christian Church, Sunday evening. The group meets in Kohler Hall at 5 p.m. for recreation, lunch and the forum.

There will be no church service for College-age young people of the Second Baptist Church as the group has chartered a bus to go to Topeka, leaving Manhattan at 7:30, for the Youth Inspiration Rally. There will be a College discussion forum at 6:45 p.m. and a social hour and refreshments at 6 p.m. William Johnson of the College Department of Chemistry will lead the discussion on "Science and Creation."

A party for Dr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Pady will be held by First Baptist young people Saturday night at 7:30 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Briggs, 800 Moro. The College-age class will meet Sunday at the usual time with Dr. Pady. Evening fellowship will be led by the Serve group with Ullala Railback as chairman.

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## Commissary Needs \$3,000 For Opening

(Continued from Page One)

Pleasant Supplies  
 Shelves of the Exchange will be more fully stocked than the average housewife has seen for the past four or five years, according to Oakley Schrimshaw, publicity chairman for the Board of Directors.

"It is the honest endeavor and hope of the Board that this goal is attained," he said. "We will not always be able to have on hand the scarce items but we are doing our best to reduce items to a minimum for the opening of the store."

Contracts for modern refrigeration equipment have been made. Schrimshaw added. Wall and aisle shelving will be assembled in the store by College veterans.

A. H. Soderberg, newly-appointed manager of the store, and Kenneth Howenstine, owner of the property on which the unit is being built, were introduced to the stockholders.

## ATTENDING AG SEMINAR

Faculty members of the agricultural engineering department at the College attended a teaching seminar in ag engineering at Purdue University this week. Those attending included F. C. Fenton, professor and head of the department; J. W. Martin, associate professor and R. H. Dubois and C. J. Riggs, instructor.



## Quick Services on Broken Glasses

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## Plaque Marks Denison Circle

Denison Circle located in western part of Manhattan, the old Kimble Castle is named after the first president of the Kansas State College, Dr. J. H. Denison.

The circle centers around a large memorial on which a plaque inscribed, "Denison Circle." A memorial to Dr. Joseph Denison, first president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, to the pioneers whose courage and tireless energy made our homes and country of today.

## Tonish, Rokey Will Drill Cats

### Two New Coaches Signed For Football

Ed Tonish, little All-American who played at Wisconsin State Teachers College in Superior in 1937, has been signed as assistant coach of football. Hobbs Adams, Director of Athletics and head coach of football, announced Tuesday. His action is subject to the approval of the State Board of Regents.

Adams announced today that Ed Rokey, former K-State star, will be an assistant backfield coach, probably working with the line and backfield. Rokey played for the Wildcats in '41 and '42 and is now an under-graduate student in veterinary medicine.

While at Superior, Tonish played four years of football, both in line and backfield. After graduating he served as assistant athletics director and assistant football coach. He has also served as assistant grid coach at Northern College at Ashland, Wis. He was recently discharged from the army as a captain after five and a half years of service.

## New Activity Books Made For Wives, Faculty, Employees

Season activity books for students' wives, faculty members and college employees have been made available according to an announcement made this week.

Activity tickets for students' wives will cost \$6.50 plus tax and cover football, basketball and track and baseball. Books for faculty members and employees will be available for \$7.50 and will include all sports except basketball.

Enrollment is too heavy, however, the basketball section will be canceled in the books issued to students' wives. The money will be refunded for any canceled books.

Students and their wives will be able to attend only every other football game under the present plan. Activity books will be issued in two different colors, and football games will be open to members of only one color book at a time.

Heavy sale of season tickets prompted Frank Myers of the athletics department to urge faculty and employees to purchase tickets soon. Seats for football games will be in the stands.

Tickets for students' wives reduced from action taken by the student council at Monday night's meeting. Of the \$6.50, \$5 goes to football games, \$1 goes to basketball and 50 cents to college plays.

## Fiser Is Head Baseball Coach

C. (Bud) Fiser, member of Kansas State College coaching staff, has been named head baseball coach at the Wildcat school. Hobbs Adams, director of athletics, announced. Fiser will continue his duties as head freshman football coach and mentor of this fall's Wildcat "B" grid team.

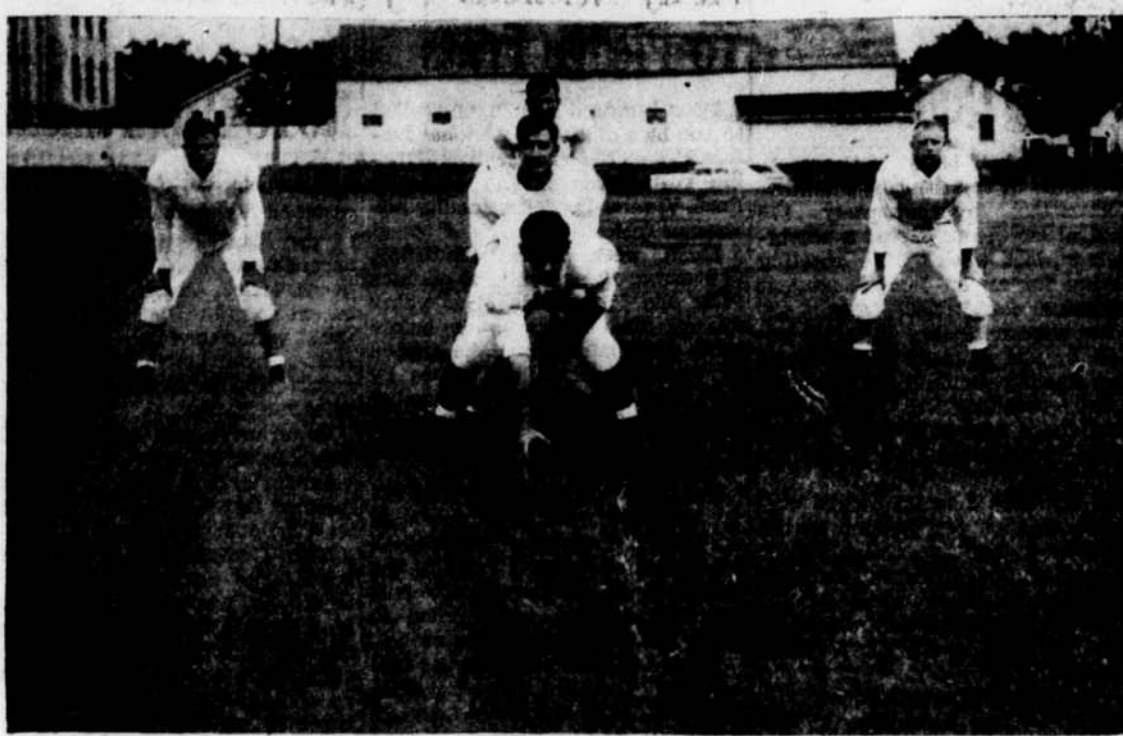
Last season, while Head Football Coach Hobbs Adams was still in leave of absence, Fiser took over gridiron coaching chores at State. While attending K-State, he played outfield for the Wildcat squad in 1930 and 1931. He has coached diamond teams 12 years, including both youth and adult clubs. His 1941 Ban team at Manhattan won championship of the Central Kansas League.

## Allen's Ad Libs

By Guy Allen

As we predicted the Elbl-Christians tennis match was a sight to behold. Christian slamed the ball to the base lines and El chopped the ball using many

## Sneak Preview Of The Wildcat "T"



Eager spectators at the Wildcat early football practice being conducted daily by Head Coach Hobbs Adams and his assistants are seeing pictures similar to the formation shown above. Demonstrating the "T" formation to be used by the Wildcat eleven this fall are, back row, Harold Bryan, Vic Jones, and Harmon Lesko; Al Bandy in the quarterback position; and Curran Bowman, located at the center spot.

## Gridsters Take To The Training Table



Pictured above, left to right and facing the camera, are football candidates Bill Bond, Bill McClelland, Jerry Blastic and Ed Resator, at the training table for K-State Wildcats set up at Pines Cafeteria August 30. All personnel called in for early football practice have been placed on the training table list, according to Head Coach Hobbs Adams, in order to control players' diets and get them in good shape for game time.

Proper food in early season

drop shots. Elbl took the first game of the first set and then dropped the next three to Christian.

The fifth game was the turning point. It was duceed at least fifteen times before Elbl won. Christian changed racquets but Elbl took three more straight games by bringing his opponent up to the net with drop shots and then passing or lobbing for the point. The score was 6-4, Elbl.

In the second set the two players exchanged games until the tenth, when Elbl won 6-4 to take the second set, and the match. A good tennis player was eliminated and a good tennis player advanced to the semi-finals. Elbl will now meet the winner of the Barber-Burchfiel match.

Barber and Ketterman, W.F.A.C. tennis doubles team upset McClelland and Christian, Pi Kappa Alphas, Thursday evening in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. The match was highlighted with long rallies and spectacular recoveries of overhead smashes. Experience was probably one deciding factor. Barber was the intramural doubles champion last spring and Ketterman played on the Kansas State No. 2 doubles team last spring. Burchfiel and Johnson, who have earned the chance to meet

practice can speed up conditioning, Coach Adams remarked. Heading the list of foods to be served at the table are plenty of green vegetables, salads, meat and potatoes. Taboo on the menu are rich pastries and greasy foods.

A careful check will be kept on all players' weights, and in the case of a deficiency, vitamins will be substituted to erase it. There is a large list of players currently eating at the training table, but this list will be out weekly, following scrimmages, until the regular number allowed by the conference is reached at the start

of the fall semester. Then the training table will provide one meal a day for the players. In the case of the Wildcats it will be the evening meal.

The question was asked Coach Adams if the team's diet gets upset when the men take to the road. He replied, "No, it does not, for a menu is forwarded to the railroad company, and the food is prepared just as for the training table. We usually have a basket of apples or some such fruit along for the players to 'piece' on when between-meal hunger pangs strike."

The Beta Theta Pis opened the gates to the intramural championship last Thursday to the Campus Courts by losing 5-3 to the W.F.A.C. The Betas had a chance to tie for the championship by winning both of their two final games, but now, only a loss by the Campus Courts to the Betas this afternoon can change the summer intramural picture for 1946.

ber for the summer championship.

Bill Ketterman advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Ted Jones Saturday, 6-3, 6-0, in a singles match. Ketterman and Allen are now scheduled to play each other and the winner will play either Elbl, Burchfiel or Barber.

Barber and Ketterman for the doubles title by defeating two other teams will meet real opposition in the championship match. This department is picking Barber to annex his second straight championship.

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## K-State School Fills Pages Of Home Ec Journal

Kansas State College home economists figure prominently in the Convention (September) issue of the Journal of Home Economics.

One of the six articles listed on the cover page is "Freedom from the Dominance of Things" by Margaret M. Justin, dean of the School of Home Economics. It is a cutting of her talk given at the convention of the American Home Economics Association in June. Dean Justin served as the eleventh president of the A.H.E.A. Frontispiece of the issue pictures Mrs. Katharine M. Alderman, incoming president of the American Home Economics Association, who got her BS degree here. She is the first fulltime homemaker to serve the Association and is the seventeenth president.

One of the six articles announced on the second cover page as forthcoming in the next issue is by Bess Morrison who earned her master of science degree at K-State, and Hazel Fletcher, who was on the home economics staff until 1945.

Helen P. Hostetter, now professor of journalism, wrote the three-page resume of the convention sessions as she was then editor of the Journal.

Tessie Agan of the home economics faculty is chairman of one of the Association's six subject matter divisions, that on housing, and wrote the annual report of work done in that area. Vice-chairman of that division is another former K-State home economist, Mary A. Mason, now teaching in Texas. Vice-chairman of the Association's division on family relations and child development is another, Virginia Messenger, Oklahoma A&M. Gladys Wyckoff, once on the KSC home economics faculty, reported her sixth year of work as field secretary of the Association. Both Miss Wyckoff's and Helen Hostetter's activities in the Women's Joint Congressional Committee in Washington, D. C., are reported in this issue.

Four one-time K-State home economists have official positions on three of the Association's 10 departments. Mary Lois Williamson, now in the Kentucky State Department of Education, is chairman of the department of elementary and secondary schools. Amy Kelly, now with the Missouri Extension service, is secretary of the Association's Extension Service department. Two of the three offices of the Department of Institution Administration are held by former K-State home economists; Esther A. Atkinson, now of Pennsylvania State College, and Florence Lehman, now of Temple University in Philadelphia.

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## Campus Courts

By Leslie Black

Prizes for the best costumes at the all-Courts hobo party and dance held last Friday evening were won by Mrs. Arthur E. Steinkirchner and Ralph E. Swearington. High scores at bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lyons with Gerald Bunyan receiving low score. It is estimated that 175 people attended the party.

Newcomers to the Courts are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grim who are moving into No. 76 and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McClay who are moving into No. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Babicki of No. 94 are leaving the Courts as Mr. Babicki has accepted a teaching position in the high school at Prescott.

A 25-pound catfish was caught on the Blue River last week by William Mibeck, Independence, who, with Mrs. Mibeck, was visiting at the Courts with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rix. Courts residents who saw the catch vouch that this is no ordinary "fish" story.

Forty-two families are on the waiting list for vacancies at the Courts, according to Donald L. Munzer, director. Until recently, there was a waiting list of 71 names, but many have cancelled their requests for rental space.

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## Alumni Association Seeks New Members

Alumni record blanks and information about the Alumni Association have been sent to Summer School candidates for degrees, according to Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary.

The record blanks begin the individual history files kept for every graduate of the College, Mr. Ford explained.

Two types of membership in the Alumni Association are available—annual or lifetime. The weekly alumni newspaper, The Industrialist, is included with their type membership. Life membership fees go into the student loan fund.

The purpose of the Alumni Association, as outlined by the alumni secretary, is to help alumni get established in their fields through recommendation and contacts; to secure assistance from alumni in improving and promoting Kansas State; to keep alumni in touch with the College and its graduates; and to gather together alumni in all parts of the world.

Malaria is the leading cause of illness and death in Guatemala.

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**Friday**  
**Saturday**  
**ROBERT  
MONTGOMERY**  
**"THEY WERE  
EXPENDABLE"**  
**Sunday**  
**Monday**  
**Tuesday**  
**Two Features**  
**FRED MacMURRAY**  
**ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
**"TAKE A LETTER  
DARLING"**  
—and—  
**Brad Taylor**  
**"ATLANTIC CITY"**  
with  
**PAUL WHITEMAN**  
**LOUIE ARMSTRONG**  
**ORCHESTRAS**

## Former Student On Cincinnati U. Staff

Miss Christine Whitney, former student in 1939 at the College, has been appointed assistant professor of nursing and health in the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Whitney will be in charge of the college's instruction in biological and physical sciences. The college is connected with the 1,000-bed Cincinnati General Hospital.

After studying at Kansas State, Miss Whitney attended the University of Kansas School of Nursing in Kansas City, receiving a degree in home economics and nursing. In 1945 she received a master's degree in nursing education from Teachers College at Columbia University in New York City.

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and Latest News  
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**UNBRIDLED LOVE!**  
**Olivia  
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**To Each  
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with PHILIP TERRY  
JOHN LUND  
Also Color Cartoon  
and Latest News

**STATE**  
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TWO BIG FEATURES!  
Thrill Packed!  
Startling!  
George MacReady Leslie Brooks  
in  
**"THE MAN  
WHO DARED"**

2nd Hit  
Blazing Bullets  
Blazing Action!  
**JOHNNY MACK  
BROWN**  
in  
**SHADOWS  
ON THE  
RANGE**  
Also  
Serial and  
Testing the Experts!

SUN — MON — TUES  
Women Were Scarce!  
and Men Were Bold!  
**"IN OLD  
SACRAMENTO"**  
Starring a  
New BILL ELLIOTT

Also—Latest News  
and Short  
**CARLTON**  
FRI—SAT

The wolves are howling at her door—and all the cats are awfully sore!  
**"GETTING  
GERTIE'S GARTER"**  
Starring  
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O'Keefe and (The Body)  
MacDonald  
Also—Serial and Short  
SUN—MON—TUES  
**"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"**  
in technicolor with  
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**FRIDAY, SEPT. 6**  
9:00—11:30

Come on you Hep-Cats, Dance to  
**Matt Betton**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
at the  
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REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED  
Membership Cards or Tickets  
Will Be Sold at the Door!  
**\$1.00**

## Party Line . . .

With the end of Summer School we've put one last ear to the party line. The rush of weddings and engagements declined sharply this week. Seems as though students are taking a last (or first?) fling at being studious. A few care-free souls have hit the society column, however.

Earl Chappel, Green Mountain

Falls Colo., Lee Stratton, Topeka and Bill Nicholson, McPherson, moved into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house recently.

Phi Delta Theta alumni will hold a rush party next week at Wichita.

Clyde Wilson, Wichita, Bill Meek, Kansas City, and Ralph Johnson, Kansas City, were weekend guests at the Beta Theta Pi house.

A bridal shower honoring Marjorie Clark, junior in physical science, was given at Clark's Gables on August 27. Miss Clark, who will be married to Bernard R. Baker in Arkansas City, September 15, was presented with a gift of Fostoria goblets.

Chi Omega sorority entertained rushees at a breakfast Friday

morning at the home of Mrs. Joe Nate Wood. Out-of-town members who attended were Rebecca Tice, Hutchinson; Jane Moore, Salina; Blythe Taylor, Lyons, and Lola Warden, Dodge City.

Wives of members of Beta Theta Pi now enrolled in school were entertained last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Vera Gartner, housemother. Plans were made to form a social group to meet on Wednesday meeting nights after the first of October.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Harlan, Cincinnati, Ohio, to John McLain, Beta Theta Pi, was made this week. The wedding will be solemnized September 16 in Cincinnati. The couple will be at home at 810 Osage, Manhattan, after September 23.

## Freshman Influx Upheaves Plans

### Bureau Decides To Cut Entrance Exams

With 2,914 new freshmen, nearly twice as many as originally expected, contemplating enrollment at the College this fall, faculty members and the Counseling Bureau have had to make rapid alterations in plans for Freshman Week September 16 through 22.

Less extensive entrance examinations will be given than formerly planned, Mrs. Doris Green of the Counseling Bureau said yesterday.

Monday morning all the freshmen will meet in the College Auditorium to be divided into two groups. One group will take the entrance examinations that same morning, another that afternoon, the same group again Tuesday morning, and the first division again Tuesday afternoon.

According to Mrs. Green more upper classmen are needed to help in the Auditorium during those days in giving the tests. "We're trying to organize campus tours if we can find enough upper classmen to help with them," Mrs. Green added.

Freshmen will be given their physical examinations throughout the week. Wednesday and Thursday music aptitude tests will be given.

Entertainment Every Day

Entertainment has been scheduled for the freshmen students for every day of Freshman Week. Recreation will be furnished every afternoon at 4 p.m. on the campus, according to Miss Katherine Geyer of the physical education department. The Phems, an organization of women physical education majors, will sponsor the program of sports and games.

Monday night at 7:30 upper classmen will present a talent show in the Auditorium. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music.

Tuesday evening at 4 p.m. the freshmen will have a picnic at the City Park. Miss Geyer and L. P. Washburn, professor of physical education, will be in charge.

A style show will be presented at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Auditorium by approximately 65 upper classmen. Virginia Buster, co-sponsor of the show, will be in charge.

Collegian Classified

LOST: Brown billfold containing important papers; Tuesday; between campus and N. 15th street. Finder call Helen Lawson, 2249.

WANTED: Two rides to Parsons on September 14. Write R. T. Sizemore, 1734 1/2 Laramie.

FOR SALE: Man's Bicycle. 613 North Sixteenth Street.

FOR SALE: Man's Good 17 Jewel Wrist Watch, Jim McCune, 1444 Laramie.

LOST & found: One Hamilton lady's wrist watch, rectangular gold case, black band, 1626 Leavenworth. Ph. 2-7252

Barney Youngcamp, Notary Public & Real Estate. Day or Night. 1224A Moro. Phone 3380.

LOST: Eversharp, goldtop pencil, yesterday. Probably on the campus. Phone 48363 after 6.

WANTED: 2 Rides to Wichita leaving September 13. Call 36251. Robert Wertenberger.

FOR SALE: Two Fur Coats, Squirrel and Weasel. Call 3458 after 6.

LOST: Blue Parker 51 pen-on-campus—Reward. Call 36489.

## College Calendar

**Thursday, Sept. 5**  
Agronomy Field Day  
ARA meeting, Military Science Building, 7 p. m.

**Friday, Sept. 6**  
Veterans Association dance, Manhattan USO, 9 p. m.  
Cosmopolitan Club, 1641 Fairchild, 7:30 p. m.

**Saturday, Sept. 7**  
All-College Farewell Mixer, Nichols Gym, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

**Monday, Sept. 9**  
Pre-enrollment begins  
Women's rush week begins.

**Thursday, Sept. 12**  
Veterans' Wives meeting, Calvin Lounge, 8 p. m.

**Friday, Sept. 13**  
Commencement, Thompson Hall, 6:30 p. m.

## Rush Week Invitations Are Accepted By 150 Women

A new Women's Panhellenic Council composed of representatives of the seven social sororities on the campus will meet this Saturday morning to receive instructions for handling rush week activities, Miss Dorothy Hamer, sorority adviser, has announced. Rush week is scheduled for September 7 through September 13.

Pi Beta Phi will preside for the 1946-47 school year over the Panhellenic organization and will be represented on the Council by Patricia Piffer, president, and Edna Mae Hancock, a senior delegate.

Other senior delegates are Nancy Bramwell, Delta Delta Delta, who is also vice-president; Betty Bicknell, Chi Omega, also secretary-treasurer; Jean Miller, Alpha

## La Verne Noyes Awards Made

Six College students have been awarded LaVerne Noyes scholarships of \$35 each for fall semester. Prof. L. E. Conrad, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced this week.

The students are Cleo Doris Kitchen, Mary Margaret Parker, Janice Irene Stewart, Charlotte J. Reams, Rose Shumaker and Georganne Fowler.

Eligibility for the scholarship is based on high school and college records, and personal recommendations. Only descendants of World War I veterans are eligible.

For the last three or four years, sufficient funds have been available to award scholarships to all eligible applicants, Professor Conrad revealed. The number of scholarships awarded is limited only by the amount of money in the scholarship fund. The number of applicants has been very slight in recent years, he stressed.

## Cosmo Club Plans Feast of Nations For October 12

Plans for the Feast of Nations, tentatively set for October 12, will be discussed at the business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The meeting, open to all those interested in the banquet, will be held at the home of Miss Jessie Machir, 1641 Fairchild.

The Feast of Nations is an annual Cosmopolitan Club banquet featuring food of the nations of the club members. It was not held last year because of the small number of students in the club.

Tickets will be sold soon by Cosmopolitan club members. Students will be given first priority for the tickets, then faculty and townspeople.

## Seven Senior Men Named To Blue Key

Seven senior men were admitted to Blue Key, national honor fraternity, at an initiation banquet last week. They are Jess Boughton, Jr., Case A. Bonebrake, Kenneth Lucas, Stanley Stuart, Donald G. Moss, Ole J. Rollag and James M. Neilson.

Members of Blue Key are selected on the basis of scholarship, school activities and leadership.

## Opposition To Conference Lacks Voting Quorum

Voicing their belief in the positive value of the Student Planning Committee, approximately 175 student engineers passed a resolution at last week's SGA meeting asking for an on-campus student planning conference. Since 400 votes were necessary to effect action by the Student Council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs recalling the Camp Wood conference now in session, no definite action resulted from the resolution.

A business quorum of 175 students was barely present at the emergency meeting, called at the request of 236 students who presented their disapproval of the Student Planning Conference by way of petition to the Student Council.

**Protest Abstract Ideas**  
Leading the opposition to the SPC was Case Bonebrake, senior in mechanical engineering. "The Committee has set up no concrete objects, they are abstract ideas of things to be done. If there are such problems they'll be met by the students themselves—witness 'pre-enrollment,'" Bonebrake asserted, adding that the group would not be opposed to an on-campus conference, however.

Arguments against the Camp Wood conference presented by other SGA members were:

The majority of conferees are not in Summer School so would not be hampered by school activities if the conference were held on campus.

If there are only 65 or 75 students responding out of some 175 invitations, that's not a very representative group, considering the \$400 for the conference is coming from the general student body.

More results would come from an on-campus conference.

**Fail To Attain Quorum**  
Decisive factor in the result of the SGA meeting was the lack of a voting quorum. Four hundred votes were necessary for reversal of the plans for the SPC.

Ruth Hodgson, chairman of the Student Planning Committee, presented the committee's case in answer to arguments of the petitioning SGA members. Stressing the methods of selection of Camp attendees, the time devoted to the study of panel subjects for the conference, the values of the "retreat" type of conference, and legal binding of the contract with Camp Wood, the committee defended the off-campus meeting.

Don Carttar, Student Council president, presided at the meeting.

Russians eat sunflower seeds as Americans chew gum.

## Many Rushees Try To Pledge Frats

Four hundred men have replied to the bids of the 16 national fraternities at the College by returning rush cards to the office of Prof. Vernon D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities.

Rush week begins Thursday, September 19, and ends 30 minutes after midnight Sunday, September 22. All rush dates made before rush week starts must be turned in to Professor Foltz's office by 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 18. After that time, all rush dates must be made in Professor Foltz's office.

Pledging will be permissible after a rushee has kept one date with each fraternity with which he has dates and has fulfilled the requirements of the faculty ruling. Fraternities are limited to three dates with any one rushee.

Except in isolated cases, the fraternities' facilities have not been extended, Professor Foltz asserted. Although the groups expect to operate at capacity, pledging is expected to be slower since active members and former pledges are returning in large numbers. "And rush cards are still coming to me in large numbers," the adviser remarked.

## Late Crops Shown In Agronomy Display

Work in sorghums, corn, soybeans and other late summer crops will be shown visitors at fall agronomy field day at the College today.

Those attending will be conducted about the agronomy farms where they will learn of developments in field corn and popcorn improvement, sorghums, soybeans, sudan grass breeding and increasing native grasses.

Other work done at the farms was shown at a field day last spring.

A band of midget horses, scarcely larger than dogs, found in the mazes of the Grand Canyon, was believed to be descended from normal-sized horses trapped in the canyon long ago by a landslide, but degenerated, due to a lack of body-building materials.

It is said that sunlight is fatal to rattlesnakes.

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## New Military Head To College ROTC Department

Col. A. G. Hutchinson has been assigned as commanding officer of the Kansas State ROTC unit, according to word from the President's office. Major Delos Taylor, recent commanding officer of the unit, will, when he receives his release from active military duty, rejoin the faculty teaching applied mechanics.

In an interview, Colonel Hutchinson said, "I consider ROTC a very important link in national defense and want to build up the ROTC department here."

The Georgia-born colonel attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the football and baseball squad. During the first World War, he was assigned to the 15th Infantry Division and was stationed in China; later he served a tour in the Philippines. Upon returning to the States, he was assigned to the Louisiana State University ROTC unit. Later he was stationed in the ROTC department in his old alma mater, Georgia. After leaving LSU and before being assigned to Georgia, he was stationed at Jefferson Barracks and later served as commanding officer of the Military Police Company of the Hawaiian division.

During the war Colonel Hutchinson helped activate an infantry training center and a replacement center. He left the United States in March, 1944, assigned to the Mediterranean area. Here he served as president of an Officers Classification board for a short time and then was assigned to the Replacement and Training Command of that area. July of that year, he activated the 24th Re-

placement and Training Department at the Valtorno Valley. This supplied replacements for the 4th and 7th armies.

After V-E Day, Colonel Hutchinson was redeployed to the Southwest Pacific. Here his department received combat veterans from the United States for separation. He returned to the States in April of this year. After attending 30-day ROTC orientation course at Fort Benning, Ga., he was ordered to Kansas State.

Colonel and Mrs. Hutchinson are living at 410 North 17th St. They have two children, Jack Hutchinson, Army Air Corps, Fort Worth, Texas, and May Frances Jenkins, wife of S. W. Jenkins who is with the occupation forces in Germany.

## Popular Records In Stock

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"She's Funny That Way"

Louis Prima  
"Brooklyn Boogie"

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